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By BILL GAGNON
Staff Writer

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Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Phones: HE 5-1161; Classified No. HE 2-5959 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA 90801, SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1969 VOL. 18, NO. 50 150 PAGES

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EditorialsB2, 3	Women's NewsW1-12
Jeanne DixonB11	Week in ReviewS13
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China, Russia Prepare For War

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 - WHERE NEUROTICS find sympathy and help. Page A-3.
 - THE APOLLO FLIGHT—viewed through the murky dim of historic mysticism in numbers. Page A-16.
 - PREVIOUSLY unpublished details of Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's tragic weekend are revealed in an in-depth New York Times Service report on Page A-18.
 - IRS LOCKUP LEAVES reporter pantless. Page B-1.
 - YACHTSWOMAN Sharon Adams tells how she felt and what she did on her lonely, historic voyage in a 31-foot boat from Japan to San Diego. Page B-8.
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TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Across the Nation			H	L	P	
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Albuquerque	97	67	81	Miami Beach	91	61
Atlanta	78	70	65	Minneapolis	97	64
Bismarck	75	65	68	Minneapolis, Pa.	82	62
Boise	81	69	73	Mobile	92	73
Boston	66	62	62	New York	73	67
Buffalo	78	65	52	Oklahoma City	92	72
Butte	74	65	55	Omaha	90	67
Cleveland	87	67	63	Philadelphia	85	63
Clinch	95	66	66	Pittsburgh	86	68
Cincinnati	91	68	58	Pittsburgh	85	68
Des Moines	83	64	67	Portland, Me.	86	59
Detroit	81	64	67	Portland, Ore.	97	59
Fairbanks	101	81	71	Reno	97	59
Fort Worth	101	81	71	Richmond, Va.	91	69
Helena	84	52	60	Seattle	97	64
Honolulu	95	65	65	Seattle, Lake City	92	64
Indianapolis	85	65	65	Spokane	91	47
Kansas City	107	78	78	Washington	89	74
Las Vegas	107	78	78			
Memphis	91	78				

Nixon Gets N.H. Senator Joins Foes Backing of Nixon's ABM Plan in Manila

In addition to hedging case Marcos lost the elections, Nixon's advisers recommended the meeting as an act of fairness in terms of domestic Philippine politics.

This ended the possibility that McIntyre would substitute his compromise for the Cooper-Hart amendment.

When the vote would come still was a complete uncertainty. The hearing began Wednesday.

North Viet Attack Kills Eight Yanks

Headquarters said an estimated two platoons of North Vietnamese army soldiers opened up with automatic weapons, rocket propelled grenades and heavy small arms fire. Paratroopers of the 101st Airborne Division hit back with their own weapons supported by artillery and rapid-firing AC-47 fixed wing gunships.

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never before advertised by Buffums' at these low prices!
all merchandise from our regular stock! no special purchases!
quantities and sizes limited . . . no mail, phone, c.o.d. orders!

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Natural ranch mink circular jacket, #8999, reg. 599.00	350.00
Natural Autumn Haze* mink jacket, #3631, reg. 699.00	450.00
Natural Tourmaline* mink stole, #3586, reg. 799.00	450.00
Natural ranch mink full length, #4542-813, reg. 1795.00	1195.00

*T.M. Emba Mink Breeders Association

All fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

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An assortment of novelty soaps at savings. Round; woven basket filled with guest soap, reg. 1.00	.50
Cherub dish with guest soap, reg. 2.00	1.00
Flower pomander ball, delightfully scented, reg. 2.00	1.00

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**INFANTS' AND TODDLERS'
STRETCH NYLON SHIRTS
.99-1.99**

Reg. 2.25-3.50. Save on these famous maker stretch nylon shirts. Discontinued styles.

SUNCHARM SPORTSWEAR

Save on fashion pants from our regular stock. Choose from cottons, cotton blends and Dacron® polyester fabrics, reg. 13.00-20.00 **1/3 OFF**

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SAVE ON BRIDESMAID DRESSES
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Reg. 28.00-36.00. Perfect for formals and special occasions.

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Famous maker tapered pants in discontinued styles and colors, reg. 5.00-7.00 2.49
Small group of pajamas and gowns in assorted sizes, reg. 3.00-6.00 2.99
Quilted and pile robes in assorted sizes, reg. 7.00-12.00 3.49-5.49
Famous maker's girls' swim suits, reg. 4.50 to 8.00 1/3 OFF

LITTLE SHAYER SHOP

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Reg. 4.00-5.00, Large assortment of cotton embossed and Dacron® polyester cotton permanent press pajamas in a wide choice of handsome colors. Choose from long sleeve, long leg and short sleeve, long leg styles in sizes 8-18.

STATIONERY

Magnetic photo-albums in assorted colors, refillable, vinyl covered, reg. value 6.50 **3.99 ea.**
Boxed 10" and 12" taper candles, a dozen to a box, reg. 2.00-2.50 a box **.77 a box**
Fabric covered files for recipes, bills, etc. Limited quantities, reg. 4.50 **3.50 ea.**

STORE FOR MEN

Permanent press long sleeve dress shirts in a wide selection of collar styles. Choose from assorted solid colors and many stripe variations in several sizes, reg. 7.00 **1.99**

Varsity Shop

Lambs' wool V-neck sweaters from our regular stock in sizes S, M, L and XL, reg. 16.00 **8.99**

LAKEWOOD/DEL AMO AT GRAYWOOD/LAKEWOOD CENTER/ME 4-5040
MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 10:00 TILL 9:30 – SATURDAY 10:00 TO 5:30

PEOPLE IN THE NEWS

Divorce Action Move Denied by McCarthy

Combined News Services

Sen. Eugene J. McCarthy's office denied Saturday he has started divorce proceedings but refused to comment on a report the senator's marriage is on the rocks.

"The first five paragraphs of that column are false. I will not comment on the rest of it," Les Higby, the Minnesota Democrat's press aide, said of the report in a column by Drew Pearson.

The Evening Star in Washington said McCarthy personally denied the report in a telephone interview. It added he expressed surprise, saying, "You've got to be kidding."

McCarthy, who renounced last week any candidacy for re-election to the Senate next year, married the former Abigail Quigley in 1945. A Roman Catholic family, they have three daughters and a son.

Pearson reported in the first five paragraphs of his column that McCarthy, 54, had told his wife he would not be coming home again and had asked his lawyers to begin drawing up divorce papers.

Later paragraphs on which McCarthy declined to comment included this sentence: "It has been no secret around Washington that the McCarthy marriage was on the rocks." And it added: "Now the rumors will apparently become reality."

ONE OCEAN

Donald Crowhurst, a round-the-world yacht racer who vanished during his voyage, never left the Atlantic Ocean in the entire journey, the London Times reports.

The newspaper, which sponsored the race, said a detailed study of the ship's log disclosed Crowhurst sent misleading radio messages on his position to give the impression he actually was sailing around the world.

Crowhurst was presumed dead when his 41-foot yacht, the Teignmouth Electron, was found deserted 700 miles west of the Azores. At the time he was considered the favorite to win the \$12,000 prize for the fastest time in the race.

Crowhurst, 36, sailed 14,500 miles in the 243 days he was afloat — the distance from Britain to Australia. But according to the Sunday Times he moved only on a "very erratic" course to South America.

The log entries suggest he was "under considerable mental strain toward the end of his voyage," the newspaper said.

"It has not been an easy decision to publish this information," the newspaper said in a statement. "The Sunday Times has been in close consultation with



HELPING HAND IN MANILA

President Nixon gives a lift to President Marcos to help him on the top of the hood of their car during a brief unscheduled stop from the airport to Malacanang Palace Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto

Mrs. Crowhurst and she, too, has come to the conclusion that the story must be told."

HOME COMING

Former Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey returned to Washington Saturday from a lengthy visit to Europe which included a trip to the Soviet Union.

Humphrey, accompanied by his wife, made a brief stopover at Paris on his way home.

He had a long talk with Soviet Premier Alexi N. Kosygin and expects to give a full report to President Nixon.

The announcement last week by Sen. Eugene McCarthy, D-Minn., that he will not seek reelection prompted a speculation that Humphrey will run for the Senate. The 1968 Democratic presidential nominee told newsmen in Europe he had no comment.

SIGHTSEER

John Carl Gauger, a civil engineer, who placed the triangulation station for the start of construction on the Panama Canal in 1905, died at his Porterville ranch Friday. He was 85.

Gauger, who took up citrus ranching in Porterville in 1913, was a native of Manitowoc, Wis., and majored in civil engineering at the University of Wisconsin.

He served with the Coast and Geodetic Survey, where he worked on the Panama Canal, and surveyed along the U.S. east coast. He celebrated his 21st birthday on March 22, 1905, by participating in the placing of the Panama triangulation station.

NIXON NEARLY NIXED IN MANILA

MANILA (UPI) — President Nixon's visit to the Philippines was nearly called off by President Ferdinand E. Marcos because of the high-handed tactics of Nixon's advance party, the Manila Times said Sunday.

Teodoro (Doroy) P. Valencia, leading columnist of the Times, the largest circulation English language newspaper in Asia, headed the Nixon visit here. He was almost canceled.

"The visit of Nixon almost did not happen," Valencia wrote. "President Marcos was irked by over-solicitous members of the Nixon advance party who were finding fault with the preparations of Mrs. Marcos for the Nixons. The rooms were too small, the facilities not quite enough, not enough rooms, and similar gripes."

"JUST AS the Malacanang (presidential palace) household aides were dis-

Nixon Gets N.H. Senator Joins Foes of Nixon's ABM Plan

(Continued from Page A-1)

brella — but without involvement of American troops."

Marcos' words at a state dinner were the kind Nixon is hoping for during his swing through Asia to lay groundwork for U.S. policy in the area after the Vietnam war.

Nixon's theme, which he voiced upon arrival at Manila airport from Guam and again in private talks with Philippine leaders, is that America should shrink its military presence in Asia and that Asians should supply more self-help for their security and economic advance.

"PEACE and progress in Asia," Nixon told a welcoming airport throng, "Must be shaped and protected primarily by Asian hands. The contribution which my country can make to that process should come as a supplement to Asian energies and in response to Asian leadership."

Nixon and his wife were cheered by perhaps half a million flag and placard waving greetlers as they motored five miles into town. A typhoon that glanced past north of the Philippines spread gray clouds and a light rain over the visit but failed to dampen the warmth of the greeting arranged by Marcos.

There was reason for the warmth. Unlike neutralist Indonesia, next stop on Nixon's tour, the Philippines has a defense treaty with the United States. Large U.S. bases also contribute to the nation's economy. And the Philippines has been an ally in three wars, in World War II when it was a U.S. dependency, and in Korea and Vietnam after it gained independence in 1946.

NIXON FITTED into his schedule a meeting with Sen. Sergio Osmeña Jr., the presidential candidate of the opposition Liberal party, who will face Marcos in elections Nov. 12.

In addition to hedging in case Marcos lost the elections, Nixon's advisers had recommended the meeting as an act of fairness in terms of domestic Philippine politics.

Blaze Guts Warehouse

SPOKANE, Wash. (UPI) — Damages Saturday were estimated at \$750,000 to a warehouse and its contents destroyed by the third general-alarm fire to hit structures here in the past month.

Eighteen fire crews composed of about 65 men worked nearly three hours Friday night to contain the fire which swept the former Import Market warehouse.

TIDES AND TEMPERATURES

Long Beach and Vicinity: Variable cloudiness but partly sunny today. Little temperature change. High 80. Mountain Areas: Variable clouds with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Clearer cooler. Interior and Desert Regions: Variable clouds with scattered thundershowers in the afternoon and evening. Cooler temperatures over the northern portions. Fairbanks: High 55 to 60. Low 35 to 40. Anchorage: High 55 to 60. Low 35 to 40. Imperial and Coachella Valleys (including Palm Springs): Partly cloudy with scattered thundershowers in the afternoon and evening. Little temperature change. High 80 to 85. Low 55 to 60. Antelope Valley and Mojave Desert: Variable cloudiness through Monday with scattered afternoon and evening thundershowers. Highs 90 to 95, Lows 60 to 65. Chino Lake: High 80 to 85. Low 55 to 60. Offshore Wind and Weather Forecasts (P.M. Conception to the Mexican Border): Little variable winds in the morning becoming westerly 7 to 14 mph in the afternoon. Considerable cloudiness but partly sunny. Little temperature change.

SUN, MOON AND TIDES
Sunday Sunrise: 5:05 a.m. Sunset: 8:06 p.m.
Monday Sunrise: 5:16 a.m. Sunset: 8:06 p.m.
Sunday Moonrise: 7:20 p.m. Moonset: 4:52 a.m.
Monday Moonrise: 8:09 p.m. Moonset: 5:13 a.m.
Sunday Tides: High, 4.0 feet at 9:43 a.m. and 7.2 feet at 8:33 p.m. Lows, minus 1.5 feet at 3:09 a.m. and 2.5 feet at 2:09 p.m.
Monday Tides: High, 4.3 feet at 10:21 a.m. and 7.3 feet at 9:01 p.m. Lows, minus 1.6 feet at 3:51 a.m. and 2.6 feet at 2:02 p.m.
Long Beach Liquefact San Report: 68 degrees.

SATURDAY'S WEATHER REPORTS			
California			
Loc.	H.	L.	Prc.
Long Beach	76	63	
L.A. Airport	77	63	
Los Angeles	80	64	
Bakersfield	89	71	
Big Bear Lake	89	51	
Burbank	100	50	
Blythe	107	56	
Burbank	83	63	
El Centro	107	67	
Fresno	96	61	
Across the Nation			
Albuquerque	97	67	
Atlanta	88	70	.06
Birmingham	75	45	.18
Boston	67	48	
Buffalo	66	45	
Chicago	71	45	.37
Cleveland	87	67	.03
Denver	87	66	.88
Des Moines	91	66	.88
Detroit	85	66	.17
Fairbanks	85	46	.17
Fort Worth	101	21	
Houston	88	76	
Indianapolis	85	65	
Kansas City	97	74	
Las Vegas	107	78	
Memphis	91	76	
Miami Beach	93	81	.04
Minneapolis	77	60	1.37
Mobile	82	62	
New Orleans	92	74	
New York	75	67	.07
Oklahoma City	75	67	.07
Omaha	80	67	.01
Philadelphia	80	68	
Phoenix	86	67	
Pittsburgh	85	63	
Portland, Me.	88	59	
Portland, Ore.	88	59	
Reno	97	51	
Richmond, Va.	81	62	
St. Louis	81	62	
Seattle	78	59	
San Francisco	84	74	
San Jose	81	62	
Saskatoon	81	62	
Washington	88	74	

Canada
H. L. Prc.
Montreal 73 51 1.06
Toronto 74 47
Highest temperature Saturday in the 48 adjacent states was 109 degrees in Las Vegas, Nevada. Lowest was 24 degrees in Kallispell, Montana.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Sen. Thomas J. McIntyre, D-N.H., who had been one of a half dozen uncommitted senators, announced Saturday he would vote to bar deployment of the Safeguard anti ballistic missile.

His announcement boosted the fortunes of the sagging campaign to block the ABM, further tightened one of the closest contests in Senate history, and opened the way for a no-compromise Senate showdown.

The New Englander said he had decided to vote for an amendment, sponsored by Sens. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., and Philip Hart, D-Mich., to limit ABM funds to research and development and bar deployment at least a year.

"I have concluded that the cause of accommoda-

tion would best be served if I voted for the Cooper-Hart amendment," he said. "I have decided that I cannot vote for the President's proposal unless it is modified."

McIntyre has introduced his own ABM plan — a compromise which would permit construction of missiles and radars but defer emplacement of missiles on the ABM operational sites in Montana and North Dakota.

He said he still favored that compromise and would seek Senate approval of it — but only after there is a vote on the Cooper-Hart amendment.

This ended the possibility that McIntyre would substitute his compromise for the Cooper-Hart amendment and hold off a showdown.

McIntyre said the Cooper-Hart proposal should be voted up or down first to resolve "the basic issue of congressional control of the decision to deploy." Whether it is approved or not, he said, "I want to make it absolutely clear that I fully intend to offer my amendment."

Cooper and Hart said they now count 49 sure votes for the ABM and hope to pick up at least two or three more from the ranks of the undecided or wavering. These included Sen. John J. Williams, R-Del., Mike Gravel, D-Alaska, and Warren G. Magnuson, D-Wash.

When the vote would come still was a complete uncertainty. The hearings begin Wednesday.

North Viet Attack Kills Eight Yanks

SAIGON (AP) — North Vietnamese troops attacked a U.S. base on the western slope of the A Shau Valley Saturday, killing eight American paratroopers and wounding 11, headquarters reported.

Sixteen North Vietnamese soldiers were killed when the assault was beaten back, spokesmen said. The fighting near the Laos border 32 miles southwest of Hue was the heaviest reported across South Vietnam.

Headquarters said an estimated two platoons of North Vietnamese army soldiers opened up with automatic weapons, rocket-propelled grenades and heavy small arms fire. Paratroopers of the 101st Airborne Division hit back with their own weapons, supported by artillery and rapid-firing AC-47 fixed-wing gunships.

Buffums' Month-End CLEARANCE

LAKEWOOD ONLY

MONDAY ONLY! SAVE 1/3 TO 1/2

never before advertised by Buffums' at these low prices!
all merchandise from our regular stock! no special purchases!
quantities and sizes limited . . . no mail, phone, c.e.d. orders!

FUR SALON

Natural silver blue mink stole, #7102, reg. 299.00 150.00
Natural ranch mink stole, #3-710, reg. 399.00 150.00
Natural Autumn Haze* mink stole, #2043, reg. 599.00 350.00
Natural ranch mink circular jacket, #8999, reg. 599.00 350.00
Natural Autumn Haze* mink jacket, #3631, reg. 699.00 450.00
Natural Tourmaline* mink stole, #3586, reg. 799.00 450.00
Natural ranch mink full length, #4542-813, reg. 1795.00 1195.00

*T.M. Enfoa Mink Breeders Association
All fur products labeled to show country of origin of imported furs.

SUNCHARM SPORTSWEAR

Save on fashion pants from our regular stock. Choose from cottons, cotton blends and Dacron® polyester fabrics, reg. 13.00-20.00 1/3 OFF

BRIDAL SALON

BRIDAL SAMPLES REDUCED
39.00-69.00

Reg. 120.00-156.00. Traditional and summer styles; buy now at great savings.

SAVE ON BRIDESMAID DRESSES
19.00-24.00

Reg. 28.00-36.00. Perfect for formals and special occasions.

Save on debutante gowns! Perfect for all special dates, reg. 76.00-120.00 20.00

YOUNG CALIFORNIA SHOP

Excellent selection of cotton summer dresses in pastel colors, sizes 5-13, reg. 13.00-28.00 .. 7.99-17.99

Junior pants in a wide variety of styles. Choose from solids, prints and stripes in cotton, rayon with the look of linen and Fortrel® polyester blends; sizes 5-13, reg. 9.00-14.00 5.99

BUDGET DRESSES

Misses' and womens' dresses in crisp cottons and nylon jerseys. Choose from sleeveless and short sleeve styles, reg. 15.00 9.99

LINGERIE AND ROBES

Lingerie reduced to clear 1/3-1/2 OFF
Shirts, clusers, and loungewear reduced to clear 1/3-1/2 OFF

HANDBAGS

Handbags in calf, seton, vinyl with the look of leather, patent, tapestry, straw. Dressy or tailored styles, many sizes, fashions, basic colors, 7.00-30.00 2.97-19.97

COSMETICS

Visor make-up mirror with light, reg. 6.95 2.00
Ceramic soap dishes with cherub and flower designs in assorted styles and colors, reg. 3.00 1.50
An assortment of novelty soaps at savings. Round, woven basket filled with guest soap, reg. 1.0050
Cherub dish with guest soap, reg. 2.00 1.00
Flower pomander ball, delightfully scented, reg. 2.00 1.00

INFANTS' WEAR

INFANTS' AND TODDLERS' STRETCH NYLON SHIRTS
.99-1.99

Reg. 2.25-3.50. Save on these famous maker stretch nylon shirts. Discontinued styles.

GIRLS' SHOP

Purses in assorted patterns and white, black and antique hues, reg. 3.00-6.00 2.49
Small group of girls' dresses in summer and spring one and two piece styles. Choose from prints or solids, reg. 7.00-18.00 4.49-9.99
Famous maker tapered pants in discontinued styles and colors, reg. 5.00-7.00 2.49
Small group of pajamas and gowns in assorted sizes, reg. 3.00-6.00 2.99
Quilted and pile robes in assorted sizes, reg. 7.00-12.00 3.49-5.49
Famous maker's girls' swim suits, reg. 4.50 to 8.00 1/3 OFF

LITTLE SHAVER SHOP

GREAT SAVINGS IN PAJAMAS
1.99

Reg. 4.00-5.00. Large assortment of cotton embossed and Dacron® polyester cotton permanent press pajamas in a wide choice of handsome colors. Choose from long sleeve, long leg and short sleeve, long leg styles in sizes 8-18.

STATIONERY

Magnetic photo-albums in assorted colors; refillable, vinyl covered, reg. value 6.50 3.99 ea.
Boxed 10" and 12" taper candles, a dozen to a box, reg. 2.00-2.50 a box77 a box
Fabric covered files for recipes, bills, etc. Limited quantities, reg. 4.50 3.50 ea.

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Permanent press long sleeve dress shirts in a wide selection of collar styles. Choose from assorted solid colors and many stripe variations in several sizes, reg. 7.00 1.99

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THROUGH NEUROTICS ANONYMOUS

At the End of the Line There's Help—Just Listening to the Others

By MARY NEISWENDER
Staff Writer

"I felt completely alone... nothing could help me... my husband was an alcoholic... my 15-year-old son was a potential narcotics addict... I didn't want to live any longer."

So she attempted suicide. She didn't succeed, but she planned to try again.

Before her second attempt, she stumbled into a meeting of Neurotics Anonymous and met people whose problems dwarfed her own... who, like her, were in the depths of despair.

All were neurotics, whose problems were perhaps real, but magnified and blamed on others, but all were there for one purpose: help.

And, according to members of the fast-growing nationwide group, they get it. Operated on the 12-step principal of Alcoholics Anonymous, the group has three chapters in Long Beach and attempts to help neurotics — who have an emotional problem without the added problem of drink.

"WE'RE PEOPLE not really happy, upset, and with psychosomatic problems caused by emotions... these are the things we conquer," say members. "You don't have

to be a nut to join us — just mixed up with your life."

"Taking inventory of yourself," says one, "is one of the important factors. I did. I saw I'd never been a happy person. It was a conflict of what I felt inside and how I acted outwardly. I've always been a sweet-acting person and have always done things for people, but only to get a pat on the back for myself. Actually I was resentful."

"I realized I didn't have to react to other people... I looked at myself honestly and realized all, or most of, my troubles were within me. It wasn't an overnight recovery for me, but I feel its a recovery..."

MOST OF THE members, at one time or another, have tried to take their lives, they admit. They've also tried psychiatry, psychology and counseling.

"It's the deep depression of not knowing where to turn."

"I felt my mother didn't love me," says Dorothy, "but now I realize she didn't have it easy herself. She didn't have love, so how could she give it. My attitude was turning my children into neurotics too because all they had was me — it was a vicious circle, until I stopped it."

"Now I'm setting a good example and there's a very

definite change in the children."

"My son had turned to glue sniffing as an escape. The program showed me that when things are humanly impossible to change, we should turn to a higher power."

"I KNEW I HAD to leave my son in God's hands, but also knew, as a responsible parent, there were certain steps I could take — the first was not to let him get away with it. I had him arrested."

"I couldn't have done this before... I wasn't secure within myself, mentally, physically or spiritually."

"It was very difficult, but it started him on the road to facing the consequences of his actions. He knew I loved him, but I did it anyway. That was a year-and-a-half ago, and now he's doing fine."

"My husband started drinking. I tried to change him, do for him, manipulate, worked hard for something I couldn't do anything about."

"I turned the problem over to a higher power — I did all the little things I could, because God doesn't want us to sit back and do nothing. I had compassion for my husband, but no resentment. Now he's trying to do something for himself — it's working out."

THERE ARE many others for whom it's "working

out."

Judy was 27 when she came to her first Neurotics Anonymous meeting. She was brought there by an uncle, a member of Alcoholics Anonymous, who brought her directly to the meeting from the hospital where she had been taken after her last suicide attempt.

Separated from her husband, supporting her two children she summed up her story for the membership in one statement: "There wasn't one day in my whole life when I didn't wish I was dead."

She's still alive... has reconciled with her husband... and started a new chapter of Neurotics Anonymous in San Jose, where she lives with her husband and two children.

Chairman of one of the Long Beach chapters is a school teacher who admits to "always being neurotic."

"I'VE WORKED with the 12 steps for three years and I still have a lot of setbacks, but I've got a lot of faults... excessive pride and arrogance... extreme self-righteousness."

"I had to get inside of myself, find out what my problems were and lay them on the line. I did. So do others."

For some, she says, the problems deal with love — too much, not enough or too much of the wrong

kind. For others it stems from early childhood.

But the problems of the neurotics are not confined to age groups — there are members from 18 to 70 of age.

"I started the Long Beach chapter — the second in Southern California — three years ago. Now we've got three here in the city and 50 in Southern California — and all are doing good."

"People always blame their problems on someone else. Here at the meetings they turn their eyes inward — as well as upward, to a higher power."

"THEY HAVE to accept they can't change other people, only themselves."

At the meetings, held at 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Unitarian Church, 5450 Ather-ton, and at the Presbyterian Church at Sixth and Terminal Sts., and at 8 p.m. Wednesdays at 342 Ximeno, there is "no criticism, no judgment, no advice... just listening," the chairman says.

"There are so many people just existing... constantly tearing down somebody else, criticizing others. They're missing out on the little things — like a smile."

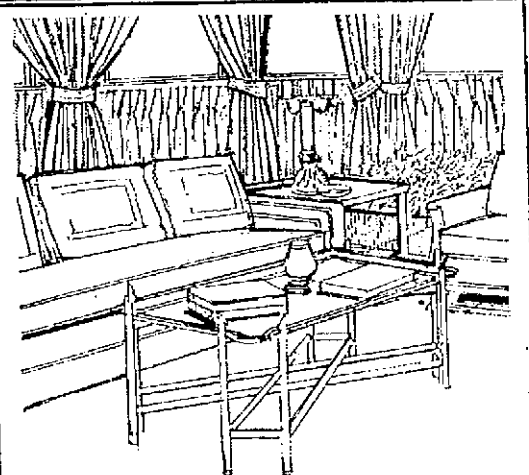
At the meetings, despite what appears to be unmountable, monumental problems, there are smiles.

WEDDING CERTIFICATE BURNING PROTEST DUE

A "public burn" of a marriage certificate Monday will illuminate the Joint Committee for Family Conservation's opposition to proposed legislative changes in California's divorce laws.

The group plans to burn the certificate during a demonstration outside the Long Beach office of Assemblyman James A. Hayes, 666 E. Ocean Blvd., at 11 a.m.

Hayes, a Republican, authored the Assembly version of a bill that calls for elimination of "fault" in divorce cases.



Fine furniture

SALE

This quality group of beautiful sofas, chairs, tables and cabinets is being offered at great savings for this event only! Choose from handsome contemporary, traditional and country styles.

Beautifully upholstered 5 and 7 ft. sofas, reg. 375.00-550.00 299.00-399.00

Lounge and club chairs, reg. 190.00-270.00 139.00-199.00

Cocktail, nesting and book tables in many styles, including new Country Chippendale, reg. 100.00-235.00 69.00-169.00

All are ready for immediate delivery.

Interior Design Center, Downtown Long Beach only

Buffums'

2 DEAD IN TRIANGLE SHOOTING

(Continued from Page A-1)

Pedro address, and Bill Cerate, about 30.

Their fully clothed bodies were found in the bedroom of a modest home at 3237 Caspian Ave., Cerate's residence shortly before 10 p.m.

Booked into the city jail was Chief Electrician's Mate Louis Brady, about 35, of 1084 Ridgewood Ave.

At the Caspian Avenue home, where blood smeared the floor of an entrance-way and led to the bedroom, detectives found divorce papers for her and Brady. The divorce would have been final Aug. 15.

The woman had been shot many times, mainly in the upper body, with a 9 mm. Luger, detectives said, before the assailant fled.

At the Ridgewood Ave.

nue address, Brady surrendered without a struggle. Brady lived there as did the three sons of the couple's 18-year marriage — aged 9, 11 and 13. Police were told that Mrs. Brady had moved from there only a short time ago.

Officers said Brady turned over to them a Luger which was identified as the murder weapon.

Buffalo Hit by Trio of Tornadoes

United Press International

At least three tornadoes, spawned by a line of thunderstorms, touched down in the metropolitan Buffalo, N.Y., area Saturday, overturning house trailers, uprooting trees and downing telephone lines. There were no immediate reports of injuries.

In Arkansas, 9 1/4 inches of rain deluged Waldron in

the west central part of the state.

A tornado watch was in effect in the northern parts of Illinois and Iowa, the southern parts of Wisconsin and Minnesota and in eastern South Dakota. A severe thunderstorm watch was issued for most of Maryland and parts of Delaware, New Jersey, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania,

New York and Connecticut.

Scattered thundershowers fell in a band from Oklahoma and Arkansas through Mississippi to the northeastern Gulf Coast and in Montana and northern Iowa. Little Rock, Ark., received 2.1 inches of rain. Nearly 2 inches was measured at Greenville, Miss., and 2.4 inches fell in Spencer, Iowa, raising the threat of flash flooding.

Buffums' ANNIVERSARY SALE

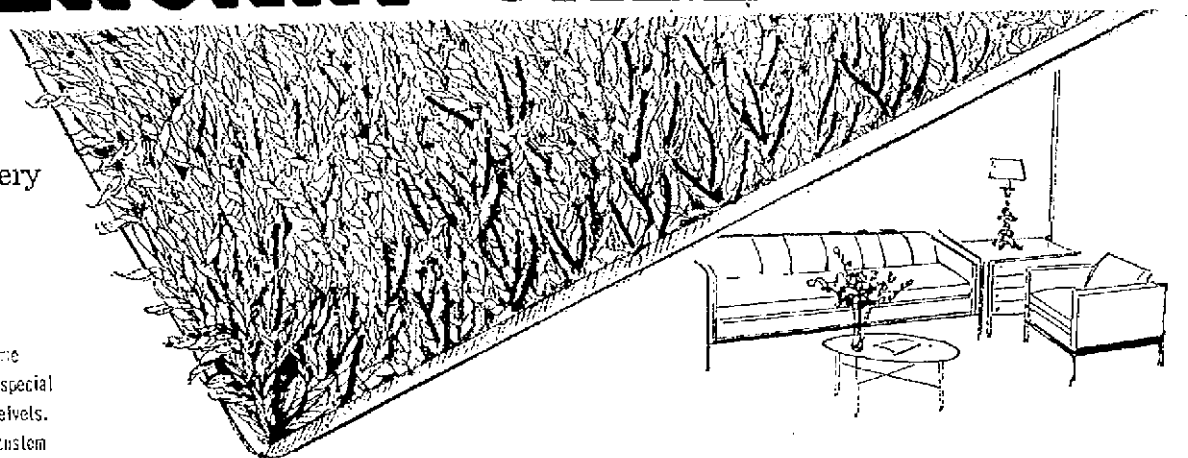
Choose from over 50 decorator patterns during our custom upholstery fabric sale

30% off

Reg. 6.50-20.00 yd. Our selection includes handsome watalesse, damask or nubby patterns. Also, a very special group of rayon and cotton cut, antique or crushed velvets. This is the perfect time to discover Buffums' fine custom craftsmanship:

- Minor repairs on frame
- Deck and back spring re-tied
- Webbing restretched or replaced
- Springs secured to webbing
- New cambric cores for base
- Velourette put on platform
- Zip cover cushions
- Free arm and head covers
- Exposed wood touched up
- Fabric patterns carefully matched
- Well cord edges

Ask about our Shop at Home service! Long Beach, HE 6-9241, ext. 567; Santa Ana, KI 2-6262, ext. 266; Pomona, NA 3-4321, ext. 225. La Habra 694-1911, ext. 280. Custom Upholstery, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra



Our luxurious shag carpeting withstands the roughest wear

9.95 sq. yd.

Reg. 12.95. This decorator 100% Fortrel® polyester deep shag carpeting will not mat down or mildew and wears beautifully. Included in this low sale price is a 50 oz. rubberized padding and tackless installation. Choose from 27 solid and two-tone colors in this distinctive carpeting. Have one of our design consultants aid you in your selection and with all your home decorating needs. Just call Buffums' for your free appointment!

Interior Design Center, Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra

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"Now I'm setting a good example and there's a very

definite change in the children."

"My son had turned to glue sniffing as an escape. The program showed me that when things are humanly impossible to change, we should turn to a higher power."

"I KNEW I HAD to leave my son in God's hands, but also knew, as a responsible parent, there were certain steps I could take — the first was not to let him get away with it. I had him arrested."

"I couldn't have done this before... I wasn't secure within myself, mentally, physically or spiritually."

"It was very difficult, but it started him on the road to facing the consequences of his actions. He knew I loved him, but I did it anyway. That was a year-and-a-half ago, and now he's doing fine."

"My husband started drinking. I tried to change him, do for him, manipulate, worked hard for something I couldn't do anything about."

"I turned the problem over to a higher power — I did all the little things I could, because God doesn't want us to sit back and do nothing. I had compassion for my husband, but no resentment. Now he's trying to do something for himself — it's working out."

THERE ARE many others for whom it's "working

out."

Judy was 27 when she came to her first Neurotics Anonymous meeting. She was brought there by an uncle, a member of Alcoholics Anonymous, who brought her directly to the meeting from the hospital where she had been taken after her last suicide attempt.

Separated from her husband, supporting her two children she summed up her story for the membership in one statement: "There wasn't one day in my whole life when I didn't wish I was dead."

She's still alive... has reconciled with her husband... and started a new chapter of Neurotics Anonymous in San Jose, where she lives with her husband and two children.

Chairman of one of the Long Beach chapters is a school teacher who admits to "always being neurotic."

"I'VE WORKED with the 12 steps for three years and I still have a lot of setbacks, but I've got a lot of faults... excessive pride and arrogance... extreme self-righteousness."

"I had to get inside of myself, find out what my problems were and lay them on the line. I did. So do others."

For some, she says, the problems deal with love — too much, not enough or too much of the wrong

kind. For others it stems from early childhood.

But the problems of the neurotics are not confined to age groups — there are members from 18 to 70 of age.

"I started the Long Beach chapter — the second in Southern California — three years ago. Now we've got three here in the city and 50 in Southern California — and all are doing good."

"People always blame their problems on someone else. Here at the meetings they turn their eyes inward — as well as upward, to a higher power."

"THEY HAVE to accept they can't change other people, only themselves."

At the meetings, held at 8 p.m. Tuesdays at the Unitarian Church, 5450 Ather-ton, and at the Presbyterian Church at Sixth and Terminal Sts., and at 8 p.m. Wednesdays at 342 Nimeno, there is "no criticism, no judgment, no advice... just listening," the chairman says.

"There are so many people just existing... constantly tearing down somebody else, criticizing others. They're missing out on the little things — like a smile."

At the meetings, despite what appears to be unsurmountable, monumental problems, there are smiles.

2 DEAD IN TRIANGLE SHOOTING

(Continued from Page A-1) Pedro address, and Bill Cerate, about 30.

Their fully clothed bodies were found in the bedroom of a modest home at 3337 Caspian Ave., Cerate's residence shortly before 10 p.m.

Booked into the city jail was Chief Electrician's Mate Louis Brady, about 35, of 1084 Ridgewood Ave.

In the woman's purse at

the Caspian Avenue home, where blood smeared the floor of an entrance-way and led to the bedroom, detectives found divorce papers for her and Brady. The divorce would have been final Aug. 15.

The woman had been shot many times, mainly in the upper body, with a 9 mm. Luger, detectives said, before the assailant fled.

At the Ridgewood Ave-

nue address, Brady surrendered without a struggle. Brady lived there as did the three sons of the couple's 18-year marriage — aged 9, 11 and 13. Police were told that Mrs. Brady had moved from there only a short time ago.

Officers said Brady turned over to them a Luger which was identified as the murder weapon.

Buffalo Hit by Trio of Tornadoes

United Press International

At least three tornadoes, spawned by a line of thunderstorms, touched down in the metropolitan Buffalo, N.Y., area Saturday, overturning house trailers, uprooting trees and downing telephone lines. There were no immediate reports of injuries.

In Arkansas, 9 1/4 inches of rain deluged Waldron in

the west central part of the state.

A tornado watch was in effect in the northern parts of Illinois and Iowa, the southern parts of Wisconsin and Minnesota and in eastern South Dakota. A severe thunderstorm watch was issued for most of Maryland and parts of Delaware, New Jersey, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania,

New York and Connecticut.

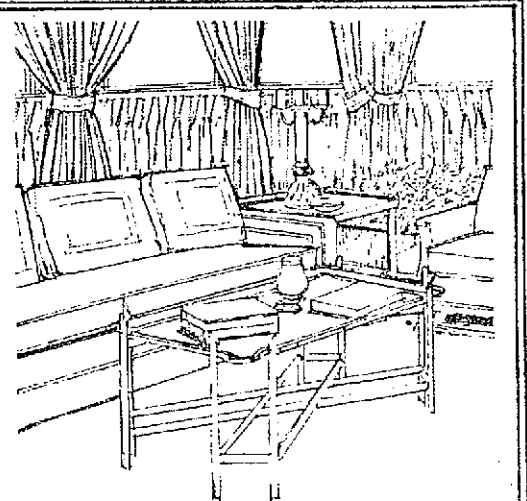
Scattered thundershowers fell in a band from Oklahoma and Arkansas through Mississippi to the northeastern Gulf Coast and in Montana and northern Iowa. Little Rock, Ark., received 2.1 inches of rain. Nearly 2 inches was measured at Greenville, Miss., and 2 1/2 inches fell in Spencer, Iowa, raising the threat of flash flooding.

WEDDING CERTIFICATE BURNING PROTEST DUE

A "public burn" of a marriage certificate Monday will illuminate the Joint Committee for Family Conservation's opposition to proposed legislative changes in California's divorce laws.

The group plans to burn the certificate during a demonstration outside the Long Beach office of Assemblyman James A. Hayes, 666 E. Ocean Blvd., at 11 a.m.

Hayes, a Republican, authored the Assembly version of a bill that calls for elimination of "fault" in divorce cases.



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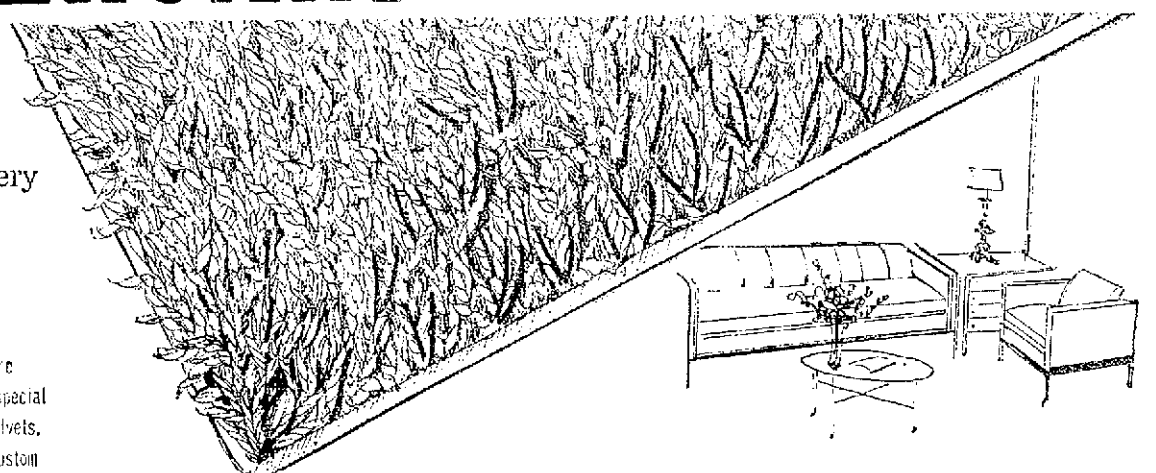
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Reg. 12.95. This decorator 100% Fortrel® polyester deep shag carpeting will not mat down or mildew and wears beautifully. Included in this low sale price is a 50 oz. rubberized padding and tackless installation. Choose from 27 solid and two-tone colors in this distinctive carpeting. Have one of our design consultants aid you in your selection and with all your home decorating needs. Just call Buffums' for your free appointment!

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SAVAGE BATTLES ARE FOUGHT EVERY DAY SINO-SOVIET WAR WOULD SET ASIA AFLAME

(Continued from Page A-1)

ble of truck caravans rolling southward from Irkutsk, Chita and Blagoveshchensk.

The fault may lie with ourselves - with our distance from the Asian heartland and our deep and almost impermeable sense of unreality when confronted with the evidence of hostility between Russia and China, of massive preparations for war and of actual combat intermittently occurring along China's 4,500-mile frontier with Russia and her 2,500-mile border with Mongolia.

For the plain fact is, as I quickly found out when I managed to penetrate the security belt with which Russia and China now shield their frontiers, that preparations for war are already far advanced. On the Soviet side, hundreds of thousands of troops have been brought into position or are stationed in holding areas adjacent to region of probable operations against China. Massive new air installations have been constructed across Siberia, and existing facilities have been radically expanded.

The build-up of Russian troops is turning Mongolia into an armed camp. The Russian troops have emplaced the most sophisticated weapons in the armory of contemporary warfare in forward positions both in Mongolia and along the Sino-Soviet frontiers. Soviet communications and transportation links have been expanded and strengthened.

It is becoming more and more difficult to obtain direct evidence of the Soviet build-up because defense precautions have been steadily extended to the point where travel to Eastern Siberia by diplomats and foreign correspondents has been reduced to a trickle. Travel to this area has never been very free, but, following the Ussuri River fighting in March and the step-up in military preparations that marked the end of winter, all foreign visits to Siberia were sharply curtailed.

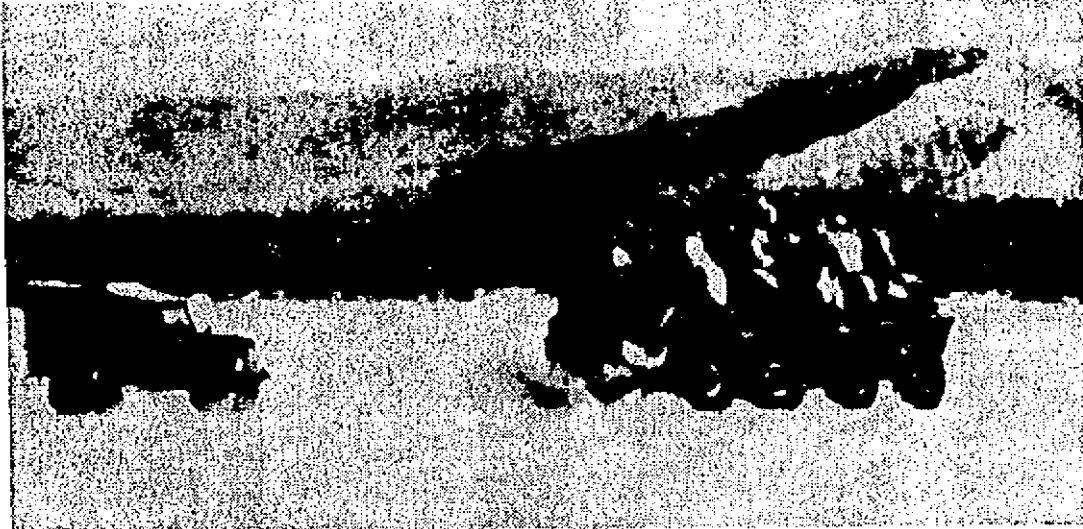
However, Mongolia continued to admit a handful of foreign travelers, though not permitting them in sensitive areas such as the South Gobi and the eastern regions—the concentration points for any military operations directed at China.

It was a visit to Mongolia that gave me a chance to make firsthand observations of the crisis area. Not that the Mongols were lifting the lid on any important military secrets. But to one who first visited this strategic area 10 years ago, the changes told more than any words.

When I went to Mongolia in 1959, the sight of Soviet military personnel was rare. I encountered a few generals and colonels at diplomatic receptions, and an occasional officer changing money in the state bank. Mongol troops were remarkably scarce, and Mongol officials spoke with satisfaction of the large funds released for internal development as a result of cutbacks in military expenditures.

Even three years ago, when I was again in Ulan Bator, the Soviet military presence seemed, for the most part, to be made up of construction troops, road-building crews and non-combat units brought in to replace the dwindling Chinese labor corps. However, in January, 1966, Mongolia and the Soviet Union signed a new military agreement under which Mongolia approved the large-scale introduction of Soviet defense forces if needed. The agreement obviously has been liberally interpreted. The first thing I saw on arriving at Ulan Bator airport was Soviet M.P.'s and Soviet transport planes ferrying Soviet officers from the capital to their stations in the remote countryside. Every evening, near the central post office, Russian sergeants and corporals rendezvous with brightly dressed and made-up Mongol girls, the couples then vanishing into nearby parks.

Soviet military headqua-



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—AP Wirephoto

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There are other physical changes, quantitative and qualitative, including the emplacement of missiles and high-fidelity communications lines, the dispersal over the Mongol steppe of fighter aircraft in field shelters and the installation of radar detection networks. All of this might be merely defensive, merely precautionary, the prudent measures of cautious leaders who do not wish to be caught off guard by some sudden or unexpected move by hostile forces. There is, of course, no way to prove positively that this is not so.

However, it has been compared by equally impressive military preparations on the Chinese side. The Chinese find it easier to conceal their dispositions than the Russians do, since only a few travelers in recent years have managed to penetrate Inner Mongolia, Manchuria or North China. Absolutely no one gets to the wastes of Sinkiang or the vastness of Tibet, 3,000 miles west of Peking.

A few diplomats still ride the train that provides an intermittent and precarious link between Russia and China via Mongolia. An occasional diplomatic courier travels the route from Peking to Moscow via Ulan Bator, noting the hostility of the Chinese border (3% of the Chinese border guards to Soviet personnel, the isolation in which Russian railroad men are kept in China the intense watch over the Chinese in Russia, the steady reinforcement of Chinese border troops, the mounting of radar screens and anti-aircraft installations, the intricate security procedures and the care with which trains are scheduled to traverse sensitive areas only during hours of darkness for the most part.

Western military intelligence on Chinese troop disposition is believed to be fairly accurate. This date, compiled in part from satellite observations, close study of Chinese newspaper and radio reports and clandestine sources, has shown that, for several years, the Chinese have maintained their main troop concentrations in North China and Manchuria in the very areas that would be threatened by any Soviet thrust. In recent months the Chinese have sent additional forces into Inner Mongolia, particularly to the Pailow area, a nuclear production center 110 miles due south of the Mongol-Chinese frontier; Kansu

province, the location of the Lanchow nuclear center; and western Sinkiang province, where the Chinese nuclear test site of Lop Nor is situated. The northeast China command is the hands of Chen Ili-Lien, a man who has held the post for the last 10 years and whose reliability was reaffirmed by his elevation, the the Ninth Party Congress in April, to full membership in the Politburo.

Western military specialists believe the Chinese forces concentrated close to the Russian frontier are not only large, but very mobile. They also believe the Chinese have emplaced their own nuclear weapons against Russia, and Russian propaganda supports this view. In statements made for internal Soviet consumption, Moscow emphasizes that, since China possesses nuclear arms, she will certainly employ them.

The best military estimates suggest that a minimum of 1,500,000 troops are now deployed on both sides. The machine is ready, will the order be given to fire?

Quite possibly, no one on either the Russian or Chinese side knows at this point. For a long time, Washington intelligence analysts raised the possibility of a war very low. These sources consistently minimized Russo-Chinese hostility from the time it first became visible at least 10 years ago. Quite recently, however, many Washington specialists began to revise their estimates. Several now believe that a real possibility of war exists—at least on a regional and limited basis.

An important factor in modern war is that, long before it can be carried out between continental powers, enormous preliminaries must be undertaken. It is necessary to position troops and missiles and to install underground command posts, jet airports and tank-repair facilities.

Even more important is the preparation of the populace: the inculcation of a "set" of minds and a rationale for war, and the establishment of a feeling that hostilities are inevitable, indeed, inescapable, and far preferable to the continuance of the present situation—and that time and disposition favor your side.

The massing of Russian and Chinese forces has not occurred in isolation. It has been accompanied by the subtle and not-so-subtle shifts in popular mood and psychology that usually prove the accompaniment of war.

To the average American, the most mysterious thing about the steady deterioration in relations between Russia and China is what the quarrel is all about. Why should they fight? What are the issues? What does either side have to gain? Don't they realize the futility, the insanity, the counterproductiveness of war?

The thrust of these remarks is common sense and logic. The question overlooks the fact that war is seldom logical, and that it rarely appears inevitable, necessary or purposeful to those not directly involved. The main characteristic of war is the abandonment of logic and reason.

The single factor that troubles Americans most is that both Russia and China are Communist countries. Somehow, we have come to believe that Communist countries do not quarrel, do not fight, do not use arms against each other. But the Chinese leaders stopped regarding Russia as a Communist country long ago.

In Peking's view, Moscow rulers have gone capitalist. They have entered into a conspiracy with Wall Street, directed at the overthrow of the true Communism that is found only in China. Incredible? See the Peking Review. See the People's Daily. See the Peking propaganda film,

the Russian "Gendarmes," splashing them with water when they hurl the Chinese off an island and into the river. They saw the Chinese again, armed only with sticks and poles, beating sides of the mighty Russian tanks in midwinter, and they joined in a mighty paean of patriotic fervor as brave Chinese patrols savagely attack Russian troops on the Ussuri.

They learned how the Chinese Empire once covered the map of Asia, spreading over the continent from Lake Baikal to the east, embracing the Forest and Taiga of eastern Siberia, the Maritime provinces, the Amur River territories and regions where the great Soviet cities of Khabarovsk and Vladivostok now stand. In those times Mongolia paid tribute to the Peking Emperor. So did the Khans of Central Asia.

"The Anti-Chinese Crimes of the New Czars," made for internal distribution and directed at the masses.

This film gives the rationale of the conflict in terms no 6-year-old can miss: the murky pictures of Nikita Khrushchev and President Eisenhower, Nikita Khrushchev and President Kennedy, Nikita Khrushchev and President Nixon—the "New Czars" plotting with the rulers of America to bring capitalism back to Russia. I saw this film at its premiere in the leading Chinese Communist movie house in Hong Kong—and before an audience of Chinese Communists.

On the screen before their very eyes the Chinese viewers saw the "Dark shadow of capitalism" pass over Russia, casting a gloom so deep that they could barely make out the parading figures as they passed through Red Square. They saw the "New Cossacks," the Russian mounted police, beating down Chinese demonstrators in Moscow. They watched Soviet helicopters roaring over "Chinese" territory. They saw brave fishermen standing up in their boats, fending off the powerful gunboats and destroyers of the new czars on the Amur and Ussuri Rivers. They watched simple Chinese peasants uncowed in the presence of

By the treaty of Nerchinsk of 1689, Russia recognized China's sovereignty over these vast domains. But, the Chinese are told, the Romanov regime did not keep its word. In the 1850's and 1860's it imposed its will on the weak empire and seized the ancient Chinese lands. Russia's action was denounced, the Chinese learn, by Karl Marx in 1850 (in the New York Tribune) as the theft of valuable Chinese territory east of Lake Baikal, and later by Lenin. Indeed, Lenin in 1920 canceled the "unequal treaties," but China was powerless to regain what was rightfully hers.

Now, say the Peking propagandists, the "New Czars" are following the course of the old czars, they have aligned themselves with the United

States; they are seizing more and more Chinese territory; they are preparing for war and the overthrow of the true Communism of Mao Tse-Tung.

One look at the faces of the Chinese as they watched the propaganda film, one exposure to their violent shouts of anger, makes it evident that the lesson has been driven home. They poured out of the Hong Kong Astor ready and eager to fight to the death against the "New Czars." The film evoked the same scene, the same passion, the same anger against Russia throughout China.

Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

by Joe Stoltz
Lawson's Jewelers
250 Pine Ave.,
Downtown Long Beach Only

Since we began this weekly series, we have had many requests for certain articles to be reprinted. Last year we ran a complete series on how to value a diamond. It dealt in detail with the various factors that affect the value of a diamond and how you, the prospective purchaser, can best judge these factors when viewing a diamond.

Recent events, such as this apparent inflationary period, we are experiencing, has brought diamonds to the forefront as a hedge against inflation, etc. There have been articles published in the financial pages of our newspaper and in national magazines.

We feel that it would be most appropriate to re-examine and again discuss the wonder of wonders, the jewel of all jewels—the diamond.

Did you know, for example that there is no such diamond as a truly "blue-white and perfect" diamond?

Did you know that most diamonds have a tinge of color which adds warmth to the diamond?

Did you know that no two diamonds are alike?

Did you know that a one-carat diamond weighs less than 7/1000ths of an ounce?

Did you know that there is no universally recognized Diamond Grading system? That the most difficult task for a jeweler is to appraise another jeweler's diamond?

Did you know that most of the western world's source of diamonds is controlled by one syndicate?

Next week, we shall begin our series on how to value a diamond.

In the meantime if there are any questions, feel free to contact Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Avenue, Downtown Long Beach Only.

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Old Fashioned Beef Stew	49¢	Mashed Potatoes	9¢	Cabbage Slaw	10¢
Layer Cake a la Mode	20¢	Chopped Steak	45¢	Molded Fruit	10¢
Macaroni and Cheese	15¢	Fruit Tart a la Mode	20¢		

Prices effective: Monday and Tuesday, July 28-29—4 to 8 p.m.

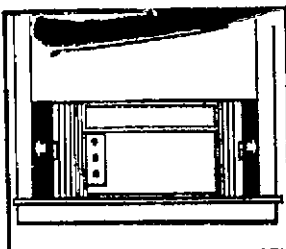
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In Peking's view, Moscow rulers have gone capitalist. They have entered into a conspiracy with Wall Street, directed at the overthrow of the true Communism that is found only in China. Incredible? See the Peking Review. See the People's Daily. See the Peking propaganda film,

the Russian "Gendarmes," splashing them with water when they hurl the Chinese off an island and into the river. They saw the Chinese again, armed only with sticks and poles, beating sides of the mighty Russian tanks in midwinter, and they joined in a mighty paean of patriotic fervor as brave Chinese patrols savagely attack Russian troops on the Ussuri.

They learned how the Chinese Empire once covered the map of Asia, spreading over the continent from Lake Baikal to the east, embracing the Forest and Taiga of eastern Siberia, the Maritime provinces, the Amur River territories and regions where the great Soviet cities of Khabarovsk and Vladivostok now stand. In those times Mongolia paid tribute to the Peking Emperor. So did the Khans of Central Asia.

"The Anti-Chinese Crimes of the New Czars," made for internal distribution and directed at the masses.

This film gives the rationale of the conflict in terms no 6-year-old can miss: the murky pictures of Nikita Khrushchev and President Eisenhower, Nikita Khrushchev and President Kennedy, Nikita Khrushchev and President Nixon—the "New Czars" plotting with the rulers of America to bring capitalism back to Russia. I saw this film at its premiere in the leading Chinese Communist movie house in Hong Kong—and before an audience of Chinese Communists.

On the screen before their very eyes the Chinese viewers saw the "Dark shadow of capitalism" pass over Russia, casting a gloom so deep that they could barely make out the parading figures as they passed through Red Square. They saw the "New Cossacks," the Russian mounted police, beating down Chinese Demonstrators in Moscow. They watched Soviet helicopters roaring over "Chinese" territory. They saw brave fishermen standing up in their boats, fending off the powerful gunboats and destroyers of the new czars on the Amur and Ussuri Rivers. They watched simple Chinese peasants uncowed in the presence of

By the treaty of Nerchinsk of 1689, Russia recognized China's sovereignty over these vast domains. But the Chinese are told, the Romanov regime did not keep its word. In the 1850's and 1860's it imposed its will on the weak empire and seized the ancient Chinese lands. Russia's action was denounced, the Chinese learn, by Karl Marx in 1856 (in the New York Tribune) as the theft of valuable Chinese territory east of Lake Baikal, and later by Lenin. Indeed, Lenin in 1920 canceled the "unequal treaties," but China was powerless to regain what was rightfully hers.

Now, say the Peking propagandists, the "New Czars" are following the course of the old czars, they have aligned themselves with the United

States; they are seizing more and more Chinese territory; they are preparing for war and the overthrow of the true Communism of Mao Tse-Tung.

One look at the faces of the Chinese as they watched the propaganda film, one exposure to their violent shouts of anger, makes it evident that the lesson has been driven home. They poured out of the Hong Kong Astor ready and eager to fight to the death against the "New Czars." The film evoked the same scene, the same passion, the same anger against Russia throughout China.

Facts You Should Know About Diamonds

by Joe Stoltz
Lawson's Jewelers - 250 Pine Ave., Downtown Long Beach Only

Since we began this weekly series, we have had many requests for certain articles to be reprinted. Last year we ran a complete series on how to value a diamond. It dealt in detail, with the various factors that affect the value of a diamond and how you, the prospective purchaser, can best judge these factors when viewing a diamond.

Recent events, such as this rampant inflationary period we are experiencing, has brought diamonds to the forefront as a hedge against inflation, etc. There have been articles published in the financial pages of our newspaper and in national magazines.

We feel that it would be most appropriate to re-examine and again discuss the wonder of wonders, the jewel of all jewels — the diamond.

Did you know, for example that there is no such diamond as a truly "blue-white and perfect" diamond?

Did you know that most diamonds have a tinge of color which adds warmth to the diamond?

Did you know that no two diamonds are alike?

Did you know that a one-carat diamond weighs less than 7/1000ths of an ounce?

Did you know that there is no universally recognized Diamond Grading system? That the most difficult task for a jeweler is to appraise another jeweler's diamond?

Did you know that most of the western world's source of diamonds is controlled by one syndicate?

Next week, we shall begin our series on how to value a diamond.

In the meantime if there are any questions, feel free to contact Lawson's Jewelers, 250 Pine Avenue, Downtown Long Beach Only.

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"Oh you kid!"



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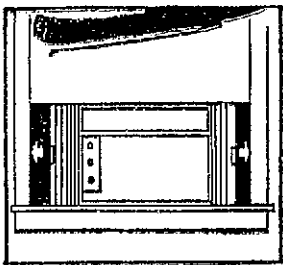
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FIVE PUT IN QUARANTINE

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"I may have more than anyone else but there is some possibility that John Hirasaki (a technician who loaded all the lunar material — rocks and film — from the Apollo capsule aboard the carrier Hornet) may have touched some."

New Anguilla Boss

LONDON — Britain has named a new commissioner for the troubled Caribbean island of Anguilla, which broke away from its

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—AP Wirephoto

to nearby Hickam Air Force Base.

There it was to be loaded onto a C141 jet transport plane for a 3,800-mile flight to Houston and the Manned Spacecraft Center, where another 16 days of isolation in the Lunar Receiving Laboratory await the spacemen.

Hawaii Greets Space Heroes

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A band played "Harvest Moon" and "Impossible Dream." One well-wisher carried a sign saying "Ohio Loves You." Armstrong is a native of Wapakoneta, Ohio.

Gov. John Burns of Hawaii and Honolulu Mayor Frank S. Fasi stood in the large crowd as the Hornet, a broom attached to its bridge as a sign of success, inched to the pier.

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The second rock box brought back by the lunar pilots was washed in a cabinet next to the maze of pipes, tanks and gauges where the first box was opened. Scientists expect to open the second box in two or three days, after the first treasure of samples is sorted out for a detailed study.

"They look as though they are just chunks of rock rolled about in a very fine coating," said Dr. Robert Brett, a geochemist at the Manned Spacecraft Center.

"It's very difficult to describe anything because of the stuff they're covered with."

Dr. E. T. Chao, a mineralogist from the U.S. Geological Survey, sighted one elongated, white crystal sticking out of one of the rocks.

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The scientists said the rocks varied in size with the largest one in the first box about seven inches long, five inches wide and two inches thick.

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It was a dramatic moment in man's investigation of the universe as Brett, Frondel, King and Chao stepped up to gaze on the treasure trove collected by the two Apollo astronauts.

The spoke in precise and almost reverent tones as they gave their first impressions of the almost 20 pounds of rocks inside the

chamber. "We have been advised by the astronauts that some six different kinds of rocks were observed by them on the lunar surface," said Dr. Clifford Frondel of Harvard University. But he said he was not sure there were that many different kinds of rock in the first box.

ALL OF THE rocks were so covered with the charcoal-like powder that real identity of the type of rock was impossible until further analysis is made, he said.

"The surface of the pieces appears to be dark gray to blackish," said geologist Dr. Elbert King of the Houston Space Center, the fourth scientific observer at the vacuum cabinet.

The four men took turns in offering their observations. Their descriptions were only a forerunner of detailed examinations to which the rocks will be subjected later.

"The fact that the rocks did not have sharply angular corners tends to rule out certain kinds of rocks that fracture along sharp lines, the gassy ones particularly," said Dr. P. R. Bell, manager of the lunar laboratory.

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The absence of sharp angles in the rocks does not necessarily mean they are not volcanic in origin.

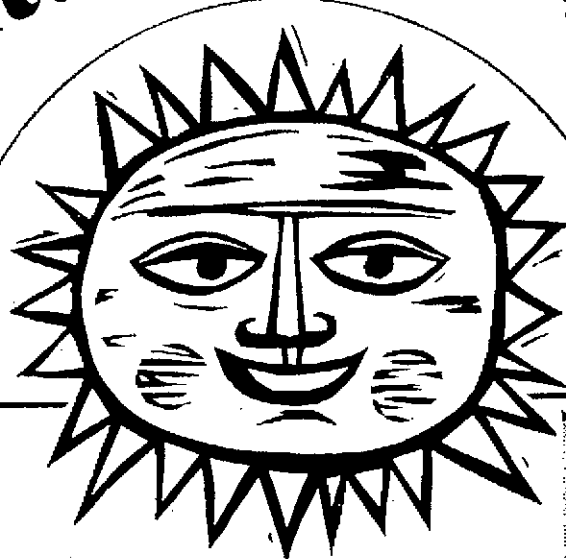
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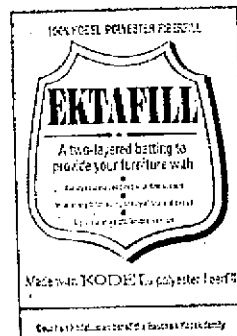
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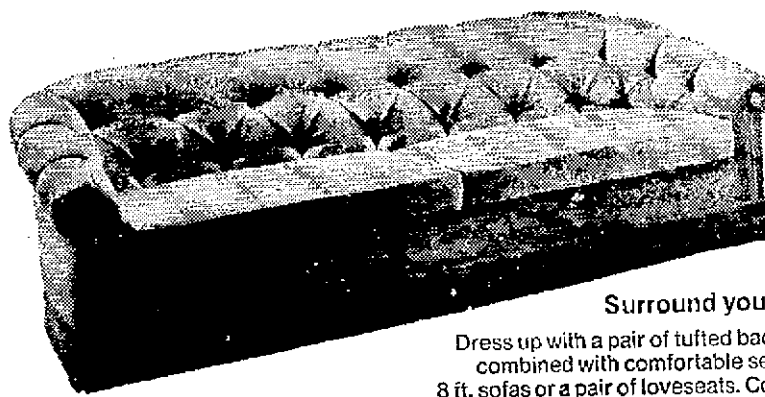


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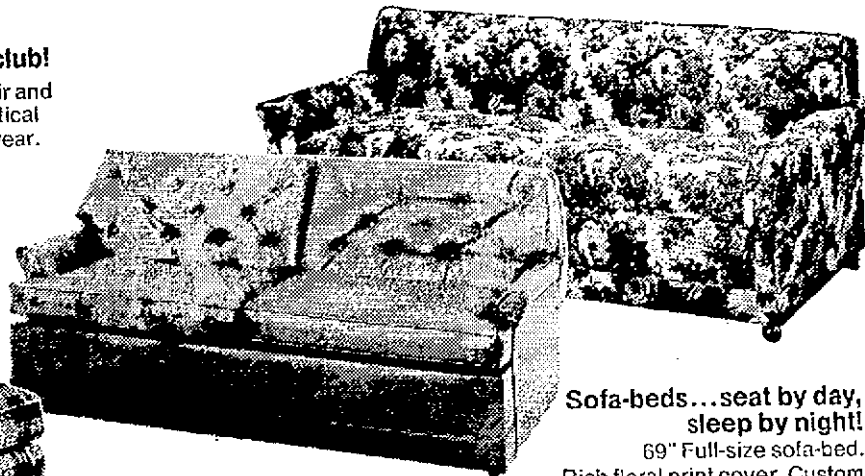
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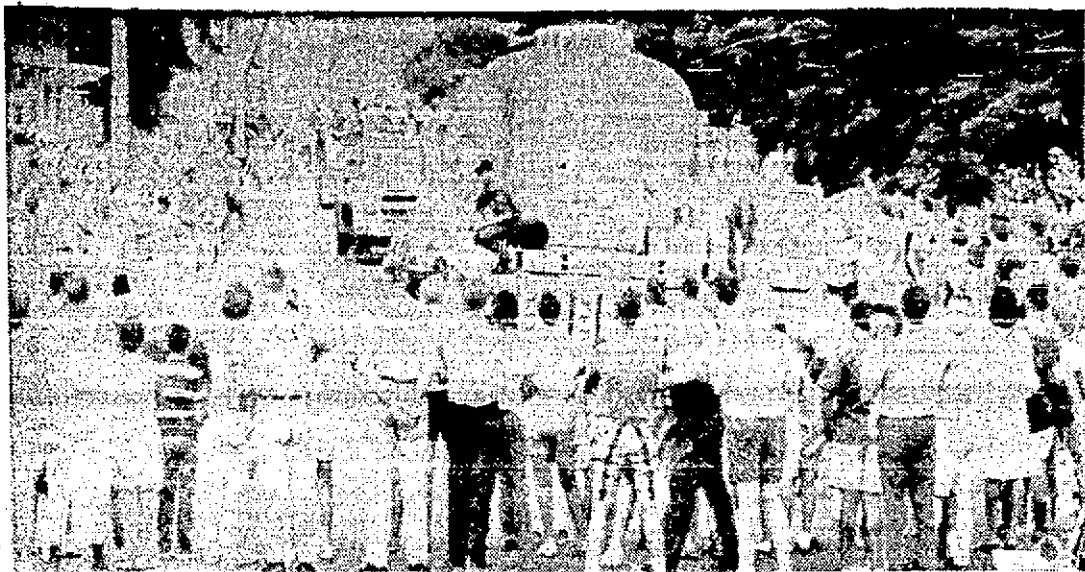
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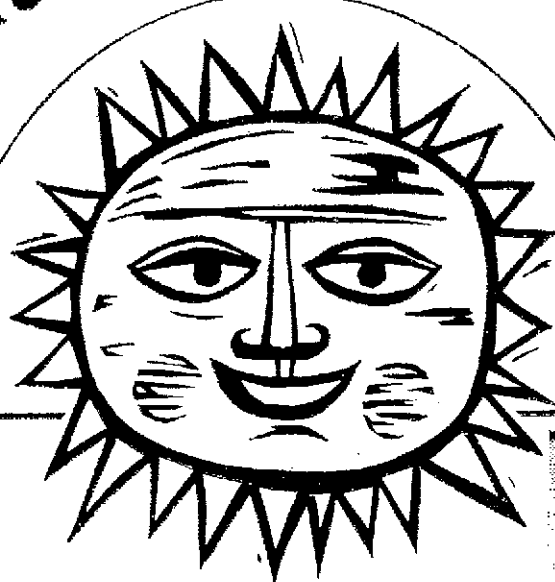
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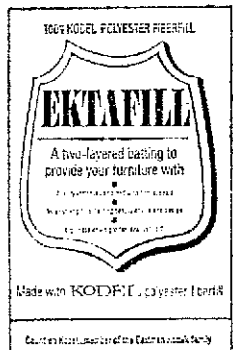
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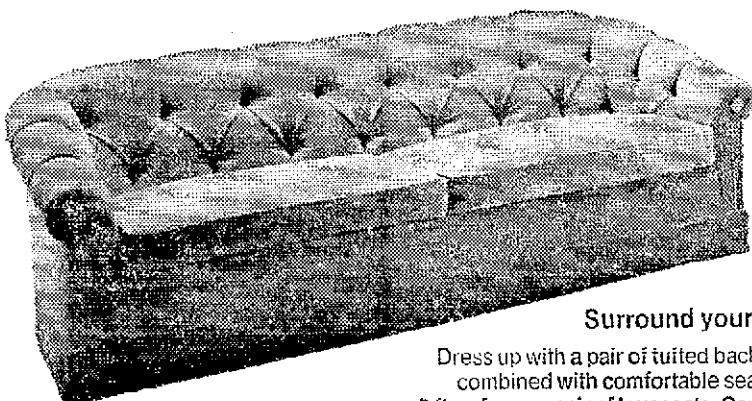


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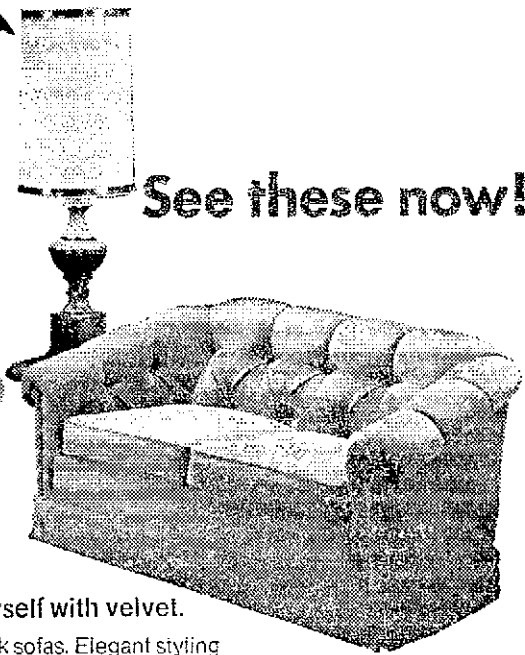


Quality living room and convertible sleep sofas by Landmark of California combine expert construction and fine tailoring details with 100% Kodol "Ektafill" the polyester fiberfill for longer wear and added comfort.



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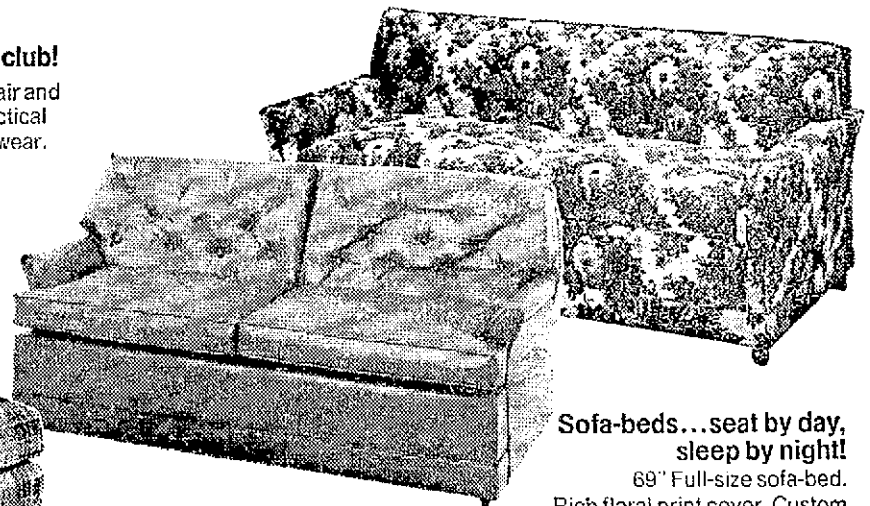
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Arsonist Would Destroy Town

NOVATO (UPI) — An arsonist apparently tried to burn down the Marin County community of Novato by encircling it with a ring of grass fires.

Authorities said seven fires were discovered Saturday in the pre-dawn hours. They ruled out the possibility of an accident. Firemen managed to extinguish the blazes before any serious damage was caused. No buildings were damaged. The police and fire departments are combing efforts in their investigation. "But we have no leads yet as to the identity of the person or persons responsible," Novato covers about 75 square miles and has a population of about 35,000 persons.

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The government and the Communist Party have declared the best way to observe the holiday this year is to join in agricultural work to try to get Cuba on its feet economically.

The holiday is the anniversary of that day in 1953 when Castro and a band of followers attacked an army barracks in Santiago. The attack failed and Castro went to prison. Later he went to Mexico where he organized for the guerrilla warfare that toppled President Fulgencio Batista in 1959.

As a show of solidarity, the Russian seamen joined in the sugar harvest. Castro sailed the Florida Straits Friday aboard the modern Soviet rocket cruiser Grozny, flagship of the task force, and photographed a U.S. picket ship, the Communist Party newspaper Gramma reported.

The task force leaves today after an eight-day visit.

RUSSIAN FLEET CREWS HELP CASTRO

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As a show of solidarity, the Russian seamen joined in the sugar harvest. Castro sailed the Florida Straits Friday aboard the modern Soviet rocket cruiser Grozny, flagship of the task force, and photographed a U.S. picket ship, the Communist Party newspaper Gramma reported.

The task force leaves today after an eight-day visit.

Airliner Practice Crash Kills Five

POMONA, N.J. — A five-man crew was killed Saturday when a Trans World Airlines Boeing 707 on a training flight crashed and burned at a Federal Aviation Administration airfield here.

A spokesman said the plane burst into flames when it crashed in a field not far from a landing ramp and hangar.

"The plane made two or three practice approaches, pulled up and made a sharp bank to the right, and then flew into the ground not far from an airplane hangar," he said.

A spokesman at NAVEC said the plane burst into flames when it crashed in a field not far from a landing ramp and hangar.

Charles Linder, 36, his wife, Pauline, 36, and three of their seven children, Christopher James, 2, Mary Ellen, 4, and Elizabeth, 6.

They were on their way from Chesapeake, Va., to California, when their car, pulling a house trailer, collided with a truck towing a trailer and forklift on Spooner Summit, near Lake Tahoe.

The settlement will be administered under the direct supervision of the court through a guardian, Gardner Mason of West Palm Beach, Fla., according to the children's attorneys, William P. Bradley and John Squires Drenzel of Reno, and James Boccardo of San Jose, Calif.

The surviving children are David, 9, Nancy, 8, Ann, 4, and Jonathan, 1.

Bradley said two defendants in the suit, Roy Curtis Smith, driver of the truck, and Easton and Hess, owners of the truck, had made an out-of-court agreement to pay \$25,000 of the damages.

\$1.4 Million Awarded Children Surviving Crash

RENO (UPI) — A \$1,482,500 award has been made by a Washoe County district court jury to the four surviving children of a couple killed in a two-car collision on June 8, 1958.

The accident took the life of U.S. Coast Guard Lt. Charles Linder, 36, his wife, Pauline, 36, and three of their seven children, Christopher James, 2, Mary Ellen, 4, and Elizabeth, 6.

They were on their way from Chesapeake, Va., to California, when their car, pulling a house trailer, collided with a truck towing a trailer and forklift on Spooner Summit, near Lake Tahoe.

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Walker's 12 HOUR SALE

the friendly store of Long Beach

We are in the process of remodeling and are ready to lay carpeting. Must dispose of as much stock as possible.

Save up to 70% on many items. Many one-of-a-kind items—Be early for best selection—

No mail or phone orders, please! All items subject to prior sale.

DRAPERIES

Scotchgard® treated slipcover fabric, prints or plains to 4.95 1.99 yd. Slightly irregular 32 oz. vinyl to 6.95 1.25 yd. Dacron® polyester nylon panels 2.49 ea. Decorator burley, 36" wide, 11 colors 1.00 69c yd. Tier curtains, 100% cotton, pink 2.98 69c pr. 100% cotton valance, pink 1.00 29c ea.

Furniture Covers

Foam back furniture cover, remarkable clinging fit, adheres to all surfaces, won't crush or wrinkle. Permanently laminated, never separates or cracks. Completely washable, never needs ironing. Custom styled with matching bullion fringe, completely seamless. reg. 3.99 60"x72" .. 1.99 9.99 72"x108" .. 4.59 reg. 7.99 72"x90" .. 3.99 11.99 72"x126" .. 5.99

90" Sofas

reg. 299.95 199.95 Choice of velvet-velour or print cover. Zepel treated, foam and dacron® polyester cushions. Finest construction. Love seats to match, reg. 199.95 149.95

CHAIRS, ROCKERS, ROCKER RECLINERS, RECLINERS

3 Man size lounge chairs, vinyl or cloth 139.95 78.00 3 Custom covered swivel rockers, tweed 89.95 59.88 2 Kroehler hi-back platform rockers .. 74.50 48.00 2 Stratolounger recliners 139.95 98.00 2 Vinello covered lounge chairs, ottomans 189.95 99.95 6 Lounge chairs, factory close outs 119.95 65.00 2 Swivel rockers, avocado 119.95 78.00 3 Ladies' rollabout chairs, print covers 99.95 38.00 1 Tweed covered lounge chair 129.95 75.00 5 Platform rockers, vinello or cloth cover 69.95 45.00

Cricket Chairs

reg. 29.95 16.95 Cricket chairs, rockers. Print covers, reversible. Loose pillow back and seat.

SLEEPER SOFAS

1 Bed chair, tweed, sleeps one 139.95 99.95 2 Velvet love seat sleepers 239.95 189.95 1 King size velvet sleeper 299.95 258.00 1 King size print cover, Scotchgarded 429.95 378.00 1 Early American sleeper, tweed 329.95 298.00 12 Heavy 32 oz. vinello cov. sleepers 249.95 145.00 4 Vetrica covered sleepers 259.95 158.00 1 Print covered wood cap arm sleeper 269.95 195.00 1 King size vinello covered sleeper, gold 499.95 295.00 1 Early American sleeper, avocado, tweed 299.95 250.00 1 Vinello covered sofa bed and chair 229.95 119.95 1 Tweed covered sofa bed and chair 139.95 99.95

BEDDING BONANZA!

Mattresses and Box Springs

12 twin size tufted, medium firm sets 69.95 45.00 10 twin or full size quilted sets, medium firm 89.95 55.00 8 Van Vorst quilted fullsize sets, twin or full, firm 99.95 68.00 12 837 coil twin or full size, quilted, ex. firm 119.95 69.95 4 queen size quilted sets, Van Vorst, medium firm 139.95 88.00 6 twin size Serta perfect sleeper, quilted, ex. firm 159.00 115.00 2 King size Van Vorst, tufted, medium firm 159.95 118.00 1 1000 coil twin size Serta 139.95 68.00 5 Spring Air mattress/box spring, quilted, twin or full size, ex. firm 159.00 118.00 2 King size Van Vorst, 312 coil, medium firm 259.95 124.88 12 twin size headboards, vinello cover 8.95 5.00 Twin size mattress/box spring with 6 hand tufted legs 89.95 69.95 1 maple bunk bed w/guard rail and ladder 69.95 45.00

Custom Reupholstering Special Prices Include Fabric and Labor for Standard Sofa and Chair

standard sofa 118.00 standard chair 64.00

This is the time to have your furniture reupholstered. Choose from fabrics originally selling for from \$8.90 to \$13.95 yd.

Here is what goes into Walker's reupholstering: • Original shape of furniture restored • Springs retied • All loose joints reglued to last and last • Patterns carefully matched—front and back • All work completely guaranteed

SHOP AT HOME—We will bring fabric samples to your home. Just call HE 2-7451. No obligation, of course.

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS!

13 ottomans, choice of colors, reg. 39.95 10.00 1 72" wall bookcase, reg. 69.95 38.00 2 recliner chairs, reg. 99.95 50.00 5 platform rockers, reg. 69.95 41.00 12 mattresses or box springs, twin or full size, reg. 39.95 13.88 ea. 5 sleeper sofas, close outs covers, reg. 199.95 99.95 10 Table lamps reg. 19.95 8.00

Dacron® Polyester Curtain Panels

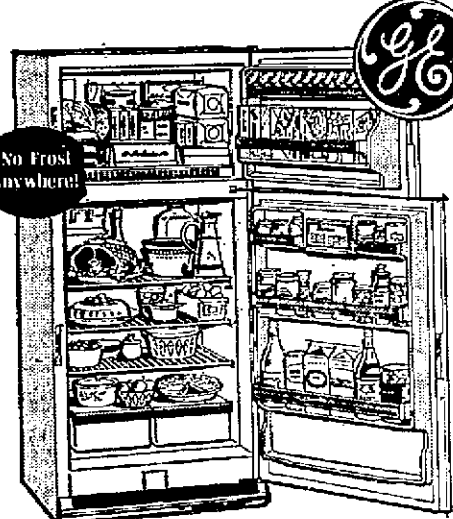
vol. 1.99 129.00 100% Dacron® polyester tailored curtain panels, 47"x81". White only.

Fiberglas® Ready to Hang Draw Draperies

Crystal knit 100% fiberglas® glass ready to hang draperies. Firesafe, sunsafe, moth and mildew proof. Never needs ironing. Wash and dry in 7 minutes. 9.95 pr. 48"x84" 6.95 pr. 19.95 pr. 96"x84" 13.95 pr.

Giant frozen food storage

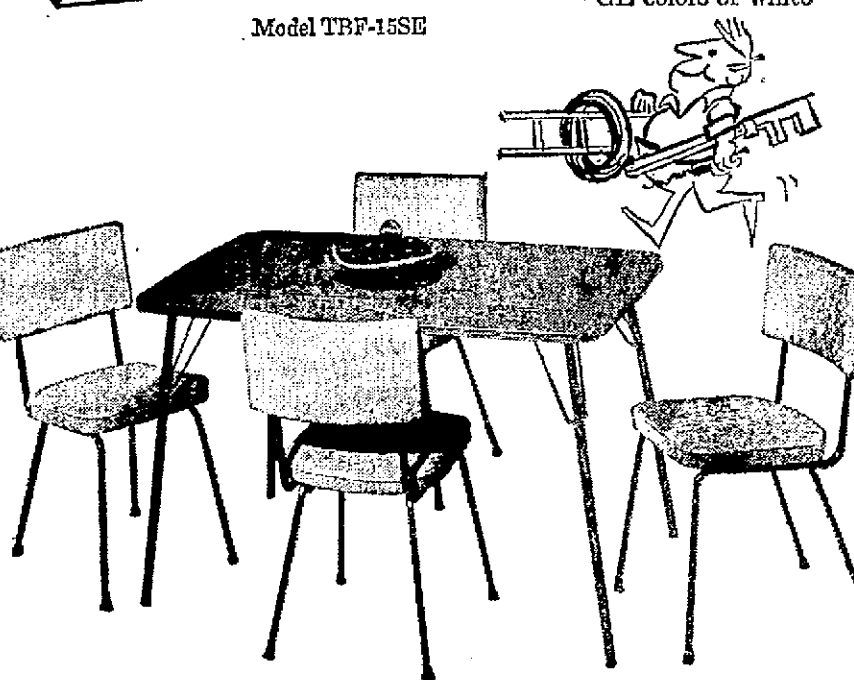
...fast, fast ice! reg. 269.00 249.00



Model TRF-15SE

14.7 cu. ft. No Frost Refrigerator

- Jet Freeze Ice Compartment blows sub-zero air over ice-trays for extra fast freezing
- Zero-degree freezer holds up to 147 lbs.
- Mobile Cold, separate temperature controls for each section
- Twin vegetable bins and removable bin for 18 eggs
- GE colors or white



Factory Close-Out of Famous Dinette Sets

reg. 64.00 35.00 5 piece set, plastic, no mar tops, sturdy metal legs, four seats. 3 oval tables with four sturdy chairs, reg. 79.95 48.00 3 5-pc. sets, walnut inlay tops with high back chairs, reg. 89.95 58.00 4 7-pc. sets, avocado and pecan table with 6 sturdy chairs, reg. 139.95 88.00 1 5-pc. maple oval table with 4 mates chairs, reg. 199.95 159.00 1 solid oak 5-pc. set, high back chairs, reg. 299.95 148.00 3 3-pc. drop leaf tables and chairs, table will seat 6, reg. 69.95 55.00 1 5-pc. set, slightly damaged, reg. 79.95 32.50

ALL PATIO AND YARD FURNITURE REDUCED UP TO

35% OFF

Early Bird Special Upholstery Fabrics

vol. to 6.95 yd. 57c yd. Close out on upholstery fabric. Antique satin, floral and brocades. 54" wide. All at this low price.

84" - 96" - 100" Sofas

Just 7 to sell at this price. Factory close out. Tweeds, plains, prints, all with shepherd casters. reg. 329.95 178.00

1 vinyl sofa, avocado, reg. 219.95 95.00 2 quilted love seats, reg. 229.95 128.00 2 maple arm wing back sofas, avocado tweed, reg. 159.95 125.00 1 quilted velvet love seat and sofa, avocado, reg. 599.95 399.95 2 velvet sofa and love seat, olive color, reg. 399.95 258.00 2 Mediterranean sofa and love seat, damask quilted, reg. 309.95 218.00 2 corner groups, two single beds, quilted, bolsters, casters, reg. 199.95 145.00

100% Nylon Carpeting

reg. 4.95 sq. yd. 2.87 sq. yd. 100% continuous nylon weave carpeting over double jute backs. Choice of several colors. Completely installed over good foam padding ... 4.73 sq. yd. 8x12 Heavy remnants, bound, ready for laying, reg. 59.95 38.00 6x9 bound remnants, reg. 48.00 28.00 1 12x36 gold carpet, reg. 144.00, slightly irreg. 98.00 Indoor, outdoor carpet, black only, campers, trunks, boats, reg. 7.95 2.99 Heavy shag, avocado and gold only. Installed over foam pad, reg. 8.95 5.99 9x12 candy stripe, finished around edges, reg. 59.95 38.00

Big Comfortable TV Recliner

69.95 reg. 89.95

Big comfortable TV recliner, covered in heavy vinello covers. Choice of colors. Many positions for TV reclining, snoozing or reading.

Arsonist Would Destroy Town

NOVATO (UPI) — An arsonist apparently tried to burn down the Marin County community of Novato by exploding it with a ring of grass fires.

Authorities said seven fires were discovered Saturday in the pre-dawn hours. They ruled out the possibility of an accident. Firemen managed to extinguish the blazes before any serious damage was caused. No buildings were damaged.

"The police and fire departments are combing efforts in their investigation," Stout said, "but we have no leads yet as to the identity of the person or persons responsible."

Novato covers about 75 square miles and has a population of about 35,000 persons.

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The government goal is to reach 10 million tons of sugar production by next July. Castro has promised a big celebration then.

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The task force leaves today after an eight-day visit.

RUSSIAN FLEET CREWS HELP CASTRO

HAVANA (U) — Russians from a seven-ship task force joined thousands of Cubans Saturday in cutting sugar cane on Cuba's national holiday.

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Walker's

the friendly store of Long Beach

12 HOUR SALE

We are in the process of remodeling and are ready to lay carpeting. Must dispose of as much stock as possible.

Save up to 70% on many items. Many one-of-a-kind items—Be early for best selection—

No mail or phone orders, please! All items subject to prior sale.

ALL PATIO AND YARD FURNITURE REDUCED UP TO

35% OFF

Early Bird Special Upholstery Fabrics

val. to 6.95 yd.

Close out on upholstery fabric. Antique satin, floral and brocades. 54" wide. All at this low price.

57¢ yd.

84" - 96" - 100" Sofas

Just 7 to sell at this price. Factory close out, Tweeds, plains, prints, all with sheppard casters. reg. 329.95

178⁰⁰

- 1 vinyl sofa, avocado, reg. 219.95 95.00
- 2 quilted love seats, reg. 229.95 128.00
- 2 maple arm wing back sofas, avocado tweed, reg. 159.95 125.00
- 1 quilted velvet love seat and sofa, avocado, reg. 399.95 399.95
- 2 velvet sofa and love seat, olive color, reg. 399.95 258.00
- 2 Mediterranean sofa and love seat, damask quilted, reg. 309.95 218.00
- 2 corner groups, two single beds, quilted, bolsters, casters, reg. 199.95 145.00

100% Nylon Carpeting

reg. 4.95 sq. yd.

100% continuous nylon weave carpeting over double jute backs. Choice of several colors.

Completely installed over good foam padding ... 4.73 sq. yd. 8x12 Heavy remnants, bound, ready for laying, reg. 59.95 38.00

6x9 bound remnants, reg. 48.00 28.00

1 12x36 gold carpet, reg. 144.00, slightly irreg. 98.00

Indoor, outdoor carpet, black only, campers, trunks, boats, reg. 7.95 2.99

Heavy shag, avocado and gold only. Installed over foam pad, reg. 8.95 5.99

9x12 candy stripe, finished around edges, reg. 59.95 38.00

Big Comfortable TV Recliner

69⁹⁵

reg. 89.95

Big comfortable TV recliner, covered in heavy vinelle covers. Choice of colors. Many positions for TV reclining, snoozing or reading.

DRAPERIES

Scotchgard® treated slipcover fabric, prints or plains to 4.95 1.99 yd.

Slightly irregular 32 oz. vinyl to 6.95 1.25 yd.

Deron® polyester nylon panels 2.49 ea.

Decorator burlap, 36" wide, 11 colors 1.00 69¢ yd.

Tier curtains, 100% cotton, pink 2.98 69¢ pr.

100% cotton valance, pink 1.00 29¢ ea.

Furniture Covers

Foam back furniture cover, remarkable clinging fit, adheres to all surfaces, won't crush or wrinkle. Permanently laminated, never separates or cracks. Completely washable, never needs ironing. Custom styled with matching bullion fringes, completely seamless.

reg. 3.99 60"x72" ... 1.99 reg. 9.99 72"x108" ... 4.99

reg. 7.99 72"x90" ... 3.99 reg. 11.99 72"x126" ... 5.99

90" Sofas

reg. 299.95

Choice of velvet-velvet or print cover. Zepel treated, foam and dacron® polyester cushions. Finest construction.

Love seats to match, reg. 199.95 149.95

CHAIRS, ROCKERS, ROCKER RECLINERS, RECLINERS

- 3 Man size lounge chairs, vinyl or cloth 139.95 78.00
- 3 Custom covered swivel rockers, tweed 89.95 59.88
- 2 Kroehler hi-back platform rockers ... 74.50 48.00
- 2 Swivel lounge recliners 139.95 98.00
- 2 Vinelle covered lounge chairs, ottomans 189.95 99.95
- 6 Lounge chairs, factory close outs 119.95 65.00
- 2 Swivel rockers, avocado 119.95 78.00
- 3 Ladies' rollabout chairs, print covers 99.95 38.00
- 1 Tweed covered lounge chair 129.95 75.00
- 5 Platform rockers, vinelle or cloth cover 69.95 45.00

Cricket Chairs

reg. 29.95

Cricket chairs, rockers. Print covers, reversible. Loose pillow back and seat.

16⁰⁰

SLEEPER SOFAS

- 1 Bed chair, tweed, sleeps one 139.95 99.95
- 2 Velvet love seat sleepers 239.95 189.95
- 1 King size velvet sleeper 299.95 258.00
- 1 King size print cover, Scotchgarded 429.95 378.00
- 1 Early American sleeper, tweed 329.95 298.00
- 12 Heavy 32 oz. vinelle cov. sleepers 249.95 145.00
- 4 Veneer covered sleepers 259.95 158.00
- 1 Print covered wood cap arm sleeper 269.95 195.00
- 1 King size vinelle covered sleeper, gold 499.95 295.00
- 1 Early American sleeper, avocado, tweed 299.95 250.00
- 1 Vinelle covered sofa bed and chair 229.95 119.95
- 1 Tweed covered sofa bed and chair 139.95 99.95

BEDDING BONANZA!

Mattresses and Box Springs

- 12 twin size tufted, medium firm sets 69.95 45.00
- 10 twin or full size quilted sets medium firm 89.95 55.00
- 8 Van Vorst quilted tuftless sets, twin or full, firm 99.95 68.00
- 12 837 coil twin or full size, quilted, ex. firm 119.95 69.95
- 4 queen size quilted sets, Van Vorst, medium 139.95 88.00
- 6 twin size Serta perfect sleepers, quilted, ex. firm 159.00 115.00
- 2 king size Van Vorst, tufted medium firm 159.95 118.00
- 1 1000 coil twin size Serta 139.95 68.00
- 5 Spring Air mattress/box spring, quilted, twin or full size, ex. firm 159.00 118.00
- 2 king size Van Vorst, 312 coil, medium firm 259.95 124.88
- 12 twin size headboards, vinelle cover 8.95 5.00
- Twin size mattress/box spring with 6 hard wood legs 89.95 69.95
- 1 maple bunk bed w/guard rail and ladder 69.95 45.00

Custom Reupholstering Special Prices Include Fabric and Labor for Standard Sofa and Chair

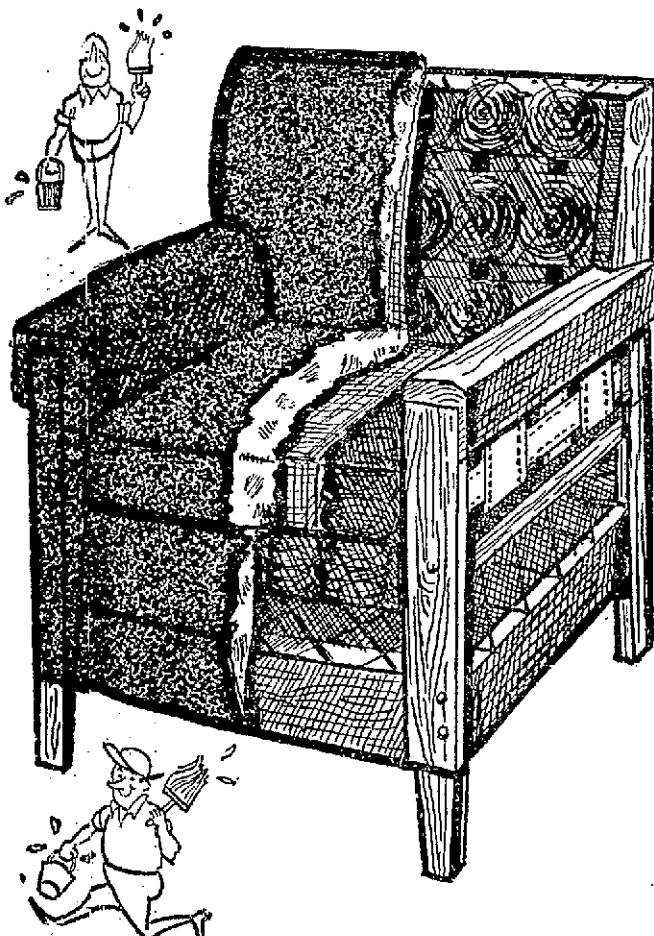
standard sofa 118⁰⁰ standard chair 64⁰⁰

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- Patterns carefully matched—front and back
- All work completely guaranteed

SHOP AT HOME—We will bring fabric samples to your home. Just call HE 2-7451. No obligation, of course.



DESKS, BOOKCASES, RECORD CABINETS, BARS, TABLES

- 6—Record cabinets, walnut finish 39.95 18.00
- 4—Modern cocktail or lamp tables 29.95 13.88
- 8—Pittsburg plate glass mirrors, gold frames 39.95 24.88
- 6—Glass door bookcases, walnut finish 39.95 24.88
- 3—Padded 54" bars with foot rail, avocado, tangerine 99.95 50.00
- 1—Oak kneehole desk 69.95 59.95
- 1—5 drawer maple desk 49.95 29.95
- 3—72" bookcases, adjustable, shelves 139.95 99.95
- 4—Room dividers, walnut finish 129.95 88.00
- 7—Odd nite tables, walnut finish 49.95 25.00
- 3—Decorator console cabinets, oak or fruitwood 89.95 68.00

BEDROOM SETS

French Provincial Bedroom Set

reg. 289.95

French Provincial poster bed set. Antique white and gold, mar and stain resistant tops. Beautiful antique pulls, double dresser, mirror, poster bed, twin or full size with nite table.

199⁹⁵

Maple Bedroom Pieces

35% off

Solid maple bedroom pieces. Chests, dressers, mirrors, beds, nite tables, all North East solid maple.

- 1—Mediterranean dresser, mirror, headboard, two nite tables, four drawer chest, oak finish 559.00 399.95
- 1—Triple dresser, mirror, headboard, two nite tables, olive finish 499.95 250.00

Odd Pieces

1/2 price

Odd pieces: solid oak dresser, mirror, corner desk, kneehole desk, bed.

- 1—French Provincial triple dresser, mirror, full or queen headboard, two nite tables 429.95 379.95

Odd Bedroom Pieces

reg. 32.95 to 59.95

19⁹⁵ to 48⁰⁰

Plastic top, never stick drawers, dressers, beds, nite table, corner chests, record cabinets, three drawer, four drawer, five drawer chests. Maple or walnut finish.

- 7—Lingerie chests, seven drawer, white and gold or walnut 79.95 69.95

EARLY BIRD SPECIALS!

- 13 ottomans, choice of colors, reg. 39.95 10.00
- 1 72" wall bookcase, reg. 69.95 38.00
- 2 recliner chairs, reg. 99.95 50.00
- 5 platform rockers, reg. 69.95 41.00
- 12 mattresses or box springs, twin or full size, reg. 39.95 13.88 ea.
- 5 sleeper sofas, close outs covers, reg. 199.95 99.95
- 10 Table lamps reg. 19.95 8.00

Dacron® Polyester Curtain Panels

vol. 1.99

100% Dacron® polyester tailored curtain panels, 47"x61". White only.

Fiberglas® Ready to Hang Draw Draperies

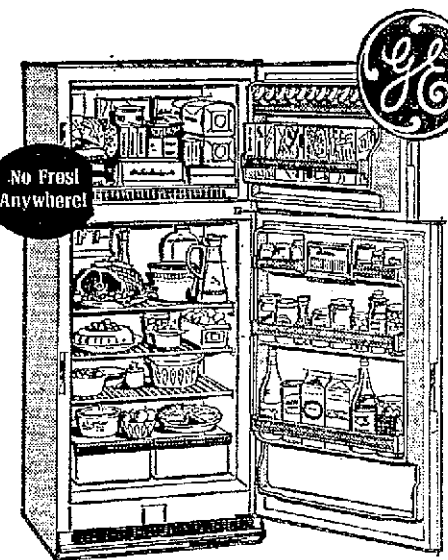
Crystal knit 100% fiberglas® glass ready to hang draperies. Firesafe, sunsafe, moth and mildew proof. Never needs ironing. Wash and dry in 7 minutes.

9.95 pr. 48"x84" 6.95 pr. 19.95 pr. 96"x84" 13.95 pr.

Giant frozen food storage ...fast, fast ice!

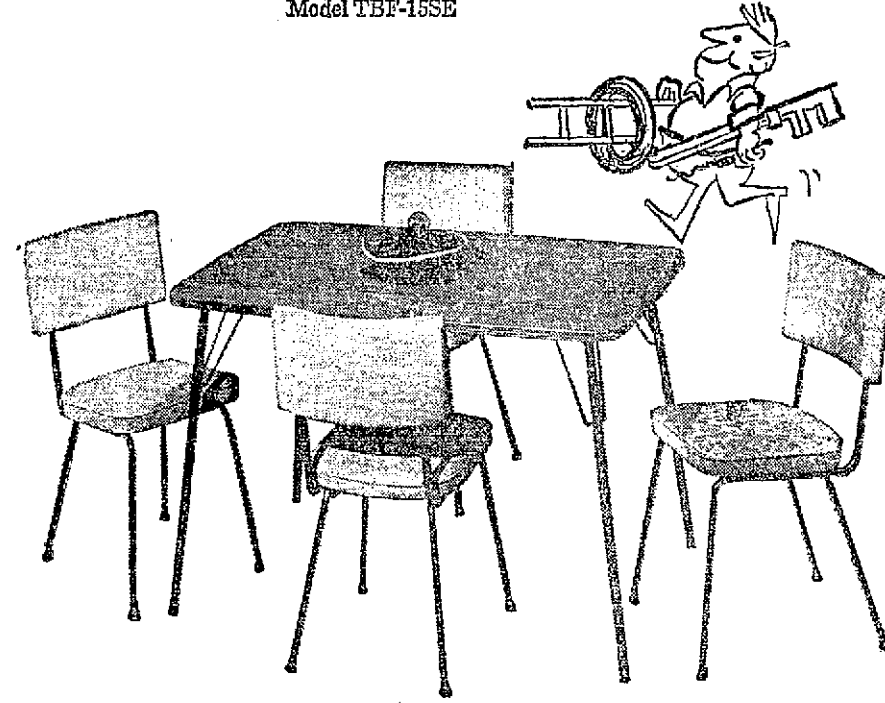
reg. 269.00

249⁹⁵



Model TBF-16SE

- Jet Freeze Ice Compartment blows sub-zero air over ice-trays for extra fast freezing
- Zero-degree freezer holds up to 147 lbs.
- Mobile Cold, separate temperature controls for each section
- Twin vegetable bins and removable bin for 18 eggs
- GHG colors or white



Factory Close-Out of Famous Dinette Sets

reg. 64.00

35⁰⁰

5 piece set, plastic, no mar tops, sturdy metal legs, four seats.

- 3 oval tables with four sturdy chairs, reg. 79.95 48.00
- 3 5-pc. sets, walnut inlay tops with high back chairs, reg. 89.95 58.00
- 4 7-pc. sets, avocado and pecan table with 6 sturdy chairs, reg. 139.95 88.00
- 1 5-pc. maple oval table with 4 mates chairs, reg. 199.95 159.00
- 1 solid oak 5-pc. set, high back chairs, reg. 299.95 148.00
- 3 3-pc. drop leaf tables and chairs, table with seat 6, reg. 69.95 55.00
- 1 5-pc. set, slightly damaged, reg. 79.95 32.50

EXPLANATION NOT ACCEPTED

Editorial Opinion Sample Fails to Support Kennedy

Combined News Services

The Chicago Daily News said in an editorial Saturday that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's "extraordinary report" earned him high marks for courage as well as stage presence.

The Daily News added: "Erratic behavior in extremely trying circumstances may not be of vital concern in the office of Senator . . . but what of the presidency, where one may conceivably hold the fate of the entire world in his hands?"

Other editorial comment: The New York Times: "Senator Edward M. Kennedy's televised explanation . . . may be entirely true, but it is unsatisfactory because it raises more questions than it answers. Natural human sympathy for Mr. Kennedy and his companion . . . impels one to wish to accept completely the senator's statement. Yet it fails to clarify a number of points on which neither he nor his friends have thrown adequate light . . . But personal and political sympathy aside, his emotion-charged address Friday night leaves us less than satisfied with his partial explanations for a gross failure of responsibility and more than ever convinced that the concerned town, county and state officials of Massachusetts have also failed in their duty thoroughly to in-

vestigate this case because of the political personality involved."

Greenville (S.C.) Piedmont: "Kennedy's panic is a sign of presidential unfitness . . . no autopsy was performed . . . is Kennedy and his family so feared or so loved or so far above laws for ordinary mortals that the girl's death is to be brushed off as an unfortunate happening?"

New York Post: "There were moments when his words seemed wholly convincing and others when they appeared contrived. But what shadowed the recital more than anything he said or failed to say was the sense that such a statement should have been issued many days ago."

Christian Science Monitor: "Whether the nation as a whole can be brought to forgive or forget the offense to which Sen. Kennedy pleaded guilty depends on many things . . . whether any further damaging revelations about the circumstances . . . come out, whether the public judges his action in not reporting the drowning for some nine or 10 hours reflects a character flaw making him ineligible for the nation's highest office and upon how the senator conducts himself from now on. But it is doubtful if what is often spoken of as the Kennedy aura can ever be won back. Thus from a man who a short week earlier had appeared to have had

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Algerian Jet Crash Kills 35

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However, editors and commentators who sam-

pled public opinion pointed out that their methods were unscientific and their samplings could not be interpreted as a true cross-section of the voting public.



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EXPLANATION NOT ACCEPTED

Editorial Opinion Sample
Fails to Support Kennedy

Combined News Services

The Chicago Daily News said in an editorial Saturday that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy's "extraordinary report" earned him high marks for courage as well as stage presence.

The Daily News added: "Erratic behavior in extremely trying circumstances may not be of vital concern in the office of Senator . . . but what of the presidency, where one may conceivably hold the fate of the entire world in his hands?"

Other editorial comment: The New York Times: "Senator Edward M. Kennedy's televised explanation . . . may be entirely true, but it is unsatisfactory because it raises more questions than it answers. Natural human sympathy for Mr. Kennedy and his companion . . . impels one to wish to accept completely the senator's statement. Yet it fails to clarify a number of points on which neither he nor his friends have thrown adequate light . . . But personal and political sympathy aside, his emotion-charged address Friday night leaves us less than satisfied with his partial explanations for a gross failure of responsibility and more than ever convinced that the concerned town, county and state officials of Massachusetts have also failed in their duty thoroughly to in-

vestigate this case because of the political personality involved."

Greenville (S.C.) Piedmont: "Kennedy's panic is a sign of presidential unfitness . . . no autopsy was performed . . . is Kennedy and his family so feared or so loved or so far above laws for ordinary mortals that the girl's death is to be brushed off as an unfortunate happening?"

New York Post: "There were moments when his words seemed wholly convincing and others when they appeared contrived. But what shadowed the recital more than anything he said or failed to say was the sense that such a statement should have been issued many days ago."

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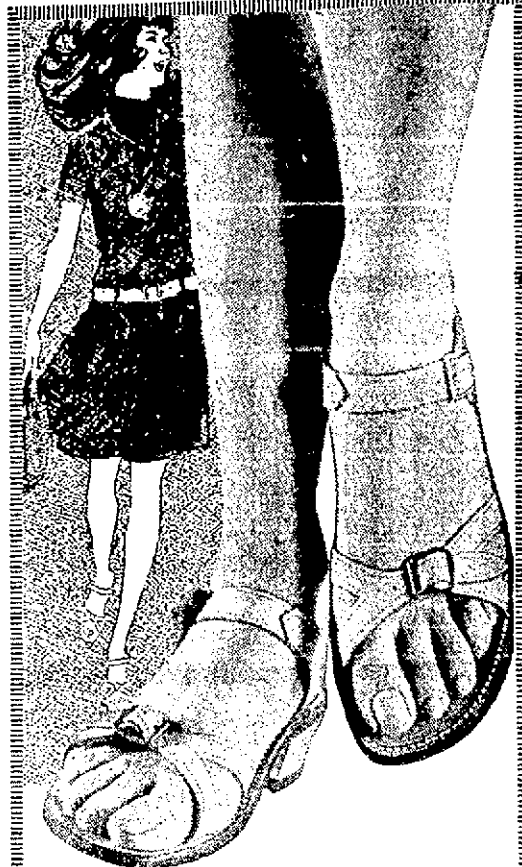
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HUNT TIME'S HERE

It's Sea Festival Treasure Hunt time again, and Steven Mitchell, I.P.T. newspaper boy is busy stuffing his subscriber's newspapers with free "Lucky Buttons" to be worn in the search. The buttons will be delivered with tomorrow's newspapers and are also available from the I.P.T. customer service desk at 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach. Somewhere on the beach in Long Beach the "Mystery Pirate" has hidden a treasure chest worth \$1,000 or \$2,000 cash to the first person wearing a Lucky Button who finds it. Clues will be published in the I.P.T. starting Aug. 10, so wear your button and join the hunt!

—Staff Photo

COUSTEAU CHOSEN

Lights Parade Leader Named

Activity around Southern California's beaches, docks and stadiums accelerates this week as an estimated 5,000 sailors, swimmers, mechanics, coaches, boat racers and others finish preparations for their events in the fourth annual California International Sea Festival at Long Beach.

The Festival features 18 different events from Aug. 1 to Aug. 23, most of them sail and power boating competitions as well as other related water sports, cultural events and a city-wide treasure hunt.

JACQUES-YVES COUSTEAU, the world's foremost oceanographer, was selected as Grand Marshal for the Spectacular and Parade of Lights, which will provide a gala opening to the Festival on Aug. 2. The Spectacular's three-hour program will include an appearance by the U.S. Navy's famed Blue Angels precision flight demonstration team, trick flyers Prof. Art Scholl and Mira Slovak, a fly-by of antique aircraft and a full-scale fireworks show.

Friday through Sunday at Long Beach Marine Stadium, more than 200 men and women skiers, aged 8 to 70, will take part in the American Water



Ski Association Western Regional Tournament. Sunday Morning Long Beach Boat and Ski Club will sponsor the world's longest and roughest ski test, the Grand National Catalina Ski Race nonstop from Long Beach to Avalon Harbor and back.

Scuba diving and underwater photography will provide the Festival's Aug. 9 highlight, when the International Underwater Photographic Society holds its ninth annual International Exhibition at Long Beach Civic Auditorium.

MAJOR Marine Stadium events are scheduled for Aug. 9 and 10 with the National Championship Speed Regatta for inboard speedboats, and Aug. 16 and 17 with the National Drag Boat Association Western Regionals.

Another Sea Festival highlight is a treasure hunt offering a grand prize of \$2,000 to the person who, following clues to be published in the Independent, Press-Telegram, locates a buried treasure chest.

Festival climax will come Aug. 23 when a fleet of high performance power boats will compete in the fifth annual Long Beach Hennessy Cup offshore power boat race.

'Li'l Abner' Show Fun Due at Jewish Center in L.B.

The Long Beach Jewish Community Center Teens and Tweens annual summer stock presentation will

Famed Inventor

Dubilier Dead

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Inventor William Dubilier, who developed several systems of wireless telephony and telegraphy and held over 300 U.S. patents, died Friday on his 81st birthday.

Two rooms at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., are devoted to his models and equipments.

Dubilier invented the mica condenser universally used in broadcasting stations and for high frequency equipment and a submarine detection device used in World War I by the French and British governments.

be the boisterous musical comedy "Li'l Abner." Show dates are Aug. 2 at 8 p.m. and Aug. 3 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Nathan Schulman Auditorium, 2601 Grand Ave.

Tickets for all performances are available at the Center, from cast members, and at the box office. Admission is 75 cents for students, \$1 for senior citizens and \$1.50 for adults. Proceeds are for the Center Youth Program.

The cast of more than 60 youngsters is directed by Tom Bradac and choreographed by Ken Upton, with Mark Koontz as the musical director.

Japan Crime Rate

JAPAN (UPI) — A crime was committed in Japan every 28 seconds last year, the government reported Saturday. Almost 53 per cent of the incidents occurred in cities of 3 million or more in population.



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Lights Parade Leader Named

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The Festival features 18 different events from Aug. 1 to Aug. 23, most of them sail and power boating competitions as well as other related water sports, cultural events and a city-wide treasure hunt.

JACQUES-YVES COUSTEAU, the world's foremost oceanographer, was selected as Grand Marshal for the Spectacular and Parade of Lights, which will provide a gala opening to the Festival on Aug. 2. The Spectacular's three-hour program will include an appearance by the U.S. Navy's famed Blue Angels precision flight demonstration team, trick flyers Prof. Art Scholl and Mira Slovák, a fly-by of antique aircraft and a full-scale fireworks show.

Friday through Sunday at Long Beach Marine Stadium, more than 200 men and women skiers, aged 8 to 70, will take part in the American Water



Ski Association Western Regional Tournament. Sunday Morning Long Beach Boat and Ski Club will sponsor the world's longest and roughest ski test, the Grand National Catalina Ski Race nonstop from Long Beach to Avalon Harbor and back.

Scuba diving and underwater photography will provide the Festival's Aug. 9 highlight, when the International Underwater Photographic Society holds its ninth annual International Exhibition at Long Beach Civic Auditorium.

MAJOR Marine Stadium events are scheduled for Aug. 9 and 10 with the National Championship Speed Regatta for inboard speedboats, and Aug. 16 and 17 with the National Drag Boat Association Western Regionals.

Another Sea Festival highlight is a treasure hunt offering a grand prize of \$2,000 to the person who, following clues to be published in the Independent, Press-Telegram, locates a buried treasure chest.

Festival climax will come Aug. 23 when a fleet of high performance power boats will compete in the fifth annual Long Beach Hennessy Cup offshore power boat race.

'Li'l Abner' Show Fun Due at Jewish Center in L.B.

The Long Beach Jewish Community Center Teens and Tweens annual summer stock presentation will

Famed Inventor Dubilier Dead

PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Inventor William Dubilier, who developed several systems of wireless telephony and telegraphy and held over 300 U.S. patents, died Friday on his 81st birthday.

Two rooms at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., are devoted to his models and equipments.

Dubilier invented the mica condenser universally used in broadcasting stations and for high frequency equipment and a submarine detection device used in World War I by the French and British governments.

be the boisterous musical comedy "Li'l Abner." Show dates are Aug. 2 at 8 p.m. and Aug. 3 at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in the Nathan Schulman Auditorium, 2601 Grand Ave.

Tickets for all performances are available at the Center, from cast members, and at the box office. Admission is 75 cents for students, \$1 for senior citizens and \$1.50 for adults. Proceeds are for the Center Youth Program.

The cast of more than 60 youngsters is directed by Tom Bradac and choreographed by Ken Upton, with Mark Koontz as the musical director.

Japan Crime Rate

JAPAN (UPI) — A crime was committed in Japan every 26 seconds last year, the government reported Saturday. Almost 53 per cent of the incidents occurred in cities of 3 million or more in population.



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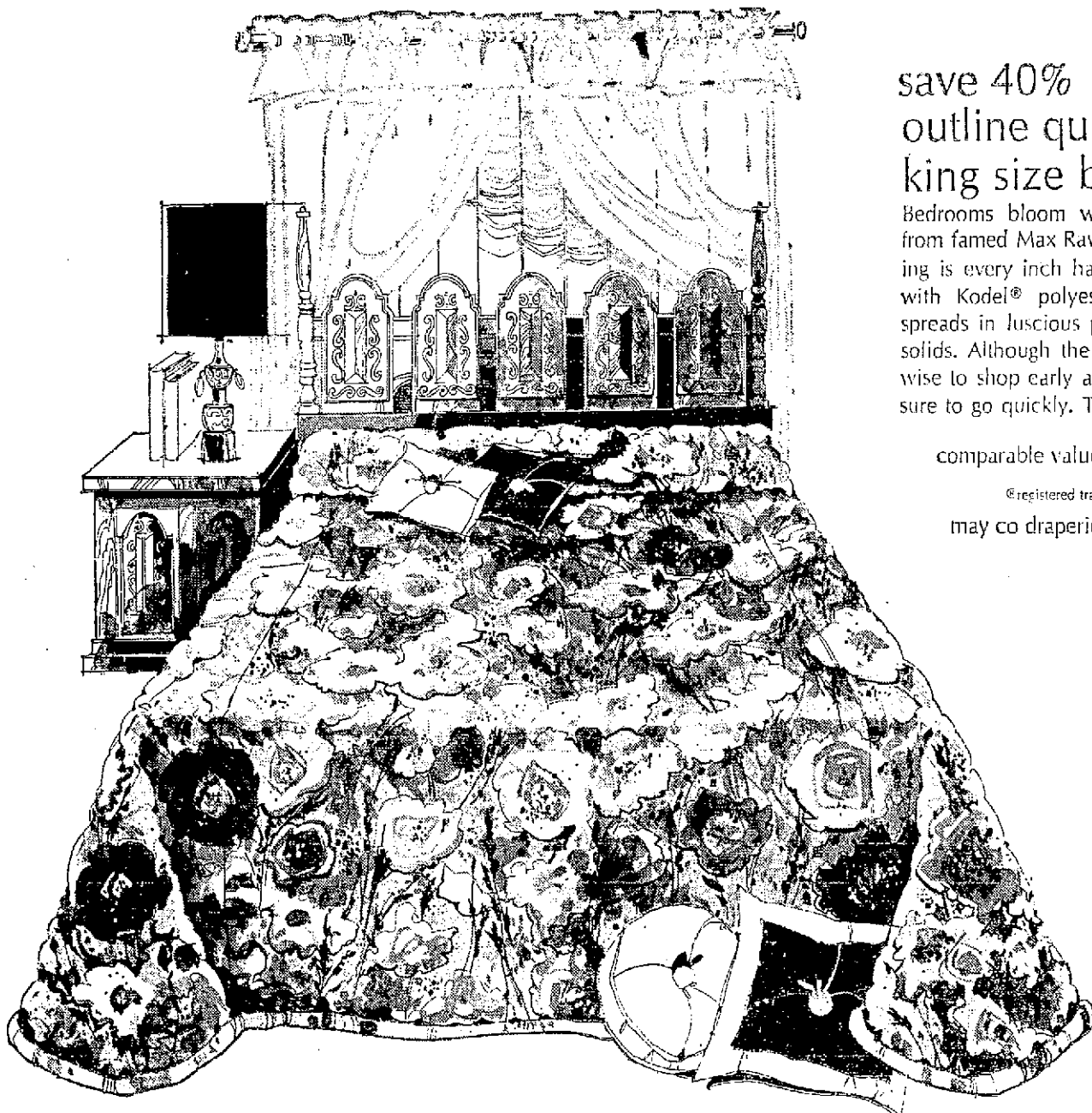
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m
MAY CO

Area Police Combine to Hunt Rapist, But Victims' Descriptions Vague

Canadian Gunman Killed in Supermarket Battle

ACTION LINE

denounced it as a "tasteless, manifest fabrication." Two — A spokesman for Time magazine in New York said the magazine never has reported that Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis has visited Parkland Hospital in Dallas since the Nov. 22, 1963, assassination. Three — John Roppoto, spokesman for Parkland Hospital, said Mrs. Onassis has not visited the hospital since Nov. 22, 1963. "We have no locked rooms and are not concealing Kennedy," he said. Four — the Warren statement referred only to certain items in the Warren Report which have not been released to the general public because of possible security risks, according to Leo Katcher in his book, "Earl Warren." Five — There is no such thing as a secret paper by former President Johnson in the sealed Kennedy assassination records, according to Marion Johnson of the national archives staff.

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Chief Sam Drader said the two bandits broke into a supermarket in a shopping center in this farm community about 120 miles southeast of Calgary. The first four policemen called to investigate were disarmed by the bandits, who then took six passersby as hostages.

TEEN GIRL'S HEART PUT IN ADULT MALE

BERLIN (UPI) — East German border guards arrested a West Berlin housewife and her 8-year-old son Friday night at a highway checkpoint, police here said Saturday. No reason was known for the arrest.

Ocean Oil Spill Law Nearing OK

"This legislation culminates a three-year effort by the (Senate) committee to impose liability on those who spill oil on our water and beaches," Muskie said.

Neither time nor place of the alleged near-collision between warships of the two navies was disclosed in the report by Izvestia correspondent V. Lukashin from a Soviet fleet at sea. He said the 5,200-ton guided missile destroyer

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...s dog.
...because of this and other
...is known to the police,
...there is some speculation
...at the phantom identity
...a pair of prescription
...glasses which were
...and at the scene of one of
...attacks. The glasses
...e described as having
...een lenses in a dark gray
...astic frame with plastic
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...AFTER ONE of his most

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berated himself saying that
by doing what he had done
to her he had reduced him-
self to their level and he
was "no better than a
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Police urged anyone hav-
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17-year-old girl, the daugh-
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successfully transplanted
to an adult male.

The girl's liver was trans-
planted to an unidentified
person at the Memorial
Hospital for Cancer and Al-
tered Diseases. Her corneas
were to be transplanted to
two recipients later at New
York Hospital.

The hospital said it could
not divulge the cause of the
girl's death but said the re-
cipient was in satisfactory
condition after a 50-minute
operation Friday.

A spokesman would not
identify the donor.

"We don't have permis-
sion to identify the recipi-
ent either," said the spokes-
man.

It was the eighth heart-
transplant operation per-
formed at New York Hospi-
tal.

The surgical team was
headed by Dr. C. Walton

Lillehei, Surgeon in chief at
New York Hospital and
chairman of the depart-
ment of surgery at the Cor-
nell University Medical
College.

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WASHINGTON (UPI) —
Sen. Edmund S. Muskie,
D-Maine, predicted Satur-
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up ocean oil spills and
charge the cost to the per-
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Muskie, chairman of a sen-
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Butler's

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Women's Swimwear CLEARANCE

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Regular to 10.95

Final clearance of popular label swimwear. A large assortment of bikinis, boy legs and one piece swim suits in cottons and blends of fabrics. Junior, Misses and extra sizes.

Ask About Butler's Convenient Credit Plans

CLEARANCE Men's Swimwear Savings to 50%

All men's swimwear is priced to clear! All fabrics, styles, sizes S,M,L,XL.

Reg. to 8.00
Nylon, Latex Trunks **4.99**

Reg. 17.95
Cabana Sets **9.99**

Reg. to 6.00
Colorful Jams **2.99**

Others priced from 1.99 to 2.99

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Green Stamps

SHOP SUNDAY 12 - 5

Children's Swimwear Clearance

Reg. 3.98 Girls 4-6x **2.88**

Reg. 4.98 Girls 8-14 **3.48**

Reg. to 1.98 Boys T2-8 **66¢**

Reg. 2.29 Boys Trunks **1.33**

Clearing out children's swimwear to make room for school-wear. Girls 1 or 2 piece suits in prints and solids, all her favorite styles. Boys' stretch trunks in solids or two-tone.

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Now In Permanent Press Regulation Gymwear

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Gymwear Again!

2 Pc. Suit, Long Beach schools	6.98
2 Pc. Suit, Bellflower schools	7.50
Shorts, Navy or White	3.50
Snap Shirts, white	3.50

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 12:00 to 5:00 ME 3-8101 or GA 3-0901

SUNGLASSES ARE CLUE

Area Police Combine to Hunt Rapist, But Victims' Descriptions Vague

(Continued from Page A-1)

May. In that month, the Phantom struck 10 times.

On June 6, he struck again. Then, for some strange and unknown reason, nothing more was heard from him for more than six weeks — on July 21 — when he resumed his attacks.

His greatest activity was recorded May 15 when he twice was forced to flee from his intended victims' homes before completing his assaults. The following night, however, he forced his way into another woman's home and was successful in carrying out his brutal attack.

Because of the viciousness and frequency of the attacks, which have spilled over into the Lakewood area, Long Beach police have teamed up the "major crimes" unit of the Los Angeles sheriff's office in an attempt to identify and apprehend the assailant.

They're greatly hampered in their search, how-

ever, by vague descriptions given them by the phantom's victims and meager physical evidence gathered at the scenes of the attacks.

More than a dozen Long Beach policemen and 14 members of the sheriff's special unit are involved in the investigation.

POLICE SAID the phantom was described as possibly a Spanish-American or Latin-American, sometimes speaking with an accent, from 20 to 30 years old, 5 feet 6 to 8 inches tall and weighing between 150 and 160 pounds.

It's also apparent that the phantom thoroughly "cased" each of his victims, knowing some of their most intimate habits and friends. He bragged to one victim of watching and following her for two weeks before he struck.

In at least one instance, police said, the phantom used a cloth saturated with ether in an unsuccessful attempt to render his victim

unconscious. In another case he is suspected of using some type of chemical agent to drug his victim's dog.

Because of this and other facts known to the police, there is some speculation that the phantom identity is a pair of prescription sunglasses which were found at the scene of one of his attacks. The glasses are described as having green lenses in a dark gray plastic frame with plastic mesh side shields.

AFTER ONE of his most

recent attacks, the phantom told his victim that he lost his wife and daughter "in a revolution where the enemy were like dogs." He berated himself saying that by doing what he had done to her he had reduced himself to their level and he was "no better than a dog."

Police urged anyone having possible knowledge of the owner of the sunglasses or any information which may pertain to the phantom rapist, to contact them immediately.

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"We don't have permission to identify the recipient either," said the spokesman.

It was the eighth heart-transplant operation performed at New York Hospital.

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Muskie said the differences to be ironed out between the Senate bill and one already passed in the House are small.

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Russ Claim U.S. Ship Lost 'Chicken' Game

MOSCOW (UPI) — An American destroyer captain lost his nerve and swerved out of a collision course with a Russian rocket ship in a grim game of seaborne "chicken," the government newspaper Izvestia reported Saturday night.

The story was reported

in connection with Sunday's annual Navy Day.

Neither time nor place of the alleged near-collision between warships of the two navies was disclosed in the report by Izvestia correspondent V. Lukashin from a Soviet fleet at sea.

He said the 5,200-ton guided missile destroyer

Boiko was proceeding through a storm when an American aircraft carrier and its escorts loomed up ahead.

"As the distance shortened, one American ship turned at full speed on a course across the Boiko's bow," Izvestia said.

"The crash seemed inevi-

table but the American lost his nerve, heeled into a turn, and passed behind the Boiko's stern," Izvestia said.

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Canadian Gunman Killed in Supermarket Battle

MEDICINE HAT, Alta. (UPI) — A berserk bandit shot a constable being held hostage in a supermarket with 10 other persons Saturday, then went into the street with two guns blazing. Police shot him to death.

A second gunman was tricked into surrendering later by the police chief

who had offered himself as a hostage.

Chief Sam Drader said the two bandits broke into a supermarket in a shopping center in this farm community about 120 miles southeast of Calgary. The first four policemen called to investigate were disarmed by the bandits, who then took six passersby as hostages.

ACTION LINE

(Continued from Page A-1)

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Tax Tack

Q. My son has never received his federal income tax refund for 1964. We've called the Internal Revenue Service, but haven't got anywhere. Mrs. M.K.L., Bellflower.

A. Internal Revenue Service records show that your son filed his tax return two years late, but was still given a refund plus interest in mid-1967. Jerome Hollander, information officer for the IRS, said the check was not returned uncashed. "so we assume it was cashed." If he wishes, your son can initiate a search for the cancelled check by calling IRS refund officer Evelyn Clark at 688-4345 in Los Angeles. If the check has been cashed through a forgery, a new one will be issued.

Auto Primer

Q. Is there a book available with advice on automobiles and repairs which a woman could understand? D.W., Montebello.

A. Merrill Hansen, automobile mechanics instructor at Long Beach City College, suggested you read S.C. Beeley's "Understanding Your Car." The book can be specially ordered by mail by sending \$4.28 to Technical Book Co., 253 S. Spring St., Los Angeles. The Long Beach City College Bookstore at the Business and Technology Campus, 1305 E. Pacific Coast Highway, also carries the book for \$4.20. Two other books which might be helpful are Ernest A. Venk's "Automotive Fundamentals" and Lester Tanzer's "Stretching Your Automobile Dollar," available at the Long Beach Library, Pacific Avenue and Ocean Boulevard. Long Beach area residents might like to sign up for Hansen's course. Essentials of Auto Car, to be given this fall starting Sept. 16 at the Business and Technology campus. The nine-week course is designed for laymen. Women who can't tell a crankshaft from a piston might want to sign up for an automotive essentials for women class to be given this fall at the YWCA, 550 Pacific Ave., HE 6-6294, by Harry Faulk, automobile mechanics instructor at LBCC.

Now Quit Carping

Q. Where can I find two carp, about 2 pounds each, for my fish pond? J.H., Westminster.

A. Japanese Koi carp, ranging in size from a few inches to 2 feet, can be purchased from Adams Tropical Fish & Supplies, 2420 E. Pacific Coast Highway, Long Beach, or Happy Jack Trout Farm, 8041 N. San Gabriel Canyon Road, Azusa. The price for the larger fish is from about \$35 to \$50 each. Tex's Tropical Fish, 5610 E. Second St., Long Beach, carries smaller Koi carp, with the 8 inch size, for \$16.95. Royal Satterlee, owner of Tex's, said the Koi carp, which come in such colors as silver and gold, were once prized as specimens by the emperors of Japan. No one else was allowed to have them. He added that it is only in the last five years, that the Koi have been imported and bred in the United States.

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Monogramming with your purchase of gymwear

Now In Permanent Press Regulation Gymwear

for the Long Beach and Bellflower school systems, Never Iron Gymwear Again!

2 Pc. Suit, Long Beach schools	6.98
2 Pc. Suit, Bellflower schools	7.50
Shorts, Navy or White	3.50
Snap Shirts, white	3.50

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ANNUAL SWIMSUIT CLEARANCE

FAMOUS NAME SWIMWEAR AT GIGANTIC MARKDOWNS

Women's Swimwear CLEARANCE

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Regular to 10.95

Final clearance of popular label swimwear. A large assortment of bikinis, boy legs and one piece swim suits in cottons and blends of fabrics. Junior, Misses and extra sizes.

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Reg. to 8.00	4.99
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Clearing out children's swimwear to make room for school-wear. Girls 1 or 2 piece suits in prints and solids, all her favorite styles. Boys' stretch trunks in solids or two-tone.

Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 12:00 to 5:00 ME 3-8101 or GA 3-0901

U.S. Polio Is Under Control

By TOM LAWRENCE

ATLANTA (UPI) — Is polio, the great crippler, under control in the United States?

The answer is yes, insofar as any such disease can be controlled. And only so long as all known precautions against it are taken.

Asked for a progress report, Dr. Michael B. Gregg, bio-disease chief in the National Communicable Disease Center's Epidemiology Division, told UPI that polio is now "one of our infrequently reported diseases."

In 1954, more than 18,000 Americans were struck with paralytic poliomyelitis, the most sinister form of the virus which attacks the nervous system and saps the life from limb and facial muscles. Last year, there were 48 cases.

"ERADICATION of the disease is out of the realm of success," Gregg said, but for practical purposes he called it "all but gone."

The germ is most easily picked up now in areas where sanitation is minimal, such as ghettos, or in the southern part of Texas, where it travels across the border from Mexico. In almost all cases, the victim is unvaccinated.

The great breakthrough came in 1955 with the introduction of the Salk injection vaccine. It was followed in 1961 with the convenient and inexpensive Sabin oral vaccine, the one sometimes taken with a sugar cube.

By 1965, paralytic polio cases had dropped to 61. Since then, the number has hovered under 100 except that 108 cases were reported in 1966.

Most of the 1966 cases occurred in south Texas, almost entirely affecting non-vaccinated children less than five years old.

"Most of these cases were reported in persons emigrating from rural parts of Mexico or persons returning there from trips across the border," Gregg said.

THE SAME pattern held true in 1968, proving that polio can still swell rapidly to epidemic proportions unless carefully controlled by an immunization program.

The rest of the cases appeared haphazardly across the United States, including the most controversial incidents, called "vaccine-associated" polio.

"It appears that there is the possibility that the virus introduced into the body by the vaccines can actually cause the disease rather than prevent it," Gregg said. "But the risk is very small. The risk of conferring the disease by vaccination is around 1 in 9-10 million." Last year, there were two such cases.

Up to this month, there had been no reports of the nonparalytic strain of poliomyelitis this year. This form begins with low fever, headache, runny nose and loss of appetite. Sometimes temporary paralysis appears, but it leaves shortly.

IT IS ONLY when the victim's neck begins to stiffen that it becomes apparent the more serious form has attacked. There have been four such cases this year.

Polio could make a comeback, Gregg said, if there were a slackening in immunization procedures.

But under present vaccination programs he thinks it has safely dropped into obscurity — well down behind the list of such other dreaded diseases as hepatitis, diphtheria, encephalitis, tetanus and measles.

Drug Chain Drops 'Indecent' Magazine

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (U) — Eckerd's Drug Stores, Inc., one of the largest drug chains in the Southeast, announced Saturday it is dropping Playboy magazine from its news stands as part of a campaign against "indecent literature."

Eckerd's President John Sullivan said the sale of some other magazines and tabloids probably will be discontinued.

Butler's Home Sale

Lakewood

SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

Frigidaire 16.6-cu.-ft. Frost-Proof Refrigerator

Frost-Proof!
You'll never defrost against his space test to frost. Defrosts only when needed.

154-lb. size Freezer!
Top freezer with door shelf, price can hold, protected ice trays to keep food out of cubes.

On Rollers!
Smooth-glide nylon rollers make it easy to move for easy cleaning.

Door Storage!
Butler compartment, snack keeper, 29 egg nests, deep shelf for large cartons, cans.

Twin Hydrators!
Keep up to 23 4 oz. of pure cold water and crisp. Porcelain enamel finish, no slots stains and rust.

SAVE 30.00
\$269⁸⁸

Model FPD-166IN R

WHITE AND DECORATOR COLORS



Frigidaire Side-by-Side Refrigerator with 198-lb. size Vertical freezer

- Side-by-Side Convenience! Yet this 15.9 cu. ft. foodkeeper measures just 32" wide!
- Frost-Proof! You'll never defrost!
- Flip-Quick Ice Ejector. Flip lever, cubes zip into the handy server.
- Easy to clean, removable trays for 28 eggs!
- On Rollers! Smooth-glide nylon rollers for easy moving and cleaning!

SAVE 40.00
\$399⁸⁸

Model FPD-159VH R


TRADE IN YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR

Frigidaire Side-by-Side with Designer Doors

Designer Doors.
Easy and fun to change door front decor to match your kitchen or your mood.

Ice Ejector Service.
2 ways and storage locket.

21.9 cu. ft.
with 28-lb. size vertical freezer. Less than 36" wide.



On Rollers!
Smooth-glide nylon rollers make it easy to move for easy cleaning.

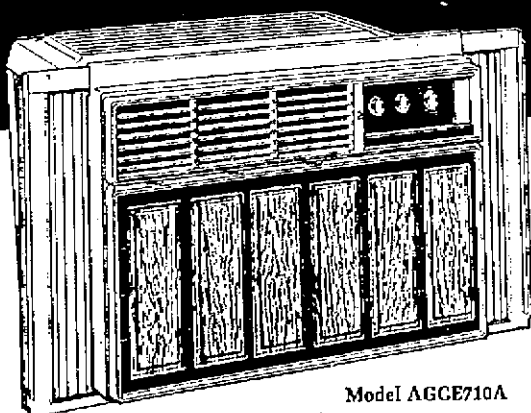
Frost-Proof!
You'll never defrost again!

Fully Adjustable.
Shelves move up or down to fit foods of any height. Switch a pizza size shelf to a turkey size shelf in seconds.

SAVE 50.00
\$499⁸⁸

Model FPD 219VNR
Tightly connected to water supply.

Only 24 Inches Wide!



10,200 BTU Cooling!

Fashionaire Room Air Conditioner

- LEXAN® Molded Case—Won't Rust Ever!
- Quiet Slumber Speed
- Exclusive Charcoal Odor Filter
- Total Air Direction Control

\$219⁸⁸



Sierra Seville Bedroom

5-Piece Group Only

\$159

Includes:

- Triple dresser with mirror
- Full size headboard
- 2-2 drawer commodes
- Matching 4-Dr. Chest \$49.88

We Give S&H Green Stamps



Verde Oro Spanish Bedroom

5-Piece Group Only

\$199

Includes:

- Triple dresser with mirror
- Full size headboard
- 2-2 drawer commodes
- Matching 5-Dr. Chest \$59.88



Mattress and Box Springs Volume Buy Sale 10 Year Guarantee

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- Rich Damask Covers
- 4 Row Eyelet Border
- Deep Quilted - Puffy Cushioning

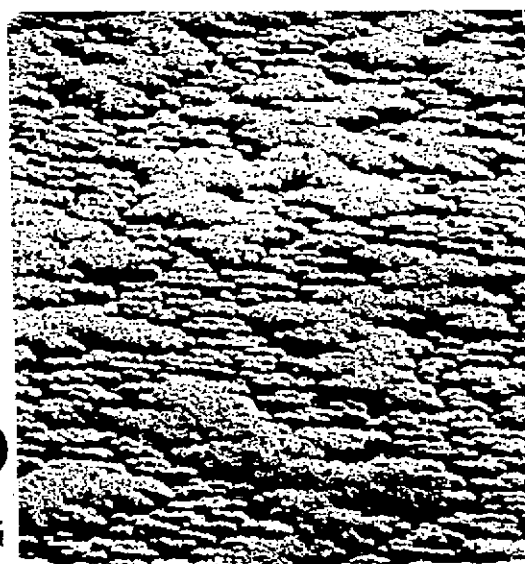
A Fresh, New Look In Carpet

Calloway's 'Cascade'

100% Continuous Filament Nylon (Meets or exceeds FHA minimum requirements)

- Ideal for high traffic areas
- Strongly resists soil
- Easy to clean—easy to maintain
- Many rich colors

\$5⁹⁹ sq. yd. Installed



Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 12:00 to 5:00

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By TOM LAWRENCE

ATLANTA (UPI) — Is polio, the great crippler, under control in the United States?

The answer is yes, insofar as any such disease can be controlled. And only so long as all known precautions against it are taken.

Asked for a progress report, Dr. Michael R. Gregg, bio-disease chief in the National Communicable Disease Center's Epidemiology Division, told UPI that polio is now "one of our infrequently reported diseases."

In 1954, more than 18,000 Americans were struck with paralytic poliomyelitis, the most sinister form of the virus which attacks the nervous system and saps the life from limb and facial muscles. Last year, there were 48 cases.

"ERADICATION of the disease is out of the realm of success," Gregg said, but for practical purposes he called it "all but gone." The germ is most easily picked up now in areas where sanitation is minimal, such as ghettos, or in the southern part of Texas, where it travels across the border from Mexico. In almost all cases, the victim is unvaccinated.

The great breakthrough came in 1955 with the introduction of the Salk injection vaccine. It was followed in 1961 with the convenient and inexpensive Sabin oral vaccine, the one sometimes taken with a sugar cube.

By 1965, paralytic polio cases had dropped to 61. Since then, the number has hovered under 100 except that 108 cases were reported in 1966.

Most of the 1966 cases occurred in south Texas, almost entirely affecting non-vaccinated children less than five years old.

"Most of these cases were reported in persons emigrating from rural parts of Mexico or persons returning there from trips across the border," Gregg said.

THE SAME pattern held true in 1968, proving that polio can still swell rapidly to epidemic proportions unless carefully controlled by an immunization program.

The rest of the cases appeared haphazardly across the United States, including the most controversial incidents, called "vaccine-associated" polio.

"It appears that there is the possibility that the virus introduced into the body by the vaccines can actually cause the disease rather than prevent it," Gregg said. "But the risk is very small. The risk of conferring the disease by vaccination is around 1 in 9-10 million." Last year, there were two such cases.

Up to this month, there had been no reports of the nonparalytic strain of poliomyelitis this year. This form begins with low fever, headache, runny nose and loss of appetite. Sometimes temporary paralysis appears, but it leaves shortly.

IT IS ONLY when the victim's neck begins to stiffen that it becomes apparent the more serious form has attacked. There have been four such cases this year.

Polio could make a comeback, Gregg said, if there were a slackening in immunization procedures.

But under present vaccination programs he thinks it has safely dropped into obscurity — well down behind the list of such other dreaded diseases as hepatitis, diphtheria, encephalitis, tetanus and measles.

Drug Chain Drops 'Indecent' Magazine

CHARLOTTE, N.C. (AP) — Eckerd's Drug Stores, Inc., one of the largest drug chains in the Southeast, announced Saturday it is dropping Playboy magazine from its news stands as part of a campaign against "indecent literature."

Eckerd's President John Sullivan said the sale of some other magazines and tabloids probably will be discontinued.

Butter's Home Sale

Lakewood

SHOP SUNDAY NOON 'TIL 5 P.M.

Frigidaire 16.6-cu.-ft. Frost-Proof Refrigerator

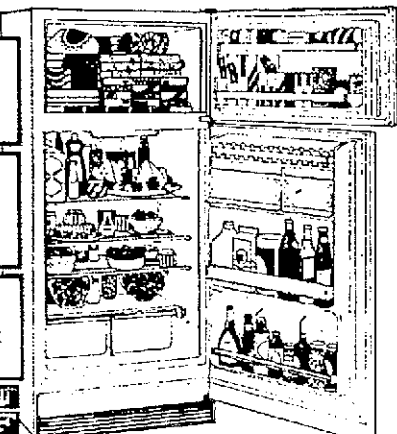
Frost-Proof!
 You'll never defrost again! No space lost to frost. Defrosts only when needed.

154-lb. size freezer!
 Top freezer with door shelf. Freezer can rack, protected size trays to keep food out of cubes.

On Rollers!
 Smooth-glide nylon rollers make it easy to move for easy cleaning.

Door Storage!
 Butter compartment, snack keeper, 24 can nests, deep shelf for large cartons, cans.

Twin Hydrators!
 Keep up to 23.4 qts. of produce, garden items and crisp. Porcelain enamel finish resists stains and rust.



Model FPD-166TR

SAVE 30.00

\$269⁸⁸

WHITE AND DECORATOR COLORS



Model FPCD-159VN-R

Frigidaire Side-by-Side Refrigerator with 198-lb. size Vertical freezer

- Side-by-Side Convenience! Yet this 15.9 cu. ft. foodkeeper measures just 32" wide!
- Frost-Proof! You'll never defrost!
- Flip-Quick Ice Ejector. Flip lever, cubes zip into the handy server.
- Easy to clean, removable trays for 28 eggs!
- On Rollers! Smooth-glide nylon Rollers for easy moving and cleaning!

SAVE 40.00

\$399⁸⁸

TRADE IN YOUR OLD REFRIGERATOR

Frigidaire Side-by-Side with Designer Doors

Designer Doors.
 Easy and fun to change door front decor to match your kitchen or your mood.


Ice Ejector Service
 2 trays and storage bucket.

21.9 cu. ft.
 with 28-lb. size vertical freezer. Less than 36" wide.

On Rollers!
 Smooth-glide nylon Rollers make it easy to move for easy cleaning.

Frost-Proof!
 You'll never defrost again!

Fully Adjustable.
 Shelves move up or down to fit loads of any height. Switch a pizza-size shelf to a turkey-size shelf in seconds.



Model FPCD 219VNR
 Easily connected to water supply.

SAVE 50.00

\$499⁸⁸

Only 24 Inches Wide!



Model AGCE710A

10,200 BTU Cooling!

Fashionaire Room Air Conditioner

- LEXAN® Molded Case—Won't Rust Ever!
- Quiet Slumber Speed
- Exclusive Charcoal Odor Filter
- Total Air Direction Control

\$219⁸⁸



Sierra Seville Bedroom

5-Piece Group Only

\$159

Includes:

- Triple dresser with mirror
- Full size headboard
- 2-2 drawer commodes
- Matching 4-Dr. Chest \$49.88

We Give S&H Green Stamps



Verde Oro Spanish Bedroom

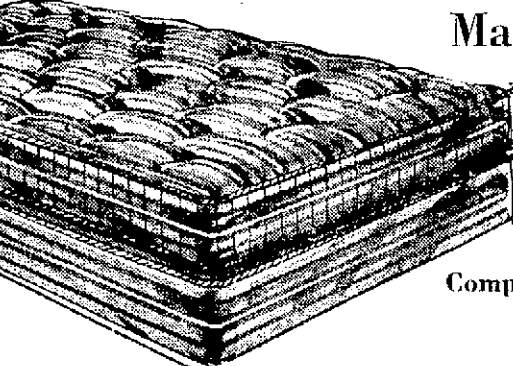
5-Piece Group Only

\$199

Includes:

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- Full size headboard
- 2-2 drawer commodes
- Matching 5-Dr. Chest \$59.88





Mattress and Box Springs

Volume Buy Sale

10 Year Guarantee

\$39⁸⁸

Comparable Value \$59.95

mattress or box spring twin or full

- Rich Damask Covers
- 4 Row Eyelet Border
- Deep Quilted - Puffy Cushioning

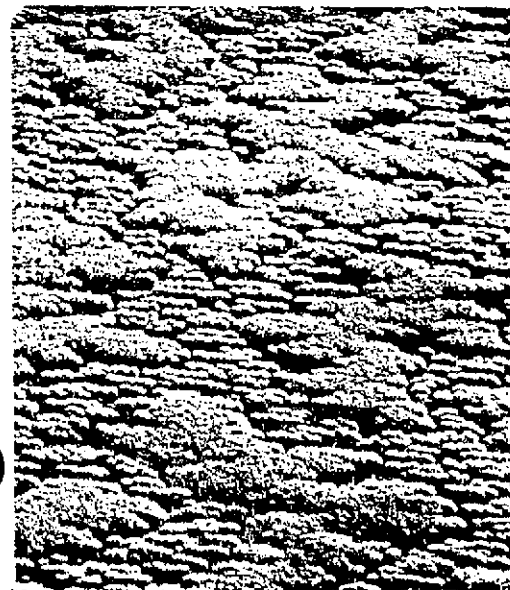
A Fresh, New Look In Carpet

Calloway's 'Cascade'

100% Continuous Filament Nylon (Meets or exceeds FHA minimum requirements)

- Ideal for high traffic areas
- Strongly resists soil
- Easy to clean—easy to maintain
- Many rich colors

\$5⁹⁹ sq. yd. Installed



Monday thru Friday 9:30 to 9:30, Saturday 9:30 to 5:30, Sunday 12:00 to 5:00

ME 3-8101 or GA 3-0901



RONALD G. STOUT
Fights Cong

Wet War to Wash Out Cong

BINH THUY — A Long Beach sailor is fighting the Viet Cong every day in Vietnam's dangerous Mekong Delta, but he is not using conventional weapons.

Instead he is using high pressure water ammunition!

Captain of a former armored troop carrier which no longer carries troops is Boatswain's Mate 2.C. Ronald G. Stout, son of Mrs. George W. Stout, 5234 Pacific Ave., a Bank of America employee.

WHERE infantrymen heavy with combat gear once sat now sit two 450-horsepower diesel water pumps.

The boat's main use is to wash away enemy bunkers spider holes along the river and canal banks. Here the Viet Cong ambush the Navy's river patrol boats (PBRs) and other riverine craft with rockets and automatic weapons.

The original crew of the 56-foot craft installed water pumps last March and quickly determined their effectiveness — much to the dismay of the Viet Cong.

When the crew was rotated Petty Officer Stout took over as boat captain and kept up the "wet war."

"We can pump 3,000 gallons a minute," he said, "and direct a stream with a 100 mile an hour velocity."

THE BUNKERS are normally constructed right on the water's edge and it takes just a few minutes to wash them out.

Stout, who was on the Long Beach-based carrier USS Kearsarge before going to Vietnam, said his craft is "valuable in troop insertions," as the water pressure will set off booby traps placed to deter landings.

"Naturally we have weapons to protect us from sniper fire and always have a cover boat or two," the boatswain said.

Lakewood Dogs 'Shot' for Rabies

Lots of Lakewood pooches will be bellowing "bow wow!" during a rabies inoculation clinic Tuesday, but at least the immunizations will keep foam off their faces.

The city's second rabies and licensing clinic, to be held at the Lakewood Shopping Center from 7 to 8:30 p.m., is called "Operation Bow-Wow" by its sponsoring organization, the Lakewood Junior Chamber of Commerce.

More than 850 dogs were immunized at a similar clinic last Tuesday.

Only one bite was recorded. Dog handler Tom Huford was bitten by a small cocker spaniel, which was placed in quarantine for 14 days.

End of Rainbow

DURBAN, South Africa — The winner of a high school five-mile marathon race here collected \$140 and a ton of pineapples. The runner-up won half a ton of pineapples.

Buffum's ANNIVERSARY SALE

FURTHER REDUCTIONS

ON ANNIVERSARY SALE FASHIONS

NOW 1/2 off

DESIGNER CIRCLE AND BOUTIQUE SPORTSWEAR

Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona

Summer collection of designer and couture dresses and costumes in cottons and summer fabrics. Originally 76.00-156.00 **35.00-78.00.**

Young designer fashions, dresses, costumes, separates, originally 16.00-70.00 **8.00-35.00**

DRESS SHOP

All stores

Misses' and young designer fashions you'll wear now through the fall, originally 26.00-86.00 **1/2 off**

COAT AND SUIT SHOP

Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra

Final clearance of all better coats, suits, costumes, pant suits, coat dresses, originally 69.95-200.00 **1/2 off**

SUNCHARM SPORTSWEAR

Downtown Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra

Special sale of summer dresses in washable polyester. Perfect for travel. Many colors. Limited quantities. Orig. 36.00 to 66.00 **1/2 off**

SHOE SALON

All eight stores

Footwear from our most famous maker. Mostly black patent, bone or white. Your favorite dress and casual styles **1/2 off**

LONG BEACH
Pine at Broadway

SANTA ANA
Main at Tenth

POMONA
Top of the Mall

PALMS VERDES
Hawthorne at Silver Spur Rd.

LAKELWOOD
Del Amo at Graywood

MARINA
Pacific Coast Hwy at 2nd

NEWPORT CENTER
#1 Fashion Island

LA HABRA
#20 Fashion Square



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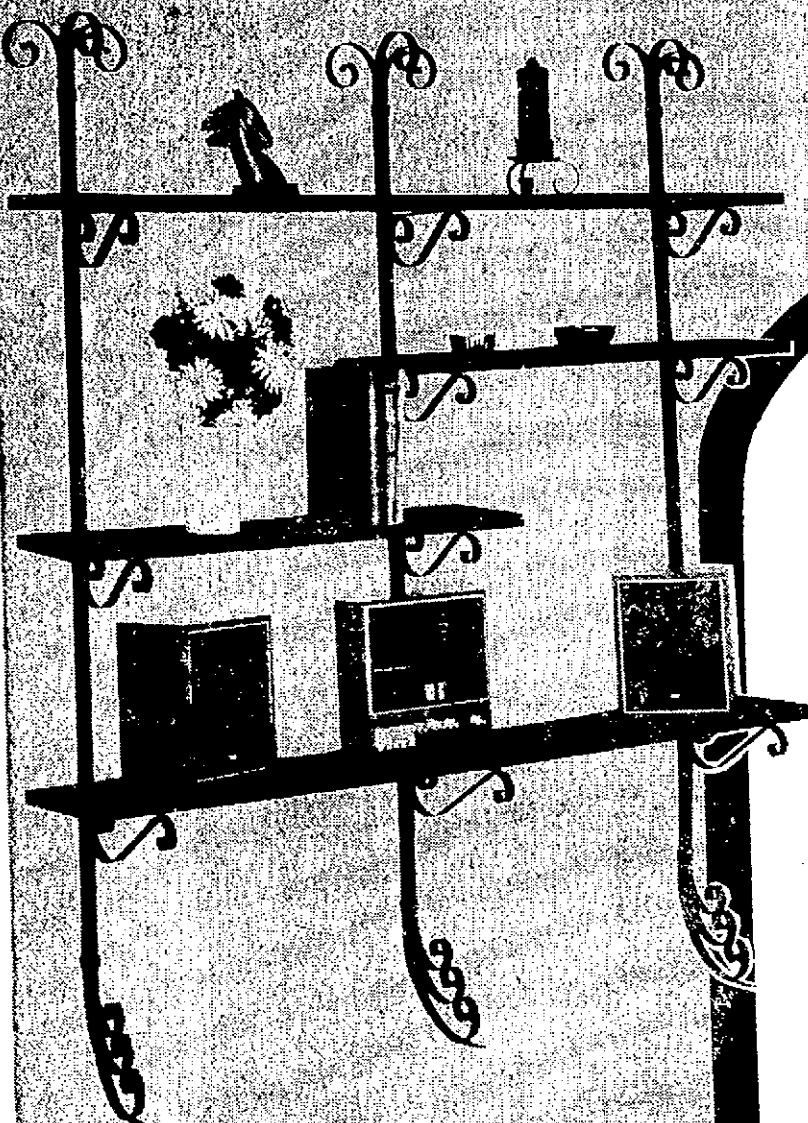
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Decorative Wrought Iron Accessories . . .
Perfect Accents for Mediterranean Decors

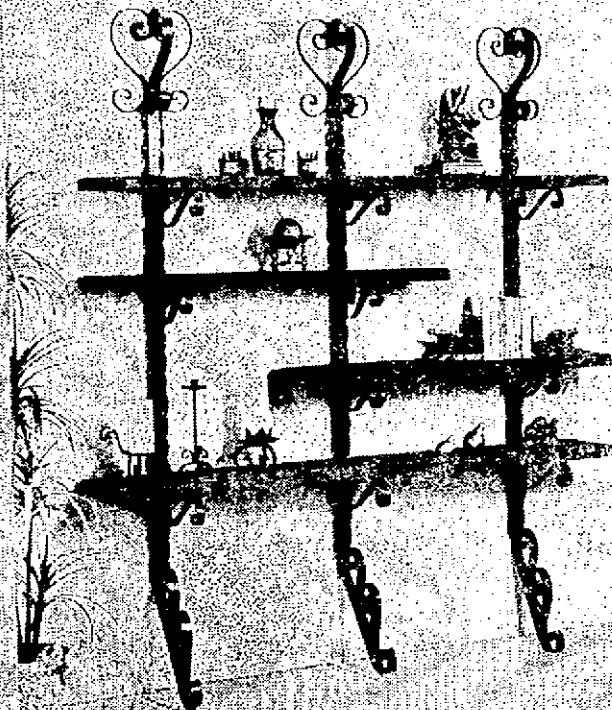
Sears

Choose from a wide selection of bold and beautiful accessories for dramatic decorating. Artfully handcrafted in Mexico of heavy expansion wrought iron . . . elegant in Mediterranean black. Shown just a few of many accent pieces available at Sears low prices. (Candles not included in holders).

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans

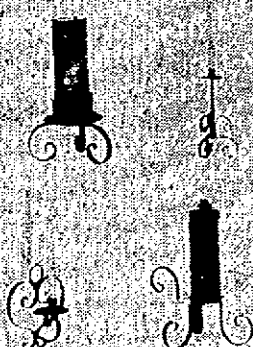


Ornamental Scroll Design Wall Shelf Sears Price
Has four thick Spanish oak shelves that adjust for books, decorative motifs, much more. 6 feet tall, 7 feet wide.
\$38



Elaborately Crafted Wall Shelf Reg. \$69.98
In elegant scroll design with heavy plank shelves to display your favorite knickknacks. It's 6 feet wide and 7 feet tall.
\$58

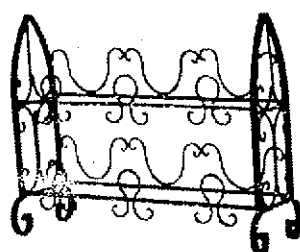
Prism Candles or Candleholders



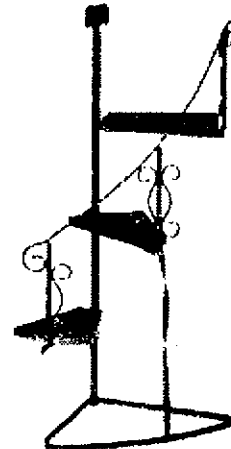
\$1.99 Candleholders
1.44
Your Choice
Choose single candlestick, wall sconce or crown candleholder and decorative handled candleholder.
Lovely Prism Candles
79¢
Your Choice
Beautiful assortment of colors. Sizes 6 inch to 8 inch.
Embossed Candles 1.50-2.50



Floor Planter
Great Buy!
Lovely way to display your favorite plants.
\$14



Spanish Wine Rack
Now Only \$14
Attractive way to hold wine bottles.



3-Shelf Staircase
Regular \$14.98
Low Price \$10
Triangular wooden shelves. Low priced!

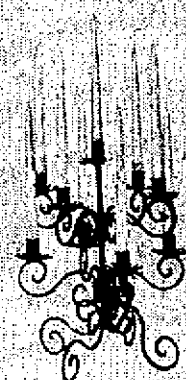
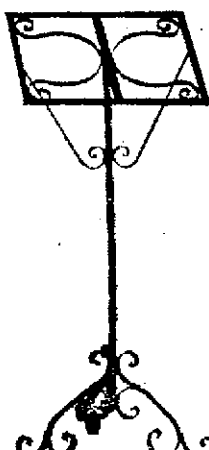
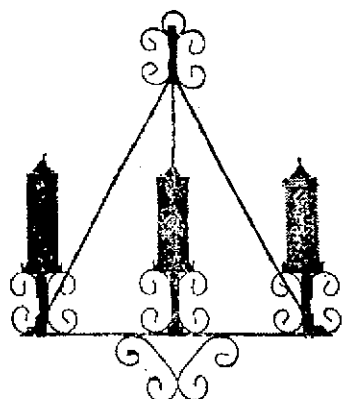


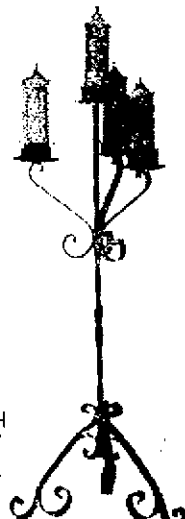
Table Candleabra Low Price
Holds nine candles. Gives your table a romantic look!
\$12



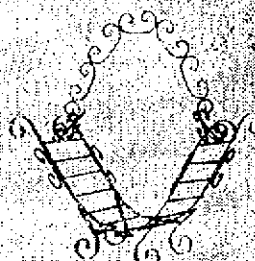
Handy Music Rack
Low Price! \$14
Hold music for practice, displays books.



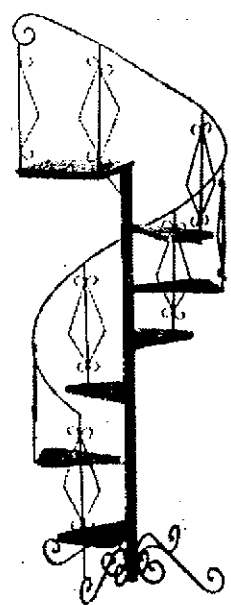
Beautiful Wall Decor **\$14**
Sears Low Price
Three candle scones in scroll design dramatizes your walls.



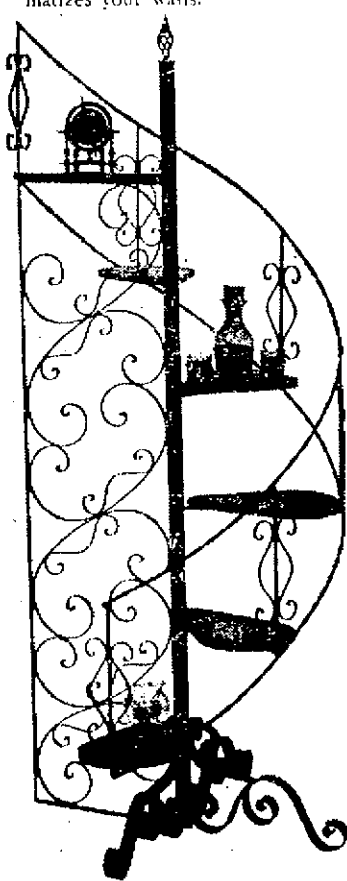
Candelabra
Only \$19
48-in. floor candelabra holds four candles.



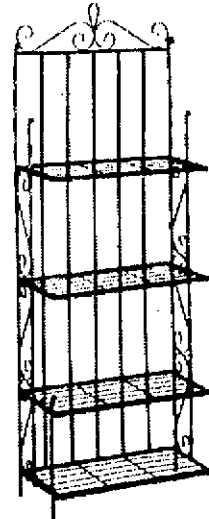
Magazine Rack Low Price
Attractively designed to hold all your magazines.
99¢



Spiral Staircase
Sears Low Price \$58
Dramatic accent for corners. 7-ft. tall.



Stately Accent Staircase
Low Price \$68
Magnificent 6-step staircase with beautiful scroll design side panel. Stands 7-ft. tall. For displaying your treasures.



Bakers Rack
Sears Low Price \$38
Has four display shelves. 60-in. high.



Curio Cabinet Low Price
Round curio, 19-in. diameter with glass shelves.
\$38

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HOLLYWOOD HO 9-5941
INGLEWOOD OR 8-2521

LONG BEACH HE 5-0121
OLYMPIC & SOTO AN 8-5211
ORANGE 637-2100
PASADENA 681-3211, 351-4211

POMONA ED 2-1145, NA 9-5161, YU 6-6751

PICO WE 8-4262
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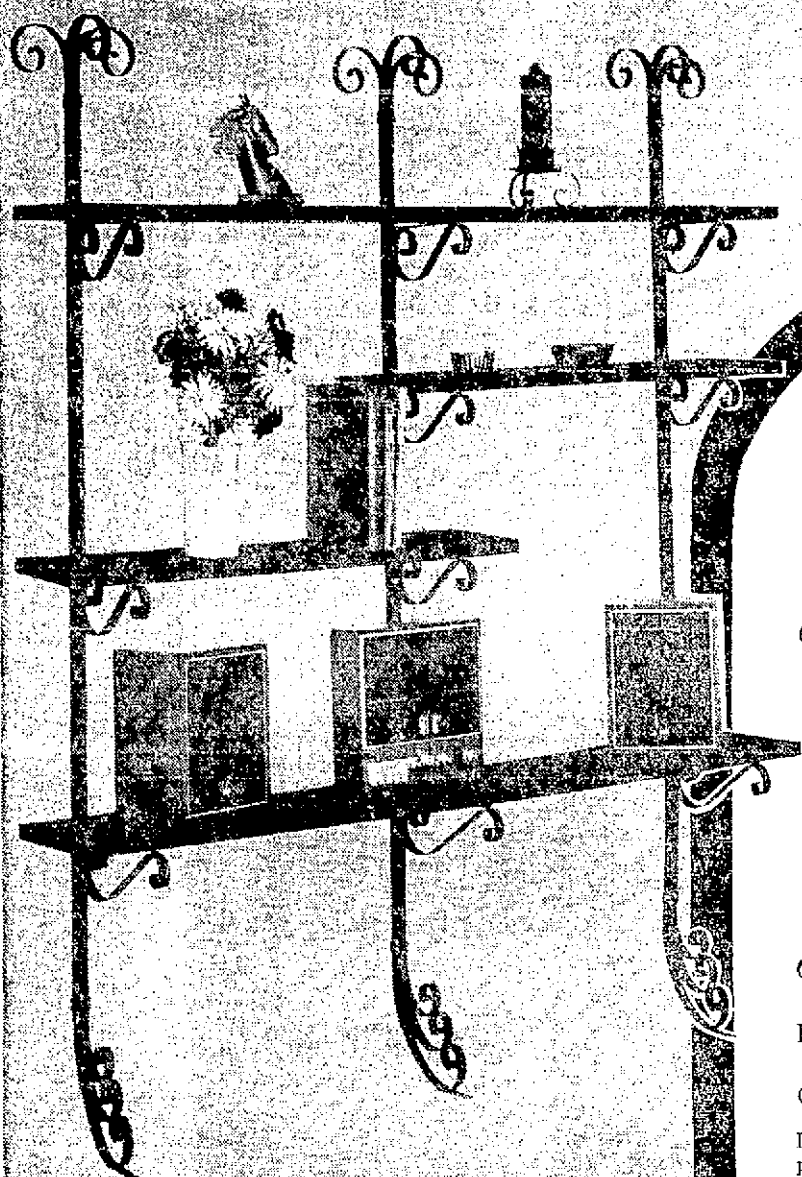
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Shop 6 Nights Monday through Saturday 9:30 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

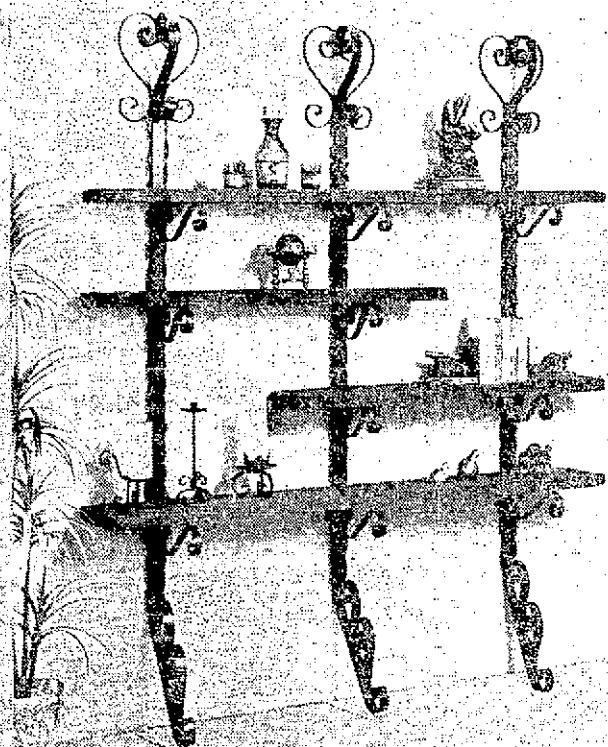
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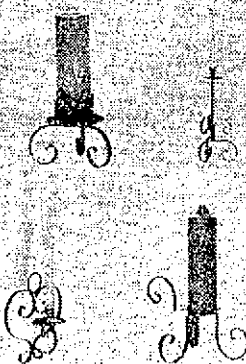


Ornamental Scroll Design Wall Shelf Sears Price
Has four thick Spanish oak shelves that adjust for books, decorative motifs, much more. 6 feet tall, 7 feet wide. **\$38**



Elaborately Crafted Wall Shelf Reg. \$69.99
In elegant scroll design with heavy plank shelves to display your favorite knickknacks. It's 6 feet wide and 7 feet tall. **\$58**

Prism Candles or Candleholders



\$1.99 Candleholders 144

Your Choice
Choose single candlestick, wall sconce or crown candleholder and decorative handled candleholder.

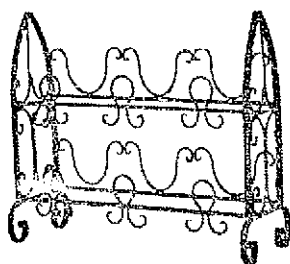
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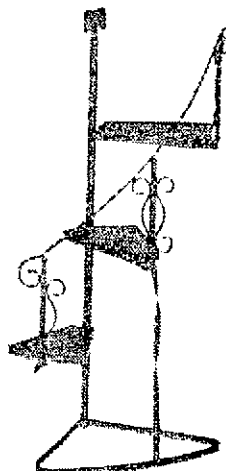
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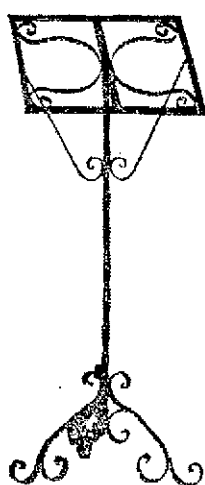
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Lovely way to display your favorite plants.



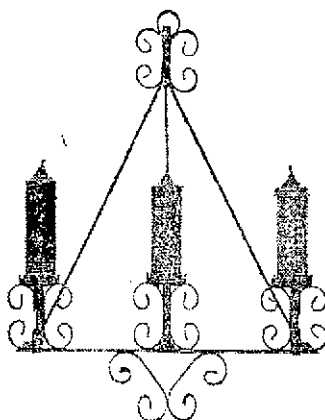
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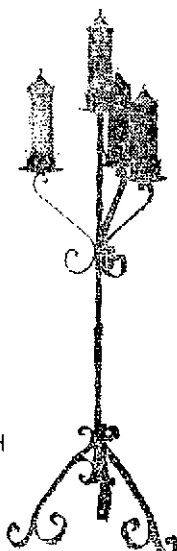
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Triangular wooden shelves. Low priced!



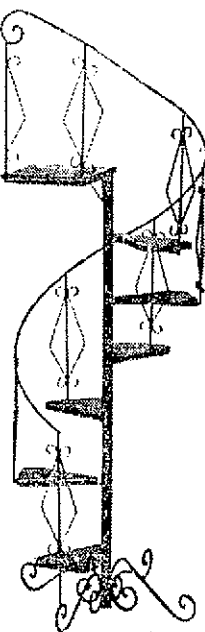
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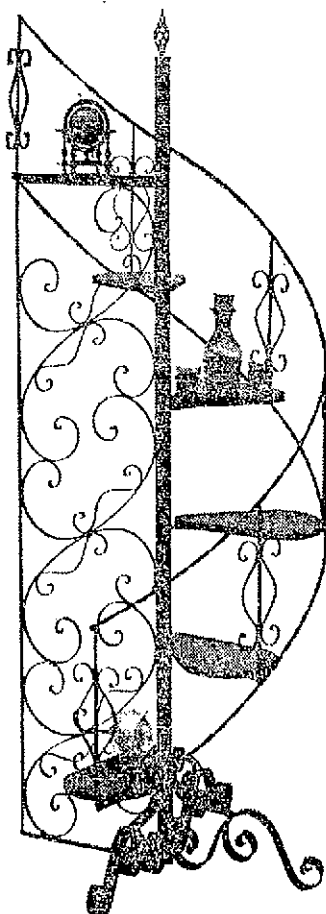
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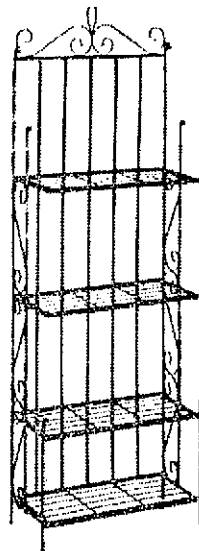
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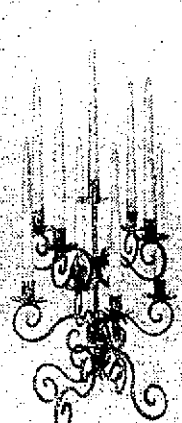
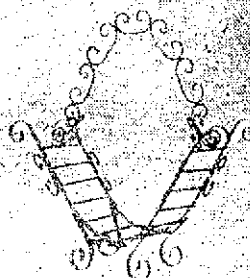
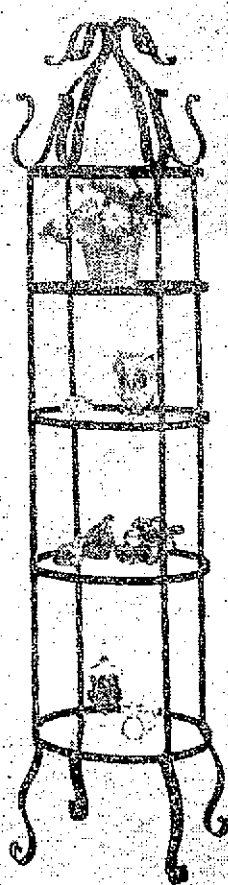


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THE HOME houses teenage and older patients with physical and mental handicaps.

The fire burned through three of the five wards in the one-story concrete and steel "Byrd Cottage" built in 1953. Numerous wide doors "helped evacuation," said Don Dill of the State Department of Institutions.

Burned to death in their beds were Allen Biboux, 23, of Cheshire, Ore., Barry Lynn Rogers, 17, Portland; and David Scott Brown, 15, Roseburg, Ore.

Identity of the third victim, a 15-year-old boy, was withheld pending notification of next of kin.

The fire broke out about 3 a.m. in a clothing storage room.

Dill said one of the 20 attendants on duty noticed flames shooting from a box, alerted other attendants and turned in a fire alarm.

The institution's fire truck responded to the alarm first and received assistance within minutes from the Salem fire and police departments.



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—AP Wirephoto

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where three of a total of 47 fires were still giving trouble.

Wallace Bangs, pilot for the Pine Bell Helicopter Service of Placerville, was hospitalized with undetermined injuries at Hoopa.

Timothy Bussell, also aboard, escaped with slight injuries.

ROSEWELL, a forest technician, had worked five years with the forest service. He is survived by his widow, Gloria, and two small sons.

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During the lightning fire outbreak, the Federal Forest Service reported a total of 309 fires and the State Division of forestry 292. Most were quickly controlled. The total acreage burned in North State counties was 2,551 acres.

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The agency gave no details of the actual rescue but said "all possible devices are being used" and that rescue teams are cutting through to the trapped miners from two sides and that one team drilled a rescue shaft 1,300 feet straight down.

AUTHORITIES reported earlier that 12 miners were killed in the mine disaster and that 70 were still trapped but had been given food and water through the 1,300 foot shaft and by a "mechanical mole" which could still reach them through the collapsed passages.

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Premier Jozef Cyrankiewicz went to the scene a few miles east of Katowice in the heart of this Communist nation's richest coal mining and industrial regions.

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Telephone contact was established with the 70 survivors when a remote-controlled mechanical mole cut a small shaft through the wall from another gallery. Eleven pounds of food and medical supplies were lowered to the men along with a filter so they could obtain potable water.

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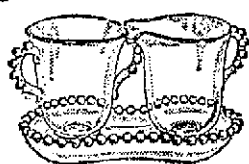
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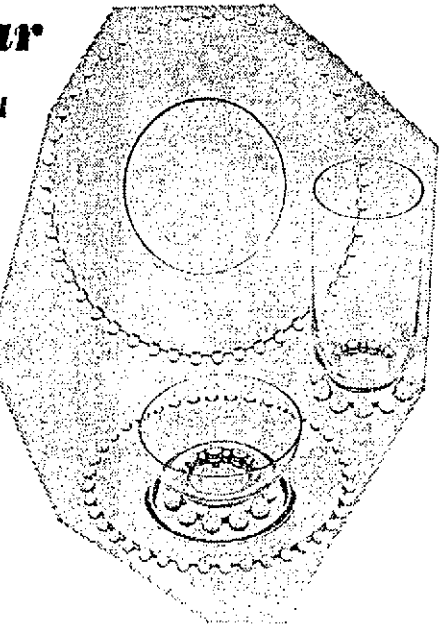
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Plane Buff Restores Famous German Fighter

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-15
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., July 27, 1969

By DONALD THORNTON

ENCINO (UPI) — John W. Caler's garage is big enough to hold four cars, but his family's sole vehicle hasn't entered it in two years.

Caler, a slightly shaggy-haired publisher and dealer in technical and educational journals, enlarged the garage fourfold in 1967 and what it presently houses would make any air buff drool.

"It's a hot rod of sorts," Caler says, "and the only one of its type left in the world that's privately owned."

Caler, 36, is the proud owner of a Messerschmitt 109G, the last version of Willi Messerschmitt's 109 series which was the mainstay of all German World

War II fighter operations and one of the most successful German fighter planes.

The Germans manufactured 32,000 of the 109s and they first appeared in the summer of 1942 over Russia and North Africa. Thereafter, the Germans used them extensively in all war theaters until the Third Reich was defeated.

THE 109S, which cruised at 300 miles per hour and had a top speed of 425, produced many of Germany's flying heroes. Most notable was Hans-Joachim Marseille, who shot down 158 allied aircraft, including 17 in one day, in North Africa before his death in 1942. His yellow Messerschmitt developed engine trouble and crashed.

Versions of the plane are still in use today. From 1935 to 1960, the small craft, one of the fastest of the Luftwaffe, was manufactured under license to the Spanish air force. But few of the planes built for the Third Reich survived the war and Caler's is believed to be the only one being restored to fly again.

For the past two years Caler, a flying enthusiast since he was 12, has been rebuilding the craft with "limited finances" and the help of other enthusiasts. "It should be ready for flight in about a year if all the parts fall together and if my business finances boom it could be much sooner," the former actor and stuntman said.

pride as he tells how he found and obtained the 109G.

"Antiquarian aeronautical literature is my hobby, and at one time I had the largest collection of aviation material in the country."

"After the war the Air Force found this one in almost new condition and shipped it to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio for evaluation."

"The plane later ended up at the Georgia Tech Department of Aeronautical Engineering and shortly thereafter was sold to a Federal Aviation Authority employee."

According to Caler, the FAA man planned to exhibit the plane, which was then in flyable condition. "Unfortunately, because

of ill health or mischance, there was no place to store it."

So the fuselage and engine were stored outdoors where they suffered from vandals, Caler said. The wings, tail group and other movable parts were stored in an abandoned church in Atlanta and eventually disappeared.

"The man died two years ago and I made his family an offer — \$1,500, almost sight unseen. It was a lot of money for me," he said.

The treasure was brought to California hitchhiking in a cargo plane.

The wings, which Caler thought would be the hardest to come by, were the easiest to obtain. A friend, who works for a technical museum in Prague, located

and shipped a set of original 109G wings to Caler.

"The engine is in fine shape and the fuselage restoration is coming along on schedule. But the missing tail section is a drawback."

"I hope to find a fellow who may have brought back a rudder as a souvenir," Caler said with a smile.

He estimates he has sunk at least \$3,000 into the project and it will take another \$3,000 to get the plane into flying shape.

"MONEY HAS been a major problem but another necessity is a person who has a knowledge of planes of this sort or a mechanic who worked on them in the war. I have all the technical information and drawings, but the work goes slow."

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MAY HAVE HEART MOVED

Sakhon Klinhom, 2, from Thailand, plays with a toy in his St. Luke's Hospital room in New York Friday. The child and his father came to the U.S. on funds collected by American Servicemen so that Sakhon could have a heart operation. He was born with his heart on the wrong side. On Monday a preliminary probe will be made to determine if the operation should be undertaken.

—AP Wirephoto

Expo 70 Coming Along Fine in Osaka, Japan

By HITOSHI SATO

OSAKA, Japan (UPI) — Expo 70, the first world exposition to be staged in the Orient, is coming along fine.

Modern steel structures are replacing bamboo groves in the hills north of Osaka, site of the 1970 World Exposition or, in popular parlance, Expo 70. Power shovels and bulldozers are busy where just two years ago the farmers of Yamada Village were harvesting bamboo shoots for Japanese dinner tables.

During peak construction, 10,000 workers will be on the 815 acre site, building more than 100 pavilions, 74 of them commissioned by foreign countries.

THEME OF the Osaka show, which will run from March 15 through Sept. 13 next year, is "Progress and Harmony for Mankind." Every pavilion is expected to reflect some aspect of progress and international understanding.

The Expo symbol area leading to the other pavilions measures 1,470,150 square feet and will be covered by a steel and glass roof weighing 4,800 tons. The roof will be supported by steel pillars at its four corners.

Raising of the ready-made, transparent roof began June 1. Thirty days later it had been lifted 33 feet by powerful hoists imported from the United States. It will be 98 feet high when completed.

Towering through and over the roof will be the "Tower of the Sun." Around it will be illustrations on how the universe was formed.

FROM ANOTHER part of the universe may come one of the feature attractions for the estimated 50 million visitors Expo officials expect to entertain.

Officials said that governments of both the United States and the Soviet Union have agreed to display specimen of the moon's surface if their spacemen obtain lunar materials.

The Expo association has a staff of 650 full-time employees operating on a budget equivalent to \$225 million. The staff is expected to more than double next year with the addition of hostesses, interpreters, guides and security guards.

Besides the investments made by foreign countries and private firms for pavilions, the national and Osaka prefectural governments have allocated a total of \$1.9 billion to build roads, rail lines, drainage systems, power facilities, parking lots and toilets.

Officials first estimated that Expo 70 would draw 30 million persons. But large-

ly on local response to promotional activities, the figure was revised in June to 50 million.

THE SOVIET UNION, the United States and West Germany will have the largest pavilions. The Russian cost has been announced as \$20 million, double that of the U.S. exhibition. West Germany's investment will total \$7.5 million.

Participants will include the United Nations, the Asian Development Bank, Organization for Economic Development, the Canadian Provinces of Quebec, British Columbia and Ontario; the city of San Francisco and the U.S. state of Hawaii.

The Roman Catholic and protestant churches will set up exhibits in this Buddhist land.

San Francisco, Osaka's sister city, will build its hall in Expoland, a recreation center for children, four cable cars with gas engines will carry visitors around the play area that will include roller coasters and other rides.

The Hong pavilion will feature 13 batwing junk sails atop its building, the highest mast rising 122 feet above ground. A pond will separate the Exhibition Hall from a Cantonese restaurant.

The United States exhibition will feature the latest achievements in space and illustrations of America's growth.

The theme of the Soviet Union's pavilion will be "Man in Harmony with Nature."

OFFICIALS SAID new hotels that will add 4,000 rooms to existing facilities are under construction in cities within one hour's train ride from the Expo site. This will mean that 10,674 rooms and 18,063 beds will be available to Expo visitors. Expo officials said they have asked hotel owners to reserve at least 70 per cent of their facilities for visitors from abroad.

Those who do not mind sleeping on matted floors may find lodgings at Ryokan (Japanese inns). Additionally, the Expo office is handling lodging at private homes.

Transportation from Osaka to the Expo site will be by rail and highway. Three parking lots will accommodate 25,000 cars. It is 5 miles from Osaka station to the fairgrounds.

Within the Expo grounds, transportation will be by monorail, an elevated conveyor belt walkway, 100 electric-powered carts with maximum speed of 5 miles per hour, and walking.

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CALER SMILES with

pride as he tells how he found and obtained the 109G.

"Antiquarian aeronautical literature is my hobby, and at one time I had the largest collection of aviation material in the country."

"After the war the Air Force found this one in almost new condition and shipped it to Wright-Patterson Air Force Base in Ohio for evaluation."

"The plane later ended up at the Georgia Tech Department of Aeronautical Engineering and shortly thereafter was sold to a Federal Aviation Authority employee."

According to Caler, the FAA man planned to exhibit the plane, which was then in flyable condition.

"Unfortunately, because

of ill health or mischance, there was no place to store it."

So the fuselage and engine were stored outdoors where they suffered from vandals, Caler said. The wings, tail group and other movable parts were stored in an abandoned church in Atlanta and eventually disappeared.

"The man died two years ago and I made his family an offer — \$1,500, almost sight unseen. It was a lot of money for me," he said.

The treasure was brought to California hitchhiking in a cargo plane.

The wings, which Caler thought would be the hardest to come by, were the easiest to obtain. A friend, who works for a technical museum in Prague, located

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—A-15
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., July 27, 1969

and shipped a set of original 109G wings to Caler.

"The engine is in fine shape and the fuselage restoration is coming along on schedule. But the missing tail section is a drawback."

"I hope to find a fellow who may have brought back a rudder as a souvenir," Caler said with a smile.

He estimates he has sunk at least \$3,000 into the project and it will take another \$3,000 to get the plane into flying shape.

"MONEY HAS been a major problem but another necessity is a person who has a knowledge of planes of this sort or a mechanic who worked on them in the war. I have all the technical information and drawings, but the work goes slow."

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THE MYSTICISM of numbers was a part of his invention, and while interpretations of this mysticism have sometimes had a pernicious influence upon the course of events, the innovation has played a peculiar role in the history of philosophy, science, the arts and religion which has not been altogether evil.

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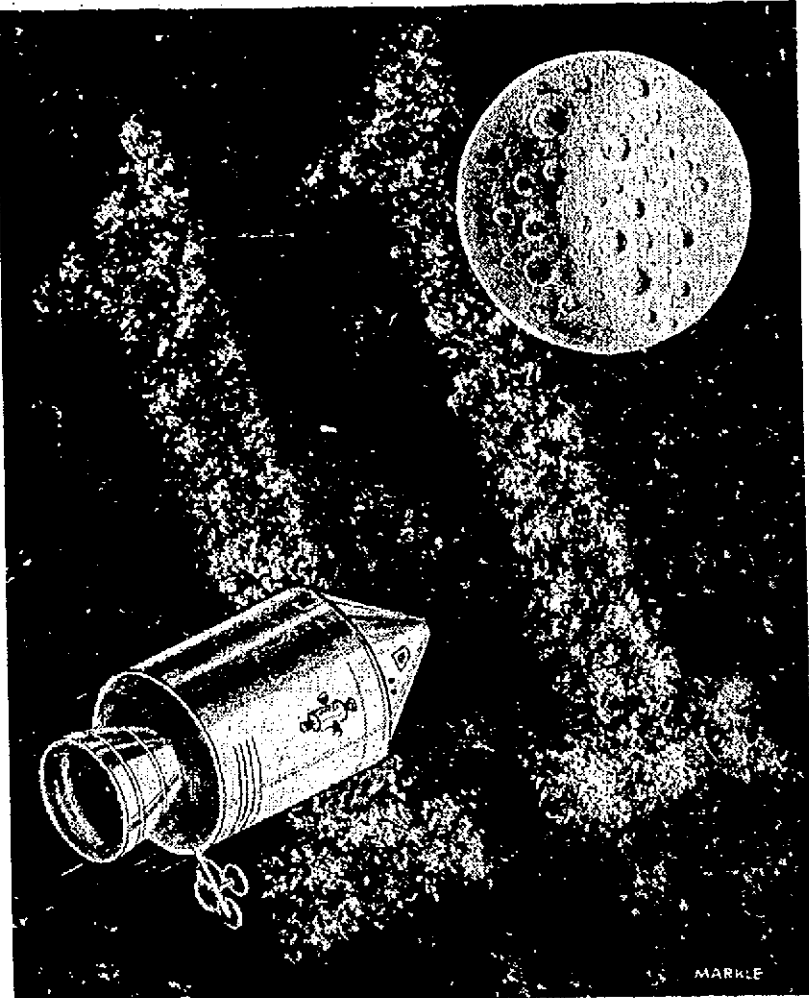
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(Cont. Page A-17, Col. 1)



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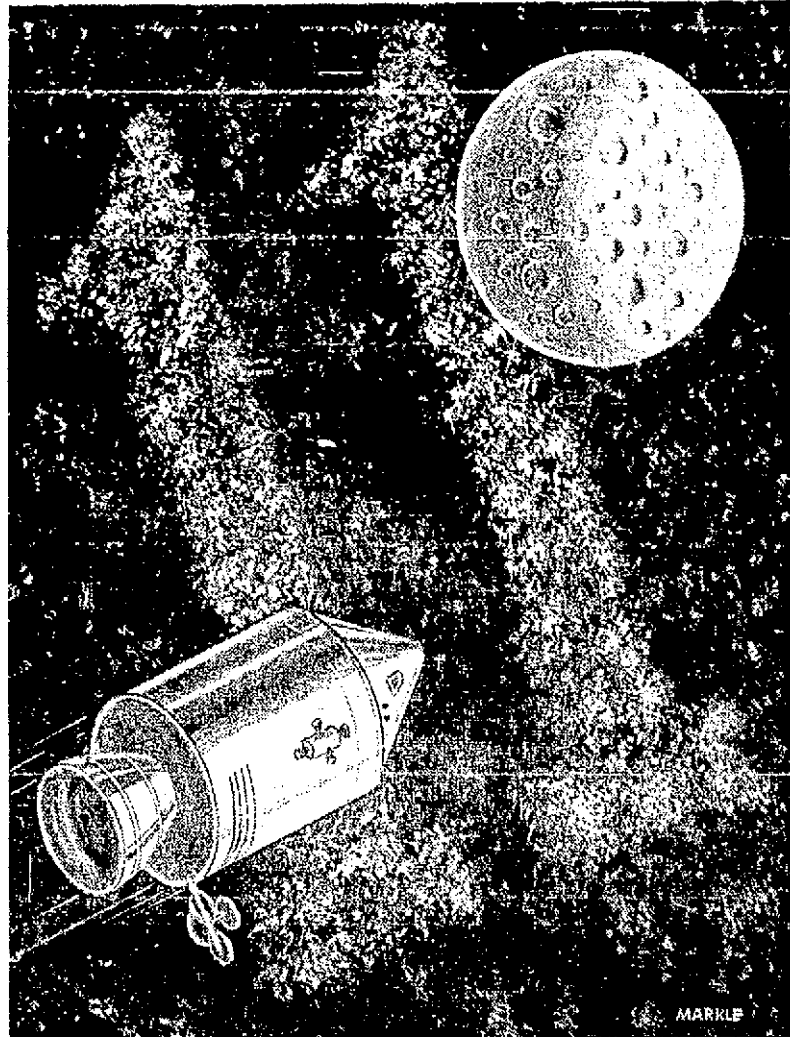
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ALL SCIENCE LISTENED

A Strange Mystical Figure From the Past Is Heard

(Continued from Page A-16)

but these marks of thanksgiving must not place humans or their property in jeopardy, for Apollo is the benefactor of Man: he is the patron of all science, art, judgment, law and mainly virtues; he is the healer and the judge. The coincidence that the Independence Day celebration in American falls on the Fourth of July would have caused much rejoicing in the Ancient Greek cradle of democracy.

Mystics derive the sacredness of seven in many ways. They deduce that of the numbers 1, 2, 3, 4 all numbers can be inferred, all ratios defined. The total of these numbers: 1+2+3+4 equals 10. Ten by cross-column addition is one; one is whole; 10 is the number of the eternal soul of man. Seven is the largest number in the order of magnitude which added to all the numbers preceding it, results in a sum, which by cross-column addition can give ten.

THE NUMBERS 1 plus 2 plus 3 plus 4 plus 5 plus 6 plus 7 gives 28, and 2 plus 8 equals 10.

Adding 8 to the serial ordered through 7, and the cross-column adding, results in 9, while adding 9 to the serial ordered through 8 also results in 9 by cross-column addition.

Nine was finally accepted as a sacred number by certain religious groups, including powerful Christian churches, for they acknowledged Trinity, triangle and the triple-triangle form as symbols of deity. Nine, multiplied by any number, followed by cross-column addition results in 9.

Seven was further entrenched as a sacred symbol of good fortune by the cult's emphasis on the mathematics of music and astronomical considerations.

String lengths having a ratio of 4:3 produce a perfect Fourth in music. Four is the number of elements and the number of rows in tetraktys and three is the number of its sides. Four plus three equals seven.

There were thought to be seven heavenly bodies, including the sun and the moon and the planets, but excluding the Earth, the center of the geocentric theory. If the Earth is included, the operative number would become 8 by cross-column addition, which involves three holy triangles or tetraktys.

Facile mathematical arguments sustained this geocentric theory despite the theory of the 4th Century B.C. astronomer, Heraclides of Pontus — which was heliocentric or sun-centered for all heavenly bodies except the Earth — and the heliocentric theory of Aristarchus of Samos, who lived in the 3rd Century B.C. Even though this theory was supported by Eratosthenes of Cyrene, who successfully estimated the circumference of the Earth, the theory of heavenly bodies or spheres mathematically ordered in terms of musical harmony could be, and was, defended on mathematical, rational theological, and religious grounds; it was based upon established precedent.

IN THE geocentric theory of the Pythagorean and Orphic school, Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, the sun and the moon all revolved about the Earthly sphere. Uranus and Neptune, to say nothing of Pluto, which was not discovered until 1930, were unknown to the Orphic mystics. Although Uranus is sometimes visible to the naked eye, the mystics could not account for its erratic appearance and they interpreted it diversely as a sign from the gods.

A mathematician in the 4th Century B.C., Eudoxus of Cnidus, perfected the Pythagorean theories of the universe, and along with the concept of the four basic elements, they were incorporated into Aristotle's geocentric theory of astronomy.

The so-called Ptolemaic system, which derives from Aristotle, was held as the final authority until the time of Copernicus and Galileo. The Ptolemaic theory of planetary motion was formulated by Hipparchus of Rhodes in the 2nd Century B.C. and completed and promulgated by Ptolemy of Alexandria about 400 years later.

Pythagorean theories, deriving through Aristotle, were the theories that formed the basis for the Ptolemaic system and by the time of Copernicus and Galileo in the 16th and 17th Centuries they were so firmly entrenched they could not be disputed with impunity. Everyone from the proponents of Sufism to Dante had accepted the Pythagorean thesis, and it was heresy to deny its validity.

UNFORTUNATELY, for the peace of mind of mystics and theologians, Galileo aimed his telescope at Jupiter and discovered four moons around the planet. In one moment the Florentine physicist had produced an example which seemed to bear out the Copernican theory and had presented all number mystics with an agonizing problem.

Four moons would increase the number of heavenly bodies from seven to 11, and 11 becomes two according to established practices of cross-column addition. (Cross-column addition was necessary because the number 11 is greater

Radical's Talk Ban Restudied

FRESNO (UPI) — The Fresno City College board of trustees, which last week canceled a speech by Saul Alinsky scheduled for Sept. 21, is reconsidering the move following sharp criticism.

Chairman Dr. Ray Miles, Madera, of the State Center Junior College District board said the trustees would reopen discussion on the issue at the Aug. 7 meeting.

Alinsky, a controversial social action organizer, was scheduled to speak at the college, which is administered by the State Center District.

Spock Demonstrates for Negro Marines

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S. Koreans Kill Three Red Agents

SEOUL, South Korea (UPI) — South Korean police and militiamen killed three North Korean agents on an offshore island 225 miles southwest of Seoul, a communique reported Saturday.

The action took place near the place where South Korean forces last month seized a 75-ton North Korean boat manned by 15 agents after a six-hour battle.

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A Strange Mystical Figure From the Past Is Heard

(Continued from Page A-16)

... but these marks of thanksgiving must not place humans or their property in jeopardy, for Apollo is the benefactor of Man: he is the patron of all science, art, judgment, law and mainly virtues; he is the healer and the judge.

The coincidence that the Independence Day celebration in American falls on the Fourth of July would have caused much rejoicing in the Ancient Greek cradle of democracy.

Mystics derive the sacredness of seven in many ways. They deduce that of the numbers 1, 2, 3, 4 all numbers can be inferred, all ratios defined. The total of these numbers: 1+2+3+4 equals 10. Ten by cross-column addition is one; one is whole; 10 is the number of the eternal soul of man. Seven is the largest number in the order of magnitude which added to all the numbers preceding it, results in a sum, which by cross-column addition can give ten.

THE NUMBERS: 1 plus 2 plus 3 plus 4 plus 5 plus 6 plus 7 gives 28, and 2 plus 8 equals 10.

Adding 8 to the serial ordered through 7, and the cross-column adding, results in 9, while adding 9 to the serial ordered through 8 also results in 9 by cross-column addition.

Nine was finally accepted as a sacred number by certain religious groups, including powerful Christian churches, for they acknowledged Trinity, triangle and the triple-triangle form as symbols of deity. Nine, multiplied by any number, followed by cross-column addition results in 9.

Seven was further entrenched as a sacred symbol of good fortune by the cult's emphasis on the mathematics of music and astronomical considerations.

String lengths having a ratio of 4:3 produce a perfect Fourth in music. Four is the number of elements and the number of rows in tetraktys and three is the number of its sides. Four plus three equals seven.

There were thought to be seven heavenly bodies, including the sun and the moon and the planets, but excluding the Earth, the center of the geocentric theory. If the Earth is included, the operative number would become 9 by cross-column addition, which involves three holy triangles or tetraktys.

Facile mathematical arguments sustained this geocentric theory despite the theory of the 4th Century B.C. astronomer, Heraclides of Pontus — which was heliocentric or sun-centered for all heavenly bodies except the Earth — and the heliocentric theory of Aristarchus of Samos, who lived in the 3rd Century B.C. Even though this theory was supported by Eratosthenes of Cyrene, who successfully estimated the circumference of the Earth, the theory of heavenly bodies or spheres mathematically ordered in terms of musical harmony could be, and was, defended on mathematical, rational theological, and religious grounds: it was based upon established precedent.

IN THE geocentric theory of the Pythagorean and Orphic school, Mercury, Venus, Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, the sun and the moon all revolved about the Earthly sphere. Uranus and Neptune, to say nothing of Pluto, which was not discovered until 1930, were unknown to the Croton mystics. Although Uranus is sometimes visible to the naked eye, the mystics could not account for its erratic appearance and they interpreted it diversely as a sign from the gods.

A mathematician in the 4th Century B.C., Eudoxus of Cnidos, perfected the Pythagorean theories of the universe, and along with the concept of the four basic elements, they were incorporated into Aristotle's geocentric theory of astronomy.

The so-called Ptolemaic system, which derives from Aristotle, was held as the final authority until the time of Copernicus and Galileo. The Ptolemaic theory of planetary motion was formulated by Hipparchus of Rhodes in the 2nd Century B.C. and completed and promulgated by Ptolemy of Alexandria about 400 years later.

Pythagorean theories, deriving through Aristotle, were the theories that formed the basis for the Ptolemaic system and by the time of Copernicus and Galileo in the 16th and 17th Centuries they were so firmly entrenched they could not be disputed with impunity. Everyone from the proponents of Sufism to Dante had accepted the Pythagorean thesis, and it was heresy to deny its validity.

UNFORTUNATELY, for the peace of mind of mystics and theologians, Galileo aimed his telescope at Jupiter and discovered four moons around the planet. In one moment the Florentine physicist had produced an example which seemed to bear out the Copernican theory and had presented all number mystics with an agonizing problem.

Four moons would increase the number of heavenly bodies from seven to 11, and 11 becomes two according to established practices of cross-column addition. (Cross-column addition was necessary because the number 11 is greater

Radical's Talk Ban Restudied

FRESNO (UPI) — The Fresno City College board of trustees, which last week canceled a speech by Saul Alinsky scheduled for Sept. 21, is reconsidering the move following sharp criticism.

Chairman Dr. Ray Miles, Madera, of the State Center Junior College District board said the trustees would reopen discussion on the issue at the Aug. 7 meeting.

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In his original statement to the police last week, the senator said he collapsed in the back seat of the one car still parked outside. A source close to the Kennedys reported that his first words at this point were, "Get me Markham."

WHEN HIS TWO friends were informed of the accident, the senator disclosed in the television appearance Friday, he and they drove back to the Dike Bridge where they all tried again to reach Miss Kopechne by diving. There had been no phone in the Lawrence's cottage — only a jack for an extension to the phone in the studio out back.

Kennedy has not estimated the time of his return to the bridge. But at about 12:45 a.m., Christopher Look, Jr., was driving on Chappaquiddick Road toward the intersection when he saw a car that seemed to be unsure about which way to turn.

At the time he thought he had seen three people in the car, but later wasn't sure. Reports of his impression gave rise to widespread speculation that Kennedy and Miss Kopechne may have had a third person along. The speculation was spurred by the facts that Rosemary Kennedy's purse was found in the car and Miss Kopechne's body was recovered from its back seat.

Police investigators pointed out, however, that the body could have floated there. Miss Newberg said that there was nothing surprising about a purse of any of the young women having been found in the car and she could not recall that Miss Keough had ever left the party.

The senator's television account raises the possibility that Look saw Kennedy returning to the scene of the accident with Gargan and Markham.

HAVING FAILED in their efforts to rescue Miss Kopechne, Kennedy said on television, Markham and Gargan took him to the shore of the island where, despite his exhaustion, he said, he "suddenly jumped into the water and impulsively swam across the channel, nearly drowning once again." The distance was about 150 yards.

The senator's account did not make clear what Markham and Gargan were doing at the time.

The president of the Massachusetts Bar Association was quoted by United Press International Saturday as saying he understood why Markham and Gargan had not informed the police of Miss Kopechne's death.

"A lawyer can't breach the canons of ethics, and they (Gargan and Markham) would have done so had they reported the accident without his (Kennedy's) permission," Philip Sisk, the bar association president, was quoted as saying.

Jared Grant, who owns the "On Time" ferry, said Saturday he had checked the tides late that night and they were turning. The water, he said, was nearly static at about the hour the Senator said he made his swim.

APPARENTLY no one saw Kennedy walk dripping wet at about 2 a.m. to the Shiretown Inn.

On television, he said a clerk had seen him when he came down from his room later that night. Russell E. Peachey, one of the owners of the hotel, identified himself as the room clerk and said that he had seen the Senator at about 2:25.

Kennedy, he explained, was complaining about noise from an adjacent property. The Senator asked for the time, explaining that he had misplaced his watch, Peachey said.

Gargan and Markham apparently returned to the cottage where, having missed the last ferry, the rest of the party spent the night, taking turns, accord-

ing to Miss Newberg, sleeping on the floor and on the four single beds and one couch.

Mrs. Frances Stewart, who was on duty as room clerk at the Shiretown Inn in the morning, said that Kennedy left his room at about 8:30 a.m. Apparently he went directly to the ferry and crossed over to Chappaquiddick Island, some time between 8:30 and 9 a.m.

MEANWHILE, Arena had received a call at about 8:20 from Mrs. Pierre Malm, the summer resident living in the Dike cottage whose daughter had heard a car near the bridge while reading late the night before.

Mrs. Malm told him that two young men had knocked on her door and informed her that a car was submerged in the pond.

When Miss Keough's purse was recovered, Arena at first assumed that she was the drowned person whose body had been removed from the car and that she probably had been its driver. A decision was made to have a blood test.

Dr. Mills, the medical examiner, concluded that it was a clear case of drowning and that no autopsy would be required. Miss Kopechne's body was unbruised, he said.

By this time, Arena had determined by a radio call to his headquarters that the car had been registered in Kennedy's name. He said it did not occur to him at the time that the Senator could have been the driver.

The Senator had crossed on the ferry soon after the police. From a pay phone in a little shack near the landing, he tried to phone Burke Marshall, an assistant attorney general in the days when Robert F. Kennedy headed the Justice Department.

Kennedy's television statement did not explain why he crossed to Chappaquiddick to make the call or why he did not at this time also phone the police.

THE SENATOR apparently waited for the landing of the ferry for at least 20 minutes. According to the ferryman, Kennedy remained at the landing with two other men until someone asked whether they had heard of the accident.

Kennedy then left to contact the police with Markham. He arrived just as Arena was phoning in from the Dike Bridge to ask that a radio call be put out for the senator. Kennedy got on the phone and spoke to the chief. Arena, without even changing out of his swim trunks, headed for his office on Main Street in Edgartown. It was only when he got there that he learned that the senator had been the driver of the car.

According to Arena, Kennedy said that it was important that the right thing be done. Arena then asked for a statement and Kennedy volunteered to write one. The chief believes that Markham actually took it down from the senator's dictation. Miss Kopechne's name was left a blank because the senator was unsure of its spelling.

THE CHIEF spent only a half hour with Kennedy. He said there was no interrogation.

During his three hours in the police station, Kennedy continued his efforts to reach Marshall by phone.

Markham told Arena that the statement should not be released to the press until he phoned to say it was all right.

As requested, Arena held on to the senator's statement for three hours after Kennedy and Markham flew back to Hyannis Port in a private plane.

With the clamor for the statement from the press rising outside his door, Arena tried to reach Markham in Hyannis Port. Unable to do so, he let the statement go. Moments later Markham called and asked that it be held up.

Earlier this week, the authorities were reported to be seeking statements from the senator's friends on his actions before and after the accident. With the investigation now pronounced closed and cross examination at a trial avoided, by the senator's guilty plea, it

could not be determined Saturday whether any statements had actually been secured.

SHORTLY BEFORE Kennedy's television statement, Markham was asked whether he would now be able to talk about the night of July 18. "I see no prospect of talking about it," the lawyer replied. "Not today, not tomorrow and not the next day. I see no necessity of talking about it — ever."

A source that participated in the discussions in the family compound during the week said the most difficult decision was whether to plead guilty.

"There was never any essential doubt about resignation," he said. "It was just a matter of timing the statement."

Theodore Sorensen, President Kennedy's former speechwriter and aide, was reported to have done most of the drafting. Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., the historian who advised President Kennedy in the White House, arrived in New York on Thursday from a conference in Romania; he

stopped there briefly, then flew to Hyannis Port to advise.

A sarcastic comment made when Robert McNamara, the former defense secretary, arrived here indicates how grave the senator's advisers estimated his situation to be. "Well, Bob," a Kennedy adviser said, "you handled the Bay of Pigs and Vietnam. Now let's see what you can do with this one."

Staggering Youth Killed on Freeway

SAN CARLOS (UPI) — Delbert Havranek, 19, Hood River, Ore., was killed Saturday when he staggered onto an off-ramp of the Bayshore Freeway and was hit by a car.

Police said the youth was seen weaving through traffic by several motorists before he was struck by a car driven by Alan Igicosa, 20, Milbrae. The driver, who said he didn't see the youth until it was too late to stop, was not cited.

Defective Bullet-Proof Vest Charge Supported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Margaret M. Heckler, R-Mass., said Saturday that the General Accounting Office (GAO) supports her charges of possible defects in ceramic bullet-deflecting vests used in Vietnam.

Mrs. Heckler said she has received a letter from U.S. Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats, head of the government watchdog agency, which said the GAO "shares your concern over the possible defects which may be occurring in the production of these items."

The letter also said the GAO had directed that "proper consideration be given" whether additional vests should be procured from the Carborandum Co., Niagara Falls, N.Y., without renegotiating the contract, Mrs. Heckler said.

"It comes as no surprise to me — from what I have learned through my thor-

ough investigation — that the experts at GAO advised against exercise of the option in this contract unless certain questions are answered," she said.

Mrs. Heckler said a GAO investigation completed Thursday "reflects discrepancies in specifications and testing procedures under this contract that should not be tolerated."

"The findings of the GAO further substantiate my belief that improvements in testing specifications under this contract must be implemented, and that no effort should be spared to develop additional testing measures immediately," she said.

Rep. Heckler last month charged, in a letter to Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, that a shipment to Vietnam of the ceramic body armor contained possibly defective vests.

The armor was recalled by Laird and is being held for investigation, according

to Mrs. Heckler. The GAO entered the case after a compelling company protested the preaward to Carborandum of a \$16 million contract for 46,000 vests for the Defense supply agency.

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WHEN HIS TWO friends were informed of the accident, the senator disclosed in the television appearance Friday, he and they drove back to the Dike Bridge where they all tried again to reach Miss Kopechne by diving. There had been no phone in the Lawrence's cottage — only a jack for an extension to the phone in the studio out back.

Kennedy has not castigated the time of his return to the bridge. But at about 12:45 a.m., Christopher Look, Jr., was driving on Chappaquiddick Road toward the intersection when he saw a car that seemed to be unsure about which way to turn.

At the time he thought he had seen three people in the car, but later wasn't sure. Reports of his impression gave rise to widespread speculation that Kennedy and Miss Kopechne may have had a third person along. The speculation was spurred by the facts that Rosemary Keough's purse was found in the car and Miss Kopechne's body was recovered from its back seat. Police investigators pointed out, however, that the body could have floated there. Miss Newberg said that there was nothing surprising about a purse of any of the young women having been found in the car, and she could not recall that Miss Keough had ever left the party.

The senator's television account raises the possibility that Look saw Kennedy returning to the scene of the accident with Gargan and Markham.

HAVING FAILED in their efforts to rescue Miss Kopechne, Kennedy said on television. Markham and Gargan took him to the shore of the island where, despite his exhaustion, he said, he "suddenly jumped into the water and impulsively swam across the channel, nearly drowning once again." The distance was about 150 yards.

The senator's account did not make clear what Markham and Gargan were doing at the time.

The president of the Massachusetts Bar Association was quoted by United Press International Saturday as saying he understood why Markham and Gargan had not informed the police of Miss Kopechne's death.

"A lawyer can't breach the canons of ethics, and they (Gargan and Markham) would have done so had they reported the accident without his (Kennedy's) permission," Philip Sisk, the bar association president, was quoted as saying.

Jared Grant, who owns the "On Time" ferry, said Saturday he had checked the tides late that night and they were turning. The water, he said, was nearly static at about the hour the senator said he made his swim.

APPARENTLY no one saw Kennedy walk dripping wet at about 2 a.m. to the Shiretown Inn.

On television, he said a clerk had seen him when he came down from his room later that night. Russell E. Peachey, one of the owners of the hotel, identified himself as the room clerk and said that he had seen the senator at about 2:25.

Kennedy, he explained, was complaining about noise from an adjacent property. The senator asked for the time, explaining that he had misplaced his watch, Peachey said.

Gargan and Markham apparently returned to the cottage where, having missed the last ferry, the rest of the party spent the night, taking turns, accord-

ing to Miss Newberg, sleeping on the floor and on the four single beds and one couch.

Mrs. Frances Stewart, who was on duty as room clerk at the Shiretown Inn in the morning, said that Kennedy left his room at about 8:30 a.m. Apparently he went directly to the ferry and crossed over to Chappaquiddick Island, some time between 8:30 and 9 a.m.

MEANWHILE, Arena had received a call at about 8:20 from Mrs. Pierre Malm, the summer resident living in the Dike cottage whose daughter had heard a car near the bridge while reading late the night before.

Mrs. Malm told him that two young men had knocked on her door and informed her that a car was submerged in the pond.

When Miss Keough's purse was recovered, Arena at first assumed that she was the drowned person whose body had been removed from the car and that she probably had been its driver. A decision was made to have a blood test.

Dr. Mills, the medical examiner, concluded that it was a clear case of drowning and that no autopsy would be required. Miss Kopechne's body was unbruised, he said.

By this time, Arena had determined by a radio call to his headquarters that the car had been registered in Kennedy's name. He said it did not occur to him at the time that the senator could have been the driver.

The senator had crossed on the ferry soon after the police. From a pay phone in a little shack near the landing, he tried to phone Burke Marshall, an assistant attorney general in the days when Robert F. Kennedy headed the Justice Department.

Kennedy's television statement did not explain why he crossed to Chappaquiddick to make the call or why he did not at this time also phone the police.

THE SENATOR apparently waited by the landing of the ferry for at least 20 minutes. According to the ferryman, Kennedy remained at the landing with two other men until someone asked whether they had heard of the accident.

Kennedy then left to contact the police with Markham. He arrived just as Arena was phoning in from the Dike Bridge to ask that a radio call be put out for the senator. Kennedy got on the phone and spoke to the chief. Arena, without even changing out of his swim trunks, headed for his office on Main Street in Edgartown. It was only when he got there that he learned that the senator had been the driver of the car.

According to Arena, Kennedy said that it was important that the right thing be done. Arena then asked for a statement and Kennedy volunteered to write one. The chief believes that Markham actually took it down from the senator's dictation. Miss Kopechne's name was left a blank because the senator was unsure of its spelling.

THE CHIEF spent only a half hour with Kennedy. He said there was no interrogation.

During his three hours in the police station, Kennedy continued his efforts to reach Marshall by phone.

Markham told Arena that the statement should not be released to the press until he phoned to say it was all right.

As requested, Arena held on to the senator's statement for three hours after Kennedy and Markham flew back to Hyannis Port in a private plane.

With the clamor for the statement from the press rising outside his door, Arena tried to reach Markham in Hyannis Port. Unable to do so, he let the statement go. Moments later Markham called and asked that it be held up.

Earlier this week, the authorities were reported to be seeking statements from the senator's friends on his actions before and after the accident. With the investigation now pronounced closed and cross examination at a trial avoided, by the senator's guilty plea, it

could not be determined Saturday whether any statements had actually been secured.

SHORTLY BEFORE Kennedy's television statement, Markham was asked whether he would now be able to talk about the night of July 18. "I see no prospect of talking about it," the lawyer replied. "Not today, not tomorrow and not the next day. I see no necessity of talking about it — ever."

A source that participated in the discussions in the family compound during the week said the most difficult decision was whether to plead guilty.

"There was never any essential doubt about resignation," he said. "It was just a matter of timing the statement."

Theodore Sorensen, President Kennedy's former speechwriter and aide, was reported to have done most of the drafting. Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr., the historian who advised President Kennedy in the White House, arrived in New York on Thursday from a conference in Romania; he

stopped there briefly, then flew to Hyannis Port to advise.

A sarcastic comment made when Robert McNamara, the former defense secretary, arrived here indicates how grave the senator's advisers estimated his situation to be. "Well, Bob," a Kennedy adviser said, "you handled the Bay of Pigs and Vietnam. Now let's see what you can do with this one."

Staggering Youth Killed on Freeway

SAN CARLOS (UPI) — Delbert Havranek, 19, Hood River, Ore., was killed Saturday when he staggered onto an off-ramp of the Bayshore Freeway and was hit by a car.

Police said the youth was seen weaving through traffic by several motorists before he was struck by a car driven by Alan Igiacosa, 20, Millbrae. The driver, who said he didn't see the youth until it was too late to stop, was not cited.

Defective Bullet-Proof Vest Charge Supported

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Rep. Margaret M. Heckler, R-Mass., said Saturday that the General Accounting Office (GAO) supports her charges of possible defects in ceramic bullet-deflecting vests used in Vietnam.

Mrs. Heckler said she has received a letter from U.S. Comptroller General Elmer B. Staats, head of the government watchdog agency, which said the GAO "shares your concern over the possible defects which may be occurring in the production of these items."

The letter also said the GAO had directed that "proper consideration be given" whether additional vests should be procured from the Carborundum Co., Niagara Falls, N.Y., without renegotiating the contract, Mrs. Heckler said.

"It comes as no surprise to me — from what I have learned through my thor-

ough investigation — that the experts at GAO advised against exercise of the option in this contract unless certain questions are answered," she said.

Mrs. Heckler said a GAO investigation completed Thursday "reflects discrepancies in specifications and testing procedures under this contract that should not be tolerated."

"The findings of the GAO... further substantiate my belief that improvements in testing specifications under this contract must be implemented, and that no effort should be spared to develop additional testing measures immediately," she said.

Rep. Heckler last month charged, in a letter to Defense Secretary Melvin Laird, that a shipment to Vietnam of the ceramic body armor contained possibly defective vests.

The armor was recalled by Laird and is being held for investigation, according

to Mrs. Heckler. The GAO entered the case after a competing company protested the preaward to Carborundum of a \$16 million contract for 46,000 vests for the Defense supply agency.

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Riverboat Seized by Uncle Sam Right in Middle of Party

Grenade Accident Kills GI, Hurts Cadet

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The Army said Sgt. William M. Parker, 23, Charlotte, N.C. was killed Fri-

day as the result of grenade fragmentation wounds.

In serious condition with wounds of the head, arms and shoulders was Cadet Michael T. Foster of Pullman, Wash. The Army said Foster's left hand was amputated.

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The boat was towed this month from Stockton to Sacramento by a group called Riverboat's Comin'

Inc., dedicated to having a riverboat at Sacramento. But the group apparently failed to get full clearance from the boat's owner before moving it away.

The resulting furor has resulted in some tongue-in-cheek statements by attorney Melvin Belli of San Francisco, seeking claims

of original ownership, and the Sacramento group.

But the battle turned slightly grimmer when U.S. Marshal John Begovich boarded the Delta King Friday and declared, "This ship is hereby seized by the United States Government."

Earlier in the week, Bel-

li's associates had sought aid from the U.S. attorney's office. They also had sought help unsuccessfully from the Sacramento district attorney and from Stockton authorities.

Begovich's declaration came in the middle of a riverboat party, which continued despite the fact the

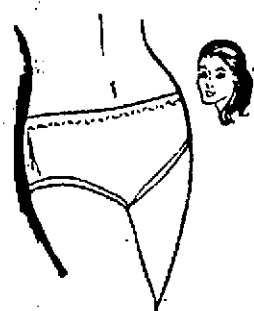
boat itself was technically under arrest. U.S. admiralty law provides for such an arrest in cases of alleged piracy.

Also aboard the boat were Sacramento city officials, aides to Begovich and representatives of Belli's office.

Mayor Richard Marriott of Sacramento re-christened the Delta King earlier Friday.

The federal warrant for the arrest of the boat claimed Gene Delgen of Los Angeles was the owner and he reportedly spent \$125,000 to buy it and \$100,000 to remodel it.

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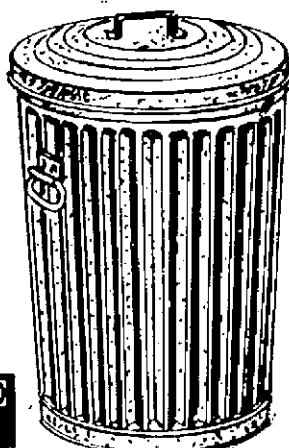
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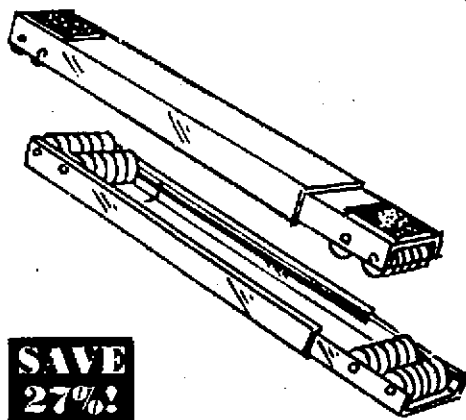
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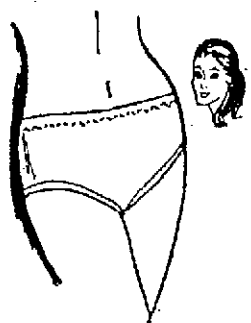
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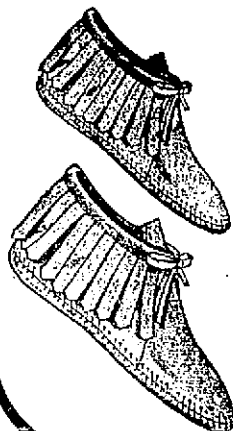


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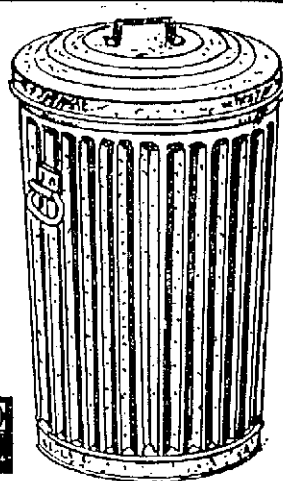
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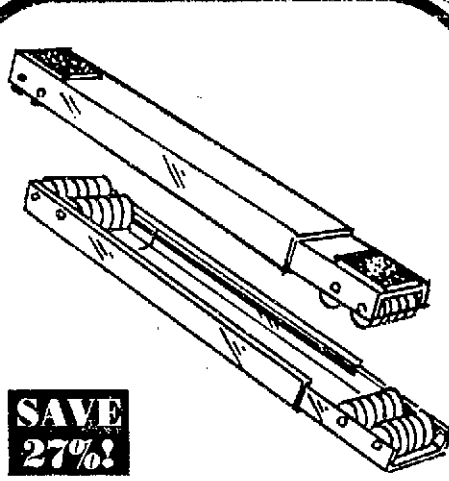
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IRS Bares Lots More Than Padlock Power

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

In the vast realm of Internal Revenue Service collection and trust duties, padlocking one small business does not loom large.

Every month throughout IRS's Los Angeles District alone there's 150 to 200 such "enforced collection seizures," a spokesman says.

A BLUNT, DREAD weapon is padlock power. It can "sock it to" a lot of others in addition to the intended target — as in a case at Paul's Cleaners, 8039 Imperial Highway, Downey.

There, IRS seizure included impounding of Vint Mader's pants and shirts, with garments off backs and loins of about 200 other customers.

The lockup went unknown to many. Even after two informal openings, and a third one promised in a notice hand-lettered by revenue officer Richard T. Walsh, about 75 cleaned articles remained unclaimed.

Mary Paul, of Buena Park, co-owner with husband Roy, recalled the blow fell July 14 with crashing suddenness.

"I guess in an hour it was all over with," she said. "They changed the lock, towed away the truck and told me I couldn't come back in."

Walsh and another revenue officer also seized cash on hand. They placarded windows with warnings of "severe penalty of the law" for all who tampered with or removed the property.

He wrote under his signature the phone number of the IRS Downey office, one of 26 in 12 counties directed by the Los Angeles District.

"I asked what would happen to all these people's clothes," said Mrs. Paul, "and he told me the only way would be for them to contact him and he'd see what he could work out with them."

Customer phone reaction was strong enough to prompt Walsh to bring Mrs. Paul to the store two days later and open briefly for a trickle of clothing to be released, with IRS collecting the charges.

Within two more days he sprung the padlocks again for a lone customer — a county fire service commander who fumed such a blast of temperamental smoke he got some of the best personal dry-cleaning service on record.

That fiery visit was attended by only two revenue officers, who let the longtime customer identify his own garments and pay without Mary Paul's services.

Then the revenue officer sought to placate customers by lettering his own bulletin and taping it inside the glass of the door: "The cleaners will be open on Thursday, July 24, 1969, from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m."

THIS REPORTER got his first news that the government had seized his pants on arriving at the phased-out shop later. There was the warning and the promise.

His pants of distinctive bright khaki

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1969

SECTION B—PAGE B-1



MADER ARRIVES IN FORMAL ATTIRE

hung tantalizingly on a front-most hanger in fullest view through the windows. So near . . . yet so far thanks to the majesty of the law.

Tensely, about 50 of us clustered. The door remained padlocked 15 minutes past the decreed time. The finale was a bit anticlimactic.

Mary Paul had raised enough to "square the beef" with IRS and had secured release that afternoon of store and van. She did not lock the doors again at the 2 p.m. deadline.

Full reopening of the business, which



BUT TOGS PERPLEX CLERK JO INGA

has served Downey and area from the same location for about 15 years, is still in doubt. Mrs. Paul must find funds to satisfy some additional creditors who formed up as a small parade behind the top-priority IRS.

"I hope we'll get back in business again," she said. "but I don't dare yet to guess just when."

Meanwhile, longtime sales clerk Jo Inga, of 11648 Lugo Park Ave., Lynwood, (one of five employees affected by the shutdown) has been keeping the shop open business-day mornings to help the other 75



CLOTHES IN HAND, SUCCESS!

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

unknown customers get their goods.

While acknowledgments to all who helped roll out our barrel of fun "would be too lengthy to list here," I would like to give some the credit they are so due: thanks to the city desk for going happily to the nth degree; thanks to Zavatsky Barrel & Drum Co. for temporary garb; thanks to IRS for access to so many facts and for accepting my checks; thanks to Mary Paul for being so helpful at tense times, and thanks to Jo Inga for the years of such good service, which I hope will resume soon.

ANAHEIM PHYSICIAN TO SERVE SENTENCE

Dr. Sidney J. Kottler, Anaheim endocrinologist convicted June 21, 1968, of six counts of forging names of patients to insurance checks, must serve time in prison.

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(Continued Page B-4, Col. 5)

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"Mr. Moody will review the achievements of the western section of Long Beach in the field of integration," said David Landy, director of the Westside Neighborhood Center.

"But the meeting is for even wider purposes," Landy said. "It is to serve no-

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He said a number of concerned public officials — including Councilman Wayne Sharp and former Councilman Robert Crow — have indicated they intend to be present at Tuesday's meeting and added that most of the westside's own leadership also plans to be on hand.

The school is located at 3038 Delta Ave.

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Staff Writer

What do you do when you find a package of what you think is marijuana in your child's room?

What does a child do if he — or she — has taken a drug and gotten an unexpected reaction?

Well, if you live in Huntington Beach, Seal Beach, Westminster, Midway City or Fountain Valley you can call Help Line — or at least you will be able to after Aug. 1.

What is Help Line?

Well, it's a volunteer group which is to have one of its members on call 24 hours a day to help people with problems involving drugs.

It all started early this summer, in May, when Dr. Walter Winters, head of guidance at the Huntington Beach Unified School District, began investigating the drug problem among teenagers.

He found that there was

really no place for a person — either parent or teenager — to turn for help unless they contacted law enforcement, which many of them were reluctant to do.

So, he proposed the idea. Bruce Williams, community relations director for Huntington Beach's Golden West College, offered to work for the program. And a committee of interested citizens was formed to study the problem.

They found that Cerritos College in Norwalk had a program where people could call a number and get help. They patterned their program after the Cerritos College one.

Fifteen volunteers, most of them professional people such as ministers, lawyers or counselors, have already completed a six-session training program designed

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IRS Bares Lots More Than Padlock Power

By VINT MADER
Staff Writer

In the vast realm of Internal Revenue Service collection and trust duties, padlocking one small business does not loom large.

Every month throughout IRS's Los Angeles District alone there's 150 to 200 such "enforced collection seizures," a spokesman says.

A BLUNT, DREAD weapon is padlock power. It can "sock it to" a lot of others in addition to the intended target — as in a case at Paul's Cleaners, 8039 Imperial Highway, Downey.

There, IRS seizure included impounding of Vint Mader's pants and shirts, with garments off backs and loins of about 200 other customers.

The lockup went unknown to many. Even after two informal openings, and a third one promised in a notice hand-lettered by revenue officer Richard T. Walsh, about 75 cleaned articles remained unclaimed.

Mary Paul, of Buena Park, co-owner with husband Roy, recalled the blow fell July 14 with crashing suddenness.

"I guess in an hour it was all over with," she said. "They changed the lock, towed away the truck and told me I couldn't come back in."

Walsh and another revenue officer also seized cash on hand. They placarded windows with warnings of "severe penalty of the law" for all who tampered with or removed the property.

He wrote under his signature the phone number of the IRS Downey office, one of 26 in 12 counties directed by the Los Angeles District.

"I asked what would happen to all these people's clothes," said Mrs. Paul, "and he told me the only way would be for them to contact him and he'd see what he could work out with them."

Customer phone reaction was strong enough to prompt Walsh to bring Mrs. Paul to the store two days later and open briefly for a trickle of clothing to be released, with IRS collecting the charges.

Within two more days he sprung the padlocks again for a lone customer — a county fire service commander who turned such a blast of temperamental smoke he got some of the best personal dry-cleaning service on record.

That fiery visit was attended by only two revenue officers, who let the longtime customer identify his own garments and pay without Mary Paul's services.

Then the revenue officer sought to placate customers by lettering his own bulletin and taping it inside the glass of the door: "The cleaners will be open on Thursday, July 24, 1969, from 1:00 to 2:00 p.m."

THIS REPORTER got his first news that the government had seized his pants on arriving at the phased-out shop later. There was the warning and the promise.

His pants of distinctive bright khaki

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1969
SECTION B—PAGE B-1



MADER ARRIVES IN FORMAL ATTIRE

hung tantalizingly on a front-most hanger in fullest view through the windows. So near . . . yet so far thanks to the majesty of the law.

Tensely, about 50 of us clustered. The door remained padlocked 15 minutes past the decreed time. The finale was a bit anticlimactic.

Mary Paul had raised enough to "square the beef" with IRS and had secured release that afternoon of store and van. She did not lock the doors again at the 2 p.m. deadline.

Full reopening of the business, which



BUT TOGS PERPLEX CLERK JO INGA

has served Downey and area from the same location for about 15 years, is still in doubt. Mrs. Paul must find funds to satisfy some additional creditors who formed up as a small parade behind the top-priority IRS.

"I hope we'll get back in business again," she said, "but I don't dare yet to guess just when."

Meanwhile, longtime sales clerk Jo Inga, of 11648 Lago Park Ave., Lynwood, one of five employees affected by the shutdown, has been keeping the shop open business-day mornings to help the other 75



CLOTHES IN HAND, SUCCESS!

—Staff Photos by TOM SHAW

unknowing customers get their goods.

While acknowledgments to all who helped roll out our barrel of lun "would be too lengthy to list here," I would like to give some the credit they are so due: thanks to the city desk for being happy to the nth degree; thanks to Zavaritsky Barrel & Drum Co. for temporary garb; thanks to IRS for access to so many facts and for accepting my checks. Thanks to Mary Paul for being so helpful at tense times, and thanks to Jo Inga for the years of such good service, which I hope will resume soon.

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This prize must be claimed in person at the cashier's desk in the customer service department of the Independent, Press-Telegram, 604 Pine Ave., Long Beach.

Have you entered "Lucky Driver" yet? Better hurry! Today is the last day for entries. Those postmarked before midnight tonight will be eligible for next week's daily drawings for cash prizes of \$10 and \$50, the weekly drawing for \$100 and the grand prize of a vacation for two in beautiful Jamaica via Delta Airlines.

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Herman H. Ridder, Publisher

Samuel C. Cameron, General Manager
Bernard J. Ridder Jr., Business Manager
Walter H. Polak, Assistant to PublisherWilliam W. Broom, Editor; Miles E. Sines, Executive Editor;
Malcolm Epley, Associate Editor; Don Ohl, Associate Editor;
Sterling Benis, Associate Editor; Larry Allison, Managing Editor;
L.A. Collins Sr., Editorial Columnist; Everett Hosking, Sunday Editor.

B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1969

Bill is not just castle in the sand

SOUTHERN California beaches will be given priority in the formulation of a state shoreline master plan, if Assemblyman Alan Sieroty's AB 2090 accomplishes its purpose.

The bill, much reduced from its original form, passed Assembly Wednesday and now goes to the Senate.

In its first version it would have created a Southern California Beach Study Commission "to determine the means by which a regional authority could improve the recreational development and conserve the esthetic character" of the Southern California shoreline.

AS AMENDED, it merely requests the existing California Commission on Marine and Coastal Resources to give first attention to developing the Southern California segment of the plan for strand improvement. It also asks the commission to file a report within five days af-

ter the opening of the 1971 legislative session.

For whatever value it may have in preserving and developing the beach for recreational use, the bill is worth passage. Sieroty estimated that the Southern California proposal will be speeded up by two years if the commission heeds the legislative request.

Conservationists would have preferred a measure with built-in protection against relinquishment of further segments of the shoreline for private exploitation.

CITIES SUCH as Long Beach which are fully developing their shoreline without state intervention would have welcomed more specific safeguards against attempts at control from Sacramento.

A spokesman for Sieroty, however, says that his purpose is to expedite development of neglected sections of the beach and to reserve the shoreline for the public, without infringing on cities already engaged in such programs.

Vigilance by conservationists and by shore cities will still be necessary. But in any master planning Southern California merits priority because this is where the people are.

services and also for auditing of expenditures.

Virtually all organizations receiving \$3,500 or more are subject to such city contracts. Among the contractors are the Convention and Visitors Bureau, Long Beach Symphony Association, Long Beach Children's Clinic and the All Western Band Review.

EACH OF THESE serves a purpose useful to the city and to the public welfare. So also will the Fair Housing Foundation. And the foundation should be subject to exactly the same degree of control as all the others—no more and no less.

The policy decision does credit to the council's breadth of view, its recognition that the promotion of racial justice is as legitimate a municipal activity as, say, the promotion of conventions. We can only hope that the new order will produce such results that the time will come when city funding will no longer be needed.

TOWN MEETING

TALB vs. board

EDITOR'S NOTE: March D. Ross, president of Teachers' Association of Long Beach, writes below about a dispute currently existing between his group and the Long Beach Board of Education. TALB's charges against the city school district were outlined Thursday in The Independent Press-Telegram, with the board's rejoinder following Friday.

EDITOR: The public response by the board of education to the announcement of a sanction alert by the Teachers' Association of Long Beach offers in precise terms the example of the conflict between our two viewpoints. Throughout the years, the board has been effectively isolated from factual information and community needs by its administrative staff. When points of difference are submitted, the board either answers that they will "take the matter under advisement" or that they do not "choose to dignify" the charges with detailed response. TALB submitted 14 specific points of serious breakdown in the management of the school district. The board simply passed off all the charges with a vague reference to "irresponsible" action and then laid down a financial smokescreen.

Board President M. A. (Bud) Duncan explained that "The board believes it is unwise to make public charges that are irresponsible and indefensible." TALB agrees. What TALB is asking for is the opportunity to prove our allegations in direct

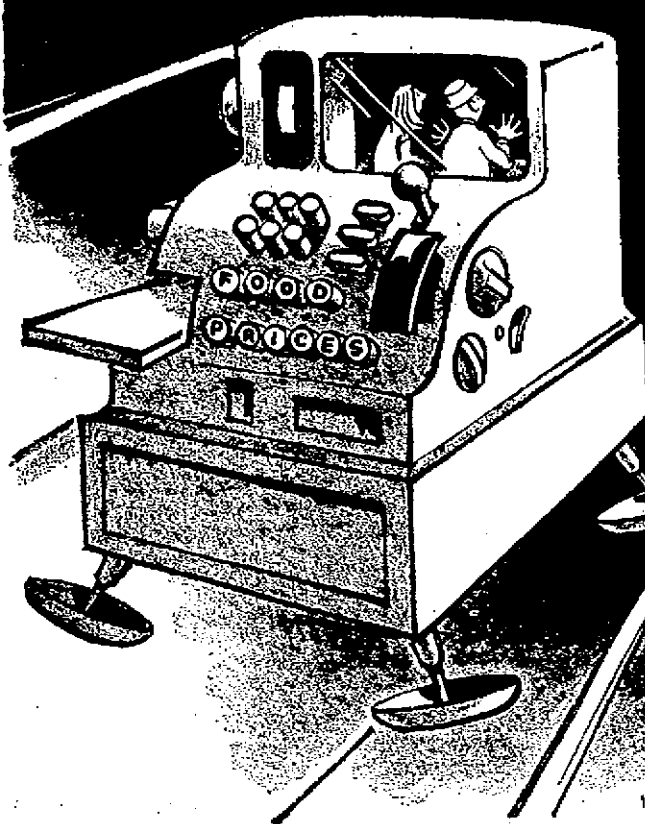
communication with the board. We are not satisfied that all facts, all information, has been given to the board by its administrative staff.

In continued communication with the board, TALB has asked for the chance to sit down and talk. That's all. We asked—in the area of finances—that no decision on salaries be made until all the information is available. That does not sound like an unreasonable request. We asked—in the area of social problems—that the administration stop its endless meetings and get down to the business of responding to the needs of the young people. We asked—in the areas of class size and policy abuses and business management—that we end delaying studies and fancy memos and start doing what we already know needs to be done.

If the Long Beach Board of Education is genuinely sincere about working for the welfare of the community, it will stop making excuses to the public and will join with TALB in discussions aimed at improving the conditions of our school system.

Initials not enough

Any letter to the Editor must be signed with the full name and address of the writer. If the letter is printed, the Editor will use just the initials of the writer only in cases where the full signature would be likely to endanger the writer's security, his job or bring him serious risk of crank phone calls.



Ranking them a year early

CANDIDATE WATCHING may be more interesting in the coming year if reckoned from a benchmark study which showed where everybody was at the starting point.

An opinion Research of California survey of last Feb. 8, 9 and 10 fixes some of these situations. First, it showed 62 per cent approved of the way Gov. Reagan was handling his job and 32.5 disapproved. The approval votes had a party flavor but independents registered 67.8 approval.

How will all voters regard Reagan in his 1970 reelection race? Those who would "definitely" vote for Re-

gan, 19.7 per cent; probably, 28.9; probably not, 13.1; definitely not, 25.7; don't know, or refuse to answer, 12.7 per cent.



BOB HOUSER

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dren. It compels us to question our national priorities.

I had long known about the Scandinavians and their achievements in agriculture, education, and social welfare. But what I have found most impressive about the Danes is their love of the land.

The beauty of Denmark is amazing. The cities and villages are clean. The roadsides and streets are free of debris.

There are great numbers of trees. You seldom see a fence, and most of the wiring is underground.

The Danes have automobiles and good roads, but many people bicycle along the trails that have been built all across the country.

Many of the farm buildings are 200 years old, but in a three-day visit to rural Denmark, I didn't see a single rundown or unpainted building.

As you travel the highways, you see signs all over directing people to camping sites. Thousands of people with their tents and trailers can be found at these sites, and in those I visited, I never saw any rubbish or debris left behind.

THERE ARE NO advertising signs along the roads. The highways are well marked and well policed.

The message that comes through so clearly from Denmark is that what is really important is the human being. The Danes are a civilized, cultured people. They have a great sense of personal and national pride without being arrogant. They have a wonderful sense of humor. They work hard and play hard.

Above all, they have protected their natural resources and they have improved their public facilities so that everyone can enjoy the land.

My visit to Denmark makes me think that we in America grow even more privately rich and publicly poor. Our great cities are monuments of steel and concrete. They are hard and busy and dirty and noisy.

In Denmark, so small and crowded, there are more parks near the cities than we have in America. We have many more acres of park land, but in European countries the parks are near the people. Trees and shrubs and flowers humanize their cities and soften the impact of industrial life.

Europeans have learned that the products of an industrial society alone do not bring happiness and the good life. It becomes clear, traveling through Europe, that one of the frustrations of the American experience is that as our gross national product grows, our land becomes less livable.

We must clean up our polluted rivers and dying lakes. We have to clear the air that hovers over our cities, blotting out the sun and blackening our lungs.

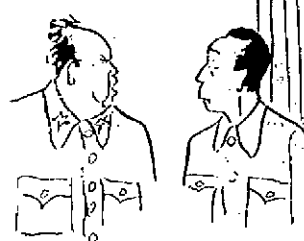
WE CAN DO IT. We have proved in our Apollo program that we can set priorities and accomplish almost anything we put our minds to.

In recent years, Congress has passed needed legislation to clean up and improve our environment. For instance, the Water Quality Act of 1965 and the Clean Water Restoration Act of 1966 authorized the spending of \$1 billion this year to clean up our lakes and rivers.

Six months ago, during hearings on his nomination, Secretary of the Interior Walter J. Hickel told Congress that he regards water pollution as one of our most serious domestic problems.

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Sterling Bemis, Associate Editor; Larry Allison, Managing Editor;
L.A. Collins Sr., Editorial Columnist; Everett Hooking, Sunday Editor.

B-2 LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1969

Bill is not just castle in the sand

SOUTHERN California beaches will be given priority in the formulation of a state shoreline master plan, if Assemblyman Alan Sieroty's AB 2090 accomplishes its purpose.

The bill, much reduced from its original form, passed Assembly Wednesday and now goes to the Senate.

In its first version it would have created a Southern California Beach Study Commission "to determine the means by which a regional authority could improve the recreational development and conserve the esthetic character" of the Southern California shoreline.

AS AMENDED, it merely requests the existing California Commission on Marine and Coastal Resources to give first attention to developing the Southern California segment of the plan for strand improvement. It also asks the commission to file a report within five days af-

ter the opening of the 1971 legislative session.

For whatever value it may have in preserving and developing the beach for recreational use, the bill is worth passage. Sieroty estimated that the Southern California proposal will be speeded up by two years if the commission heeds the legislative request.

Conservationists would have preferred a measure with built-in protection against relinquishment of further segments of the shoreline for private exploitation.

CITIES SUCH as Long Beach which are fully developing their shoreline without state intervention would have welcomed more specific safeguards against attempts at control from Sacramento.

A spokesman for Sieroty, however, says that his purpose is to expedite development of neglected sections of the beach and to reserve the shoreline for the public, without infringing on cities already engaged in such programs.

Vigilance by conservationists and by shore cities will still be necessary. But in any master planning Southern California merits priority because this is where the people are.

services and also for auditing of expenditures.

Virtually all organizations receiving \$3,500 or more are subject to such city contracts. Among the contractors are the Convention and Visitors Bureau, Long Beach Symphony Association, Long Beach Children's Clinic and the All Western Band Review.

EACH OF THESE serves a purpose useful to the city and to the public welfare. So also will the Fair Housing Foundation. And the foundation should be subject to exactly the same degree of control as all the others—no more and no less.

The policy decision does credit to the council's breadth of view, its recognition that the promotion of racial justice is as legitimate a municipal activity as, say, the promotion of conventions. We can only hope that the new order will produce such results that the time will come when city funding will no longer be needed.

TOWN MEETING

TALB vs. board

EDITOR'S NOTE: March D. Ross, president of Teachers' Association of Long Beach, writes below about a dispute currently existing between his group and the Long Beach Board of Education. TALB's charges against the city school district were outlined Thursday in The Independent, Press-Telegram, with the board's rejoinder following Friday.

EDITOR: The public response by the board of education to the announcement of a sanction alert by the Teachers Association of Long Beach offers in precise terms the example of the conflict between our two viewpoints. Throughout the years, the board has been effectively isolated from factual information and community needs by its administrative staff. When points of difference are submitted, the board either answers that they will "take the matter under advisement" or that they do not "choose to dignify" the charges with detailed response. TALB submitted 14 specific points of serious breakdown in the management of the school district. The board simply passed off all the charges with a vague reference to "irresponsible" action and then laid down a financial smokescreen.

Board President M. A. (Bud) Duncan explained that "The board believes it is unwise to make public charges that are irresponsible and indefensible." TALB agrees. What TALB is asking for is the opportunity to prove our allegations in direct

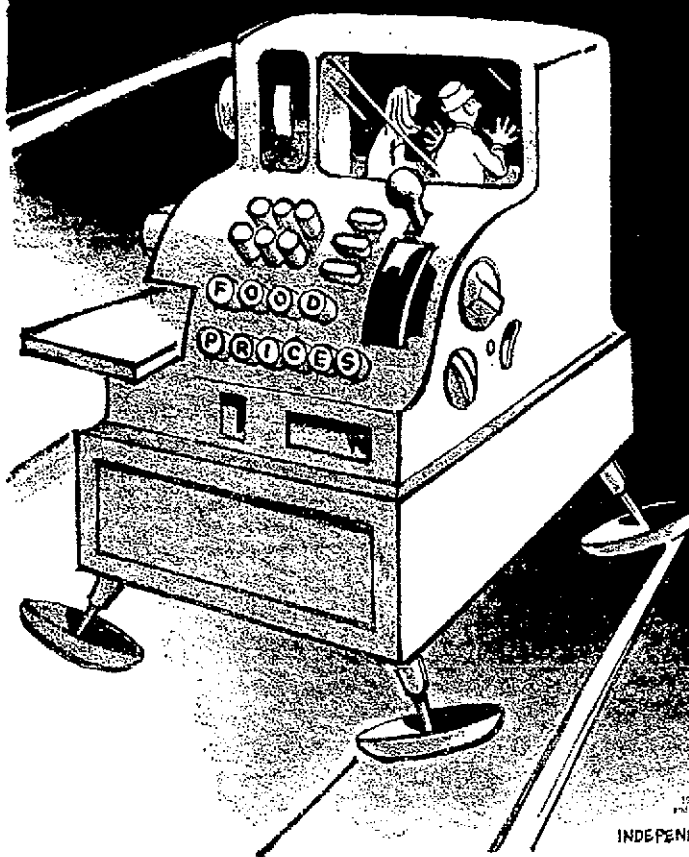
communication with the board. We are not satisfied that all facts, all information, has been given to the board by its administrative staff.

In continued communication with the board, TALB has asked for the chance to sit down and talk. That's all. We asked—in the area of finances—that no decision on salaries be made until all the information is available. That does not sound like an unreasonable request. We asked—in the area of social problems—that the administration stop its endless meetings and get down to the business of responding to the needs of the young people. We asked—in the areas of class size and policy abuses and business management—that we end delaying studies and fancy memos and start doing what we already know needs to be done.

If the Long Beach Board of Education is genuinely sincere about working for the welfare of the community, it will stop making excuses to the public and will join with TALB in discussions aimed at improving the conditions of our school system.

Initials not enough

Any letter to the Editor must be signed with the full name and address of the writer. If the letter is printed, the Editor will use just the initials of the writer only in cases where the full signature would be likely to endanger the writer's security, his job or bring him serious risk of crank phone calls.



Ranking them a year early

CANDIDATE WATCHING may be more interesting in the coming year if reckoned from a benchmark study which showed where everybody was at the starting point.

An opinion Research of California survey of last Feb. 8, 9 and 10 fixes some of these situations. First, it showed 62 per cent approved of the way Gov. Reagan was handling his job and 32.5 disapproved. The approval votes had a party flavor but independents registered 67.8 approval.

How will all voters regard Reagan in his 1970 reelection race? Those who would "definitely" vote for Rea-

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L. A. C. SAYS

May be tragic end to Kennedy career

By L. A. COLLINS Sr.

DID THE TRAGIC accident which resulted in the death of a young woman in the car driven by Senator "Ted" Kennedy end his hopes for becoming president? That is the question being discussed by politicians and most of the public. The answer might have hinged on testimony of the five men and five women holding a party in a rented cottage. But that testimony was silenced by Kennedy's pleading guilty to the charge of leaving the scene of an accident without reporting it. It is being assumed his failure to report the accident for over 8 hours was because his friends and Kennedy suppressed the report until any evidence of over-indulgence by Kennedy was destroyed. This is the widely publicized question being asked by many people and demands for a factual investigation, free of political pressure. Some of these demands were made in editorials of newspapers before the Friday guilty plea was entered. A United Press International survey reports: "A scattering of editorial page reaction in the nation's newspapers to the automobile accident involving Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has generally shown reserved comment on how the Massachusetts Democrat's political future will be affected. "But several newspapers have called for a full investigation to bring out details of the accident in which a woman passenger in Kennedy's car was killed. Here are excerpts from several editorials:

Washington Star: "If the Massachusetts authorities are seriously trying to get the answers to these and other questions, there is precious little evidence of it. To leave them unanswered will lead inevitably to the assumption that there is much to hide in this case, and that it is being hidden. Issuance of a summons for leaving the scene of an accident, something equivalent to getting a traffic ticket, is not enough."

Chicago Tribune: "Many questions remain unanswered. Why was there no autopsy? Normally in such circumstances it is not sufficient for the police to say that death was obviously accidental... tire tracks indicated that the driver did not brake the car but drove straight over the side of the bridge, apparently believing he was still on the road. What was the senator's condition?"

Miami Herald: "An analysis by James McCarthy of its Washington Bureau, 'There is no doubt here, in any quarter, that Ted Kennedy is indeed in trouble. No one can be sure whether he can still salvage a serious national political career and an aspiration for the White House. Even some of his most loyal supporters have great doubts. Too many questions remain unanswered about the accident... there is wide agreement that the Massachusetts senator—for whatever reason—made a serious mistake...'"

Rocky Mountain News: "And here is the Senate majority whip, the inheritor of the Kennedy political mantle and a man supposedly on a track which one day might well put his finger on the nuclear trigger, waiting 9 hours to report an accident in which his companion presumably was still under the murky waters. Many questions remain to be answered concerning this tragic affair if Sen. Kennedy is to return to his previous role as a serious presidential contender. We trust the Massachusetts authorities will bring out these answers so the public may know."

Detroit News: "The accident inevitably becomes a factor in Sen. Kennedy's political life. How important a factor depends on facts yet to be made public. Certainly the worst effect of all would come from the feeling that pertinent information had been suppressed."

EXPLAIN IT TO A 9-YEAR-OLD

Moon walk just another TV series

Moon Shot

HOW DO YOU explain to a 9-year-old boy that man's flight to the moon isn't just another science fiction movie?

During the Apollo 11 venture into space our 9-year-old was constantly bugging me with the question, "Is it real, Mother, or just another TV movie?"



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

By ANNE HOWE

movie?" For a boy the flight to the moon was equated with the latest in the Star Trek TV series.

After all TV was an infant at about the same time Kerry was. No poverty to a youngster who grew up with the tube and watched his cartoons graduate to color.

MOMENTS PASSED while the astronauts completed their lengthy preparations — after all, the 9-year-old was told, when they leave the ship there's no place to go if they haven't done all the right things the first time. And truly Armstrong looked like a Star Trek cast member in his cumbersome space suit.

After the TV camera was in place on the moon and the first fears unconfirmed — "Gee, the picture's pretty fuzzy, isn't it?" was the solemn comment.

When the moment came for the astronauts to open the door and step for the first time onto a new world, the boy could feel the tension which enveloped the older members of our household. Unasked for comments were stifled with a brief, "Shut up!"

DURING THE latter stages of the moon walk, Kerry went like riding. Returning to see that the TV was still on the same station and the same man was still droning on, he said, "Guess we aren't going to watch our shows tonight, I'm going to bed." Final note for the evening: "And God Bless what-



It looked like Star Trek to Kerry

ever their names are on the moon, too.

Apparently other 9-year-olds were discussing this new interruption in their regular TV viewing, too, for when Monday morning came and the time for the astronauts' departure was imminent, there wasn't any complaint about the lack of cartoons.

SOFTLY I TOLD our lad that if the module's engines didn't work properly, the men would be stranded in the Star Trek or Buck Rogers world.

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What's a Nice game like baseball doing in a place like this page?

By STERLING BEMIS

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There was Ol' Ed up at bat and there was I crouched down behind a Sir-Walter Raleigh tobacco tin to catch. The tobacco tin was home plate.

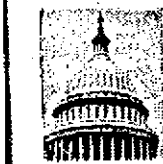
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CAPITAL CHATTER

prevent Kennedy from winning reelection in 1970, say the pro- and anti-Kennedys. Massachusetts Republicans, finding it difficult to pit a candidate against him, are still considering putting up a token opponent.

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reached coast-to-coast — even into Canada — for new fans in an expansion program which now sees a dozen teams in each circuit.

TIME WAS when the fans went to the familiar old park to root for the Good Ol' Giants, the Good Ol' Braves, or the Good Ol' Athletics. Today the Giants have been kidnapped from New York and imprisoned in a wind tunnel at San Francisco, the Braves have moved from Milwaukee to Atlanta and the Athletics haven't had time to unpack. They have trudged from Philadelphia to Kansas City to Oakland.

This sort of thing puts a strain on the allegiance of the most avid fan. Even when he looks into the home dugout he sees a visiting team!

Once upon a time baseball was so simple the House of Lords could understand it. A children's amusement called "A Little Pretty Pocket Book," published in London, described it in this verse:

The ball once struck off
Away fled the boy
To the next destined post
And then home with joy

John Newberry wrote that in 1744 and nobody has said it better. In his history of the sport Will Irwin wrote, "by 1856 there were a dozen odd teams from Manhattan, Brooklyn, Hoboken and other cities about New York Bay playing home-and-home matches." This means the Brooklyn team was born odd.

EVEN TODAY baseball essentially is a simple game. It is a contest in which a man throws a ball he hopes nobody can reach toward a man who hopes to hit it where nobody is.

You would never recognize its simplicity in the Sports Section. There it is cluttered under a code of mystic symbols apparently devised by Druid monks.

Such as:
IP H CG BB SO W-L ERA
Not to mention:
AB R H HR RBI PCT

These statistics seem to mean a lot more than they do. For instance, going by the record books, would you have guessed the other night at Candlestick Park that Little Maury Wills would homer on the first pitch? Baseball statistics should be treated like astrology, numerology and racetrack handicaps.

Maybe if the major league teams quit shuffling around like wild cards in Old Maid and if the pressbox mathematicians desist from any further complicating of a rather elementary game there will be major league ball in the old park in 1972.

Or, maybe we should move the Athletics back to Philadelphia and start over.

(*) — Little Red Book of Major League Baseball—1069

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L. A. C. SAYS

May be tragic end to Kennedy career

By L. A. COLLINS Sr.

DID THE TRAGIC accident which resulted in the death of a young woman in the car driven by Senator "Ted" Kennedy end his hopes for becoming president? That is the question being discussed by politicians and most of the public. The answer might have hinged on testimony of the five men and five women holding a party in a rented cottage. But that testimony was silenced by Kennedy's pleading guilty to the charge of leaving the scene of an accident without reporting it. It is being assumed his failure to report the accident for over 8 hours was because his friends and Kennedy suppressed the report until any evidence of over-indulgence by Kennedy was destroyed. This is the widely publicized question being asked by many people and demands for a factual investigation free of political pressure. Some of these demands were made in editorials of newspapers before the Friday guilty plea was entered. A United Press International survey reports:

"A scattering of editorial page reaction in the nation's newspapers to the automobile accident involving Sen. Edward M. Kennedy has generally shown reserved comment on how the Massachusetts Democrat's political future will be affected.

"But several newspapers have called for a full investigation to bring out details of the accident in which a woman passenger in Kennedy's car was killed. Here are excerpts from several editorials:

Washington Star: "If the Massachusetts authorities are seriously trying to get the answers to these and other questions, there is precious little evidence of it. To leave them unanswered will lead inevitably to the assumption that there is much to hide in this case, and that it is being hidden. Issuance of a summons for leaving the scene of an accident, something equivalent to getting a traffic ticket, is not enough."

What's a Nice game like baseball doing in a place like this page?

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The kind of baseball I played ended the day Ed Compton, Vern Packer, Emerson Smith and a dustbin of other boys tried one-o-cat in the side lot of the first Church of Christ-Scientist. There was Ol' Ed up at bat and there was I crouched down behind a Sir Walter Raleigh tobacco tin to catch. The tobacco tin was home plate.

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Chicago Tribune: "Many questions remain unanswered. Why was there no autopsy? Normally in such circumstances it is not sufficient for the police to say that death was obviously accidental . . . tire tracks indicated that the driver did not brake the car but drove straight over the side of the bridge, apparently believing he was still on the road. What was the senator's condition?"

Miami Herald: "An analysis by James McCartney of its Washington Bureau, 'There is no doubt here, in any quarter, that Ted Kennedy is indeed in trouble. No one can be sure whether he can still salvage a serious national political career and an aspiration for the White House. Even some of his most loyal supporters have great doubts. Too many questions remain unanswered about the accident . . . there is wide agreement that the Massachusetts senator—for whatever reason—made a serious mistake . . .'"

Rocky Mountain News: "And here is the Senate majority whip, the inheritor of the Kennedy political mantle and a man supposedly on a track which one day might well put his finger on the nuclear trigger, waiting 9 hours to report an accident in which his companion presumably was still under the murky waters. Many questions remain to be answered concerning this tragic affair if Sen. Kennedy is to return to his previous role as a serious presidential contender. We trust the Massachusetts authorities will bring out these answers so the public may know."

Detroit News: "The accident inevitably becomes a factor in Sen. Kennedy's political life. How important a factor depends on facts yet to be made public. Certainly the worst effect of all would come from the feeling that pertinent information had been suppressed."

MY CAREER on the diamond ended that day. Sandlot baseball disappeared with the sandlots. Now little league ball is getting bigger than the major leagues. There are increasing signs that the Great American Pastime, as the occupation of professionals, is over the hill.

This is the time of year when major league baseball reaches the halfway mark in its season. It is the Point of No Return. We will have to stay with it until October, even though a lot of folks apparently would like to drop out.

Gate receipts, and the attendant sales of peanuts, pennants, beanies and beer, are declining at many legendary parks. In the American League, single-game home attendance reached its peak at Boston in 1956, at Chicago in 1951, at Cleveland and Detroit in 1948 and at Yankee Stadium in 1947.

In the National League top home turnouts for a single game were recorded at Chicago in 1947, at Philadelphia in 1946 and at Cincinnati in 1924. (*) Prior to this year's first place club, the Chicago Cubs set their season's home attendance record in 1929. This is why the leagues have

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EXPLAIN IT TO A 9-YEAR-OLD

Moon walk just another TV series

Moon Shot

HOW DO YOU explain to a 9-year-old boy that man's flight to the moon isn't just another science fiction movie?

During the Apollo 11 venture into space our 9-year-old was constantly bugging me with the question, "Is it real, Mother, or just another TV



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

By ANNE HOWE

movie?" For a boy the flight to the moon was equated with the latest in the Star Trek TV series.

After all TV was an infant at about the same time Kerry was. No novelty to a youngster who grew up with the tube and watched his cartoons graduate to color.

MOMENTS PASSED while the astronauts completed their lengthy preparations — after all, the 9-year-old was told, when they leave the ship there's no place to go if they haven't done all the right things the first time. And truly Armstrong looked like a Star Trek cast member in his cumbersome space suit.

After the TV camera was in place on the moon and the first fears unconfirmed — "Geo, the picture's pretty fuzzy, isn't it?" was the solemn comment.

When the moment came for the astronauts to open the door and step for the first time onto a new world, the boy could feel the tension which enveloped the older members of our household. Unasked for comments were stifled with a brief, "Shut up!"

DURING THE latter stages of the moon walk, Kerry went bike riding. Returning to see that the TV was still on the same station and the same man was still droning on, he said, "Guess we aren't going to watch our shows tonight, I'm going to bed." Final note for the evening: "and God Bless what-

ever their names are on the moon, too.

Apparently other 9-year-olds were discussing this new interruption in their regular TV viewing, too, for when Monday morning came and the time for the astronauts' departure was imminent, there wasn't any complaint about the lack of cartoons.

SOFTLY I TOLD our lad that if the module's engines didn't work properly, the men would be stranded in the Star Trek or Buck Rogers world.

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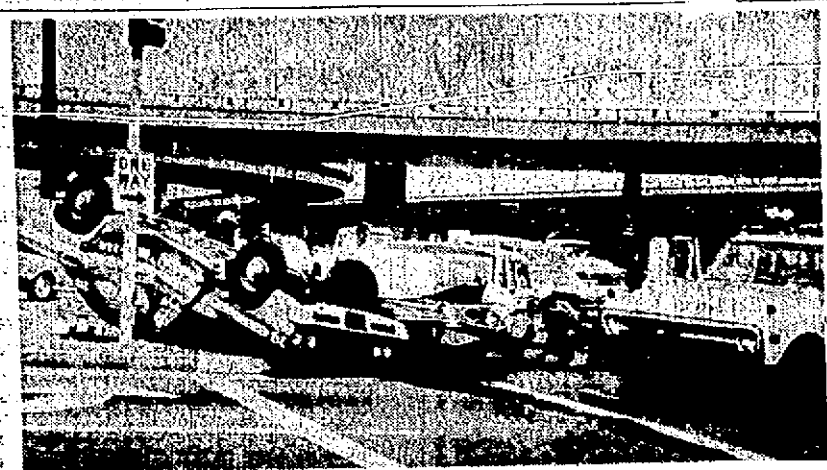
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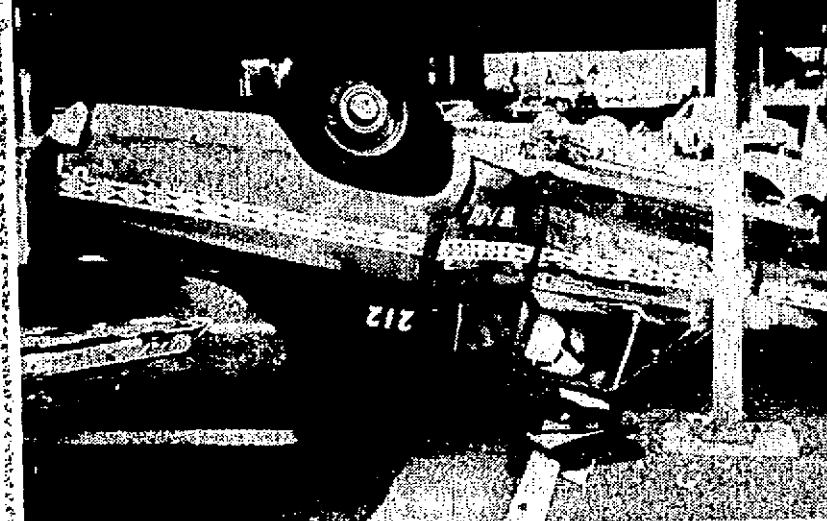
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TAXI FLIPPED AT WILLOW STREET AND BELLFLOWER BOULEVARD



CABBY DENNIS WORRALL IS AIDED INSIDE OVERTURNED VEHICLE



VICTIM HEADS FOR HOSPITAL

Car Rams Taxi, Traps Cabby Inside

An auto driven by a Norwalk man crashed broadside into a Long Beach taxi at Willow Street and Bellflower Boulevard Saturday, leaving the cabby trapped for a time inside the wreckage of his vehicle.

Dennis Worrall, 67, of 3173 San Anselmo Ave., was treated for a dislocated right ankle and then released from Kaiser Hospital, Harbor City, after ambulance attendants freed him from his overturned cab.

Thomas Michaels, 25, of 10703 Lyndora St., Norwalk, was cited for running a red light after his car smashed into the cab, owned by the Diamond Taxicab Co. He was not injured.

There were no passengers in either vehicle.

Center to Give Away Clothing

Faced with loss of their storage warehouse, the North Long Beach Neighborhood Center will distribute clothing they have accumulated free at the local Boys' Club Saturday, August 2.

The only qualification for "Outfit the Family" Day at the club, at 711 Via Wanda Ave., is that "people be in need of the clothing they take," according to Mrs. Sally Conover, of the Neighborhood Center.

ACCOUNT

(Continued From Page B-1)

played as a constructive instrument in the war on poverty in Long Beach.

The resolutions maintained that CAP's prior performance in financial matters "has been woefully inadequate," that none of the councils or delegate agencies was consulted before the move for centralization was made, that separation of the programs from financial administration would produce "chaos," that the centralization would ultimately "weaken local, indigenous community agencies" and that in all likelihood, the plan would effectively eliminate "grassroots participation, the original goal of the Economic Opportunities Act."

Delegate agency directors — who oversee most of the poverty programs in Long Beach — were issued a memorandum by Adolfo Reyes, deputy director of CAP, on July 10 in which they were notified that CAP feels the accounting system is "essential."

Monday's meeting will allow for both viewpoints to be aired.

Home Burgled

Burglars who looted the home of Luther Flounoll, 1020 Orange Ave., stole a .22-caliber automatic, a tape deck and an AM-FM radio worth \$200, Long Beach police said Saturday.

Equipment Stolen

Gregory A. Gardia, 3144 Coolidge St., told Long Beach police Saturday burglars stole a clock radio, an air cooler, a sewing machine and a TV set worth \$461.

"We weren't planning on having it until September," said Mrs. Conover, "but we lost the lease on our warehouse, so we have to move everything."

She stated that while some appliances have been donated to the Neighborhood Center in the past, the distribution day will be restricted to clothing.

"Our old warehouse was more or less just storage for everything," she said, "but we did have a small workroom where volunteers — many of them senior citizens — could work at repairing some of the items."

"For the time being, we will be sharing a warehouse with the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center, but that's clear across town," Mrs. Conover said.

"Some people have come to us when they were new in town and had nothing to sleep on," she said, "and we could run over to the warehouses for mattresses."

"It's not so convenient to drive to East Long Beach for things," she added, "Right now, even if we had a small garage, it would help."

BEACHES

(Continued From Page B-1)

were described as "fairly strong." Waves were estimated at five and six feet.

In the mountains and deserts, thundershowers are to spread northward today from the Mexican border. Temperatures are to range near 80 in the mountains and mostly from 100 to 110 in the desert valleys.

VISTA TEAM TO JOIN CEO HERE

Six VISTA workers including two husband-and-wife teams — have been assigned to Long Beach's anti-poverty program.

They are from the Western Regional Training Center at the University of Oregon in Eugene, and are assigned to the PACT office of the Commission on Economic Opportunities. They are Neil and Nancy Freuden, Paul and Tracy Collins, Walter Geister and Bob Young.



MRS. HOMER HENDERSON SWINGS BOTTLE Husband Helps in S.S. Rose City Launching

ROSE CITY AFLOAT Champagne Bottle Balks; Ship Goes

The ceremonial champagne bottle wouldn't break, some 60 tons of restraining chain failed to hold and an "underfoot" workman supplanted the wife of a shipping line official in christening the S.S. Rose City at San Pedro's Todd Shipyards Saturday.

Mrs. Homer Henderson, wife of a representative for the containership's new owners, Sea-Land of Calif., Inc., stood atop a section of the wooden platform surrounding the ship and swung the traditional bottle of champagne.

But the bottle didn't break. It fact, it failed to shatter after repeated pounding by Mrs. Henderson, so a shipyard worker on a platform below her took control of the situation, and a second bottle that should have been drunk in toast ended up dripping from the aft section.

Giving up her chance to christen the vessel, Mrs. Henderson dropped her bottle of champagne. The worker caught the bottle as it fell past him, and, with a quick loss, broke it, too, on the ship's hull.

To make the ceremony totally without grace, the ship prematurely broke loose from its stays, hurling planks and cable high into the air and ripping up the guideways all the way to the water.

No injuries resulted from the incident, however, and the S.S. Rose City — which had been equipped with 60 tons of chain to insure a swan-like launching — received a champagne toast from the crew anyway.

COMPTON MOTHER HELD IN BABY BOY'S DEATH

Police held a 19-year-old Compton woman on suspicion of the murder of her 6-week-old baby Saturday when she brought the infant to Dominguez Valley Hospital.

It appeared that the child, Clarence Scott, died from injuries inflicted in a beating, detectives said.

Mother of the infant, Mrs. Frances Gordon, 308 W. Magnolia St., was arrested at the hospital.

Ex-SDS Leader Will Talk

Rick Anthony, former vice president of the Students for a Democratic Society at California State College at Long Beach, will address the Marina Democratic Club of Seal Beach at 8 p.m. Monday at Seal Beach City Hall, second floor.

Anthony recently returned from a Black Panther conference in Berkeley. His appearance marks the third in the club's series of forums entitled Campus Insight, 1969. The meeting is open to the public.

YD'S REORGANIZE

Young Democrats of Long Beach will hold a reorganization meeting at 7 p.m. Aug. 3 in the residence of William Moulton, 4877 Pacific Ave.

Moulton said any interested person may attend or call him for details at 423-5306.

McDonnell Douglas Profit Told

The McDonnell Douglas Corp. has announced after-tax earnings of more than \$89,000,000 for the first half of fiscal 1969 at a board of directors meeting in Long Beach.

Chairman James S. McDonnell, speaking at the board meeting at the Douglas Aircraft Co. division, said the earnings represented \$2.39 per share on sales of \$1,623,621,665.

Exact earnings were \$69,186,238, he said. Earnings for the second quarter were \$34,452,301 or \$1.19 per share on sales of \$789,301,687.

McDonnell said that during the second quarter, 42 orders and options for the DC-10 luxury tri-jet were received.

A total 37 commercial jetliners were delivered during the second quarter period, including 20 DC-8s and 37 DC-9s.

The 500th DC-9 produced by McDonnell Douglas was delivered to Allegheny Airlines May 27.

Children's Choir

The International Children's Choir will sing at the 11th anniversary celebration of the New Robinson Retirement Hotel Friday at 2:30 p.m. The hotel is at 334 E. Ocean Blvd.

UTILITIES VALUE HIKES TOTAL Orange County Worth \$3.5 Billion

Orange County's taxable worth for the 1969-70 fiscal year topped \$3.5 billion Saturday as the state added valuations of public utilities it assesses.

County Assessor Andrew J. Hinshaw said that the total is \$3,534,323,943 with the addition of public utility valuations of \$250,504,720. He said that the total increase in assessed value

amounts to 11.1 per cent, far more than anticipated by the county and its cities when officials began consideration of budgets for the new fiscal year.

Properties within the county increased \$287,368,909 in value, or 10.8 per cent. Unsecured holdings, such as stocks and bonds, jumped 22.3 per cent to a total of \$62,136,644. The public utility

ties, valued by the State Board of Equalization, increased \$1,444,230 in value, or 1.8 per cent. The overall net gain is therefore 11.1 per cent.

The net gain would have been even higher, Hinshaw said, if the board of supervisors had not allowed exemptions for 81,149 acres of agricultural preserves; a total of \$20,540,100 was thus removed from the assessment roll.

Exemptions for churches, veterans and public agencies removed another \$86,040,133 from the assessment roll, Hinshaw said.



LAUREL AND HARDY

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The L.A. Junior Chamber of Commerce took the children there.

The games featured an opening parade of all participants with 23 bands, clown and other units.

Locally, training clinics were sponsored by the Jaycees before a meet held in early June were 170 entrants for that meet.

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OFF BROADWAY WEST

GRAND HOTEL
7 FREEDMAN WAY • ANAHEIM
ACROSS FROM MAIN GATE
OF DISNEYLAND

TONIGHT
Harry Zevin
PRESENTS
Comedian - singer
SUE CARSON
Recording star
CASEY ANDERSON
Fascinating guitar artistry
BUDDY FITE
FRANKIE ORTEGA
and his orchestra
DANCING 8-9, 10-11, 12-1

ROOM OPENS AT 7:30/SHOWTIMES 8 AND 11, TUE.-SAT./SUN. AT 9
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OPENING
AUG. 12th
TWO WEEKS ONLY

TICKETS ALSO AVAILABLE AT S.D. CAL. MUSIC CO., 637 S. HLY. ST., LOS ANGELES; WALLER'S MUSIC CITY; BUFFUM'S; HINSHAW'S; AND ALL THEATRE AND LIBERTY TICKET AGENCIES.

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Eye-Filling,
Ear-Filling Beauty
The Ultimate in a Spinnet
with the celebrated
GULBRANSEN TONE
richer and more beautiful than ever.

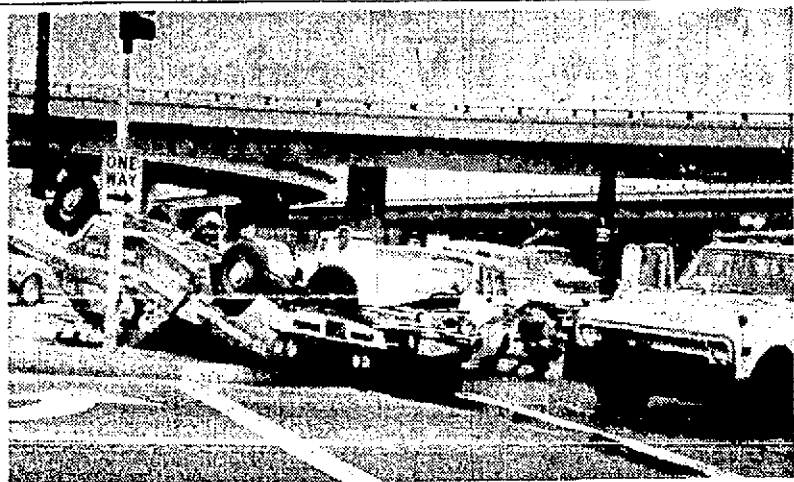
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Combined in one gracious instrument is truly everything one could desire in a Spinnet organ. Rich, vibrant tone quality with volume to fill an apartment or a stadium. Roto-sonic speakers by Leslie, two complete tone-generating systems, + harmonic drawbars, an incredibly life-like piano and instant play from new micro circuitry. Nine tantalizing rhythms are available from the Teeny-Bopper. Flowing horseshoe styling in a graceful new design. A choice of rich wood finishes, including the desirable French Walnut. Transitional lines harmonize with every style of furniture.

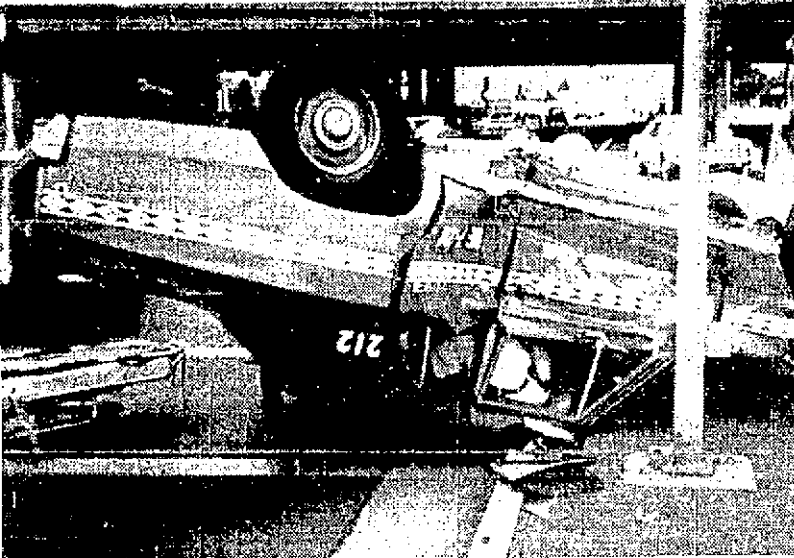
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"THE HOME OF 300 ORGANS AND PIANOS"



TAXI FLIPPED AT WILLOW STREET AND BELLFLOWER BOULEVARD



CABBY DENNIS WORRALL IS AIDED INSIDE OVERTURNED VEHICLE



VICTIM HEADS FOR HOSPITAL

Car Rams Taxi, Traps Cabby Inside

An auto driven by a Norwalk man crashed broadside into a Long Beach taxi at Willow Street and Bellflower Boulevard Saturday, leaving the cabby trapped for a time inside the wreckage of his vehicle.

Dennis Worrall, 67, of 3173 San Anselmo Ave., was treated for a dislocated right ankle and then released from Kaiser Hospital, Harbor City, after ambulance attendants freed him from his overturned cab.

Thomas Michaels, 25, of 10703 Lyndora St., Norwalk, was cited for running a red light after his car smashed into the cab, owned by the Diamond Taxicab Co. He was not injured.

There were no passengers in either vehicle.

UTILITIES VALUE HIKES TOTAL Orange County Worth \$3.5 Billion

Orange County's taxable worth for the 1969-70 fiscal year topped \$3.5 billion Saturday as the state added valuations of public utilities it assesses.

County Assessor Andrew J. Hinshaw said that the total is \$3,534,323,943 with the addition of public utility valuations of \$250,504,720.

He said that the total increase in assessed valua-

tions amounts to 11.1 per cent, far more than anticipated by the county and its cities when officials began consideration of budgets for the new fiscal year.

Properties within the county increased \$287,368,909 in value, or 10.8 per cent. Unsecured holdings, such as stocks and bonds, jumped 22.3 per cent to a total of \$62,136,644. The public utili-

ties, valued by the State Board of Equalization, increased \$4,444,230 in value, or 1.8 per cent. The overall net gain is therefore 11.1 per cent.

The net gain would have been even higher, Hinshaw said, if the board of supervisors had not allowed exemptions for 81,149 acres of agricultural preserves; a total of \$29,540,100 was thus removed from the assessment roll.

Exemptions for churches, veterans and public agencies removed another \$86,040,133 from the assessment roll, Hinshaw said.

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Center to Give Away Clothing

Faced with loss of their storage warehouse, the North Long Beach Neighborhood Center will distribute clothing they have accumulated free at the local Boys' Club Saturday, August 2.

The only qualification for "Outfit the Family" Day at the club, at 711 Via Wanda Ave., is that "people be in need of the clothing they take," according to Mrs. Sally Conover, of the Neighborhood Center.

ACCOUNT

(Continued From Page B-1)

played as a constructive instrument in the war on poverty in Long Beach.

The resolutions maintained that CAP's prior performance in financial matters "has been woefully inadequate," that none of the councils or delegate agencies was consulted before the move for centralization was made, that separation of the programs from financial administration would produce "chaos," that the centralization would ultimately "weaken local, indigenous community agencies" and that in all likelihood, the plan would effectively eliminate "grassroots participation, the original goal of the Economic Opportunities Act."

Delegate agency directors — who oversee most of the poverty programs in Long Beach — were issued a memorandum by Adolfo Reyes, deputy director of CAP, on July 10 in which they were notified that CAP feels the accounting system is "essential."

Monday's meeting will allow for both viewpoints to be aired.

Home Burgled

Burglars who looted the home of Luther Plouff, 1020 Orange Ave., stole a .22-caliber automatic, a tape deck and an AM-FM radio worth \$200, Long Beach police said Saturday.

Equipment Stolen

Gregory A. Gardia, 3144 Coolidge St., told Long Beach police Saturday burglars stole a clock radio, an air cooler, a sewing machine and a TV set worth \$164.

"We weren't planning on having it until September," said Mrs. Conover, "but we lost the lease on our warehouse, so we have to move everything."

She stated that while some appliances have been donated to the Neighborhood Center in the past, the distribution day will be restricted to clothing.

"Our old warehouse was more or less just storage for everything," she said, "but we did have a small workroom where volunteers — many of them senior citizens — could work at repairing some of the items."

"For the time being, we will be sharing a warehouse with the East Long Beach Neighborhood Center, but that's clear across town," Mrs. Conover said.

"Some people have come to us when they were new in town and had nothing to sleep on," she said, "and we could run over to the warehouses for mattresses."

"It's not so convenient to drive to East Long Beach for things," she added. "Right now, even if we had a small garage, it would help."

BEACHES

(Continued From Page B-1) were described as "fairly strong." Waves were estimated at five and six feet.

In the mountains and deserts, thundershowers are to spread northward today from the Mexican border. Temperatures are to range near 80 in the mountains and mostly from 100 to 110 in the desert valleys.

VISTA TEAM TO JOIN CEO HERE

Six VISTA workers including two husband-and-wife teams — have been assigned to Long Beach's anti poverty program.

They are from the Western Regional Training Center at the University of Oregon in Eugene, and are assigned to the PACT office of the Commission on Economic Opportunities.

They are Neil and Nancy Freuden, Paul and Tracy Collins, Walter Geister and Bob Young.



MRS. HOMER HENDERSON SWINGS BOTTLE Husband Helps in S.S. Rose City Launching —Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

ROSE CITY AFLOAT Champagne Bottle Balks; Ship Goes

The ceremonial champagne bottle wouldn't break, some 60 tons of restraining chain failed to hold and an "underfoot" workman supplanted the wife of a shipping line official in christening the S.S. Rose City at San Pedro's Todd Shipyards Saturday.

Mrs. Homer Henderson, wife of a representative for the containership's new owners, Sea-Land of Calif., Inc., stood atop a section of the wooden platform surrounding the ship and swung the traditional bottle of champagne.

But the bottle didn't break. It fact, it failed to shatter after repeated pounding by Mrs. Henderson, so a shipyard worker on a platform below her took control of the situation, and a second bottle that should have been drunk in toast ended up dripping from the aft section.

Giving up her chance to christen the vessel, Mrs. Henderson dropped her bottle of champagne. The worker caught the bottle as it fell past him, and, with a quick toss, broke it, too, on the ship's hull.

To make the ceremony totally without grace, the ship prematurely broke loose from its slays, hurling planks and cable high into the air and ripping up the guideways all the way to the water.

No injuries resulted from the incident, however, and the S.S. Rose City — which had been equipped with 60 tons of chain to insure a swan-like launching — received a champagne toast from the crew anyway.

COMPTON MOTHER HELD IN BABY BOY'S DEATH

Police held a 19-year-old Compton woman on suspicion of the murder of her 6-week-old baby Saturday when she brought the infant to Dominguez Valley Hospital.

It appeared that the child, Clarence Scott, died

from injuries inflicted in a beating, detectives said.

Mother of the infant, Mrs. Frances Gordon, 309 W. Magnolia St., was arrested at the hospital.

Ex-SDS Leader Will Talk

Rick Anthony, former vice president of the Students for a Democratic Society at California State College at Long Beach, will address the Marina Democratic Club of Seal Beach at 8 p.m. Monday at Seal Beach City Hall, second floor.

Anthony recently returned from a Black Panther conference in Berkeley. His appearance marks the third in the club's series of forums entitled Campus Insight, 1969. The meeting is open to the public.

YD'S REORGANIZE Young Democrats of Long Beach will hold a reorganization meeting at 7 p.m. Aug. 3 in the residence of William Moulton, 4877 Pacific Ave.

Moulton said any interested person may attend or call him for details at 423-5300.

McDonnell Douglas Profit Told

The McDonnell Douglas Corp. has announced after-tax earnings of more than \$69,000,000 for the first half of fiscal 1969 at a board of directors meeting in Long Beach.

Chairman James S. McDonnell, speaking at the board meeting at the Douglas Aircraft Co. division, said the earnings represented \$2.39 per share on sales of \$1,623,621,663.

Exact earnings were \$69,186,238, he said. Earnings for the second quarter were \$34,452,301 or \$1.13 per share on sales of \$789,301,867.

McDonnell said that during the second quarter, 42 orders and options for the DC-10 luxury jet-jet were received.

A total 57 commercial jetliners were delivered during the second quarter period, including 20 DC-8s and 37 DC-9s.

The 500th DC-9 produced by McDonnell Douglas was delivered to Allegheny Airlines May 27.

Children's Choir

The International Children's Choir will sing at the 11th anniversary celebration of the New Robinson Retirement Hotel Friday at 2:30 p.m. The hotel is at 334 E. Ocean Blvd.

Recreation Calendar

1:30 p.m. — Fun-Timers, Games, 2nd & 3rd Sts., Silverado Park.

2 p.m. — Baton Instruction, Elementary & Junior High, Stearns Park.

2:30 p.m. — Adult Basketball, American Park.

SATURDAY

10 a.m. — Outdoor Games & Relay, Elementary & Junior High, Admiral Kidd Park.

1 p.m. — Challenge the Coach, Sports & Games, Elementary, Scherer Park.

1:30 p.m. — Cheer Leading Class, Grades 5-9, Silverado Park.

SUNDAY

10 a.m. — Women's Skills in Tennis, Silverado Park.

10:30 a.m. — Pop Vase Softball, Aves 4-5, Silverado Park.

1:30 p.m. — Kidzie Kratts, Aves 5-5, Ramona Park.

2 p.m. — Summer Crafts, Elementary & Junior High, 100 American Park.

2:30 p.m. — Kidzie Kratts, Grades 1 & 2, Admiral Kidd Park.

3 p.m. — Flying Carol in Adventure Movies, All ages, Hawaiian School.

3:30 p.m. — Children's Crafts, Whaley Park.

6:30-9 p.m. — Teen & Adult Recreation, Lighted game courts, Coolidge Park.

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. — Women's Recreational Volleyball, Somerset Park.

10 a.m. — Girls' District Playdays, El Dorado & Houghton Parks.

10:30 a.m. — Cowboys & Indians Day, Admiral Kidd Park.

11 a.m. — Pop Vase Games, Aves 4 & 5, College Estates Park (also Wednesday).

1:30 p.m. — Story Hour, Grades 1 & 3, Silverado Park.

2 p.m. — Sketch & Paint Club, Elementary, Cherry Park.

3:30 p.m. — Children's Crafts, Grades 3-4, Houghton Park.

7 p.m. — Open Play, Volleyball, basketball and paddle tennis, Whaley Park.

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m. — Boys' Woodshop, Aves 8-15, Stearns Park.

10:30 a.m. — Municipal Band Concert, "Good Neighbors' Day," Cabrillo Playground.

12 p.m. — Girls' Round Table, Junior senior high, Somerset Park.

12:30 p.m. — Explorer Club, Nature, science, outdoor fund, Grades 4-12, Ramona Park.

1 p.m. — Boys' Pop Vase Softball, Aves 5-15, Silverado Park.

1 p.m. — Sew & So Club, Girls, ages 12-15, Cherry Park.

2 p.m. — Nature Spiels, All ages, Cabrillo Playground.

3:30 p.m. — Woodcrafts, Boys & Girls, Grades 3-7, Houghton Park.

3:30 p.m. — Tennis Instruction, Grades 4-6, Silverado Park.

THURSDAY

10-3 p.m. — Hobb Day, All ages, Ribby Knolls Park.

11:30 a.m. — Cheer Leading Class, Age 10-15, Stearns Park.

11:30 p.m. — Hobb Day, Hawaiian School.

6 p.m. — Hobb Day Special Event, Scherer Park.

4 p.m. — Let's Have Fun, Games, contests, All ages, College Estates Park.

6:30 p.m. — Adult Recreational Volleyball, Scherer Park.

9 p.m. — Adults Round Dance Class, Silverado Park.

10 p.m. — Golden Club, Cards & refreshments, Adult, Houghton Park.

7:30 p.m. — Programs Under the Stars, Municipal Band Concert, Sixty Park.

FRIDAY

11 a.m. — Chorus of the Week, Table ampts, Ribby Knolls Park.

1 p.m. — Girls' Adventures, Elementary & Junior High, College Estates Park.

1 p.m. — Creative Drama & Puppetry, Elementary & Junior High, New Hope Park.

1:30 p.m. — Teen Time, Records, pool, table games, Ages 12-16, Coolidge Park.

6 p.m. — New Artists Softball Skills, Aves 6-9, Cabrillo Playground.



MISSION VIEJO RIDERS REENACT PORTOLA EXPEDITION

Seen are, from left, Jose Samaniego, Cecil Martinez, Gilbert Aguirre, Ambrosio Velasquez, Dr. Antonio Bansa, Majorca, Mexico, Mayor; Father Paul Martin, and Capistrano Councilman Tony Forster.

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Music, entertainment and "period" food will spark the celebration at Capistrano Junior High School's Buchheim Field, which will be held from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

AN AUTHENTICALLY costumed re-enactment of the Portola ride—the first Spanish expedition to cross the south county territory—will highlight the event.

No admission will be charged for entertainment at the public barbecue, which will include the Freddie Hernandez Mex-

ican Trio, troubadours, the Lilly Aguilar Dancers and a special presentation by the American Indian Lore Association, led by Chief Red Dawn.

The official program begins at 3 p.m. with the entry of the Viaje de Portola riders, who will be re-staging the 64-man journey that first made contact with the area's native Indians.

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THE CEREMONY will be a prelude to a pit barbecue and Mexican-American rodeo at the park, from noon to 4 p.m., followed by festivities at Olvera Street,

which will include the annual tortilla-making contest, which is slated for 7 p.m.

Expected to attend the Elysian Park celebrations are Lt. Gov. and Mrs. Ed Reinecke, Los Angeles City Council members, Supervisor Ernest E. Debs and the Consuls General of Mexico and Spain.

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"The question is not of black men being 'inferior,' but rather that the South African government does not wish slum and underprivileged areas to 'develop,'" he claimed.

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Blacks outnumber whites 4-1 in the country, he said.

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MISS WHITE HAT JUDGES

Storekeeper 2.C. Jim Schreiber, left, and Boat-swain's Mate 2.C. Larry Stevens are two of the enlisted judges for the Independent Business Men's Association 1969-70 Miss White Hat contest, semifinals scheduled Aug. 3. Petty Officer Schreiber, Fresno, is assigned to Coast Guard Headquarters and Petty Officer Stevens, Kansas City, Mo., is on the USS Wichita. Contest Chairman Roland Baker will announce the other judges later this week.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

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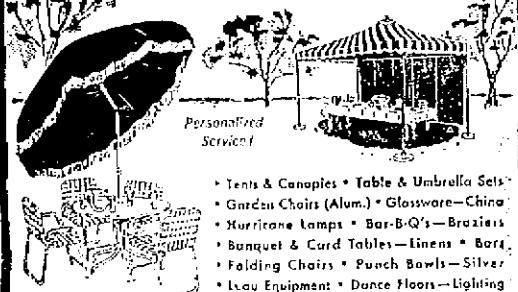
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"Le Pauvre Matelot," a modern opera by Darius Milhaud, is based on an actual event reported in the newspapers. "Angelique,"

a comedy about woman's capricious nature and man's inability to cope with it, was written by Jacques Ibert.

Tickets are \$2 general admission and \$1 for students. They may be purchased at the Scriptorium House on the evening of the performances or in advance at the Associated Students Business Office.

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ABBEY RENTS

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Entertainment will be provided by the Long Beach Municipal Band.

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SALLY VAN ALSTYNE

wooded hillsides flanking the pageant's natural amphitheatre, that her assignment to sing the closing prayer "was a natural," Schoen said.

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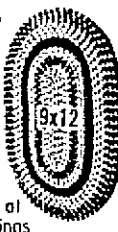
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477-5525
San Diego Freeway to Wilshire West, Turn off 6 blocks West on Wilshire.

Hawthorne
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678-9221
San Diego Freeway to El Segundo Turnoff, East to Hawthorne Blvd.

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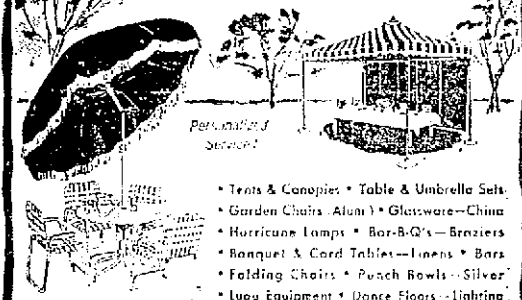
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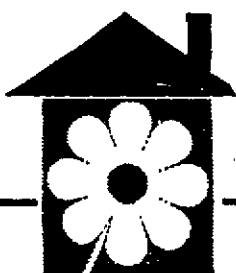
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By ROBERTA NASH

I asked a Penney store manager the question once and when he finally decided I was serious, he said, "If I could use only one word to describe the phenomenon of Penney's, I'd pick the word, *quality*. "Mr. Penney has always been a *fanatic* on the subject," he continued. "They say the only thing that still makes Mr. Penney angry is when someone suggests we compromise Penney quality to make a lower price."

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72X108 flat or twin fitted bottom Reg. 1.99.....NOW **1.37**

81X108 flat or full fitted bottom Reg. 2.29.....NOW **1.65**

42X36 cases Reg. 2 for 1.09.....NOW **2 for 83c**

Percale bleached white cotton sheets

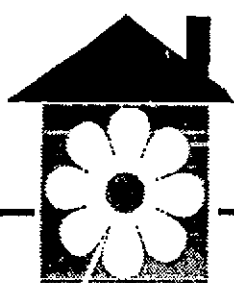
Crisp and cool and snowy...long lasting wear!

72X108 flat or twin fitted bottom Reg. 2.39.....NOW **1.77**

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All our famous Fashion Manor Sheets REDUCED FOR A LIMITED TIME!

Penn-Prest® bleached percale sheets

Never iron polyester/cotton bleached white sheets.
72X104 sheet or twin fitted bottom sheet Reg. 2.99...NOW **2.47**
81X104 sheet or full fitted bottom sheet Reg. 3.99...NOW **3.47**
Twin fitted top sheet
Reg. 3.59.....NOW **3.07**
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42X36 pillow cases
Reg. 2 for 1.99.....NOW **2 for 1.77**

Penn-Prest® snowy white bleached muslin sheets

Never iron polyester/cotton for a more pleasant wash day.
72X104 sheet or twin fitted bottom sheet Reg. 2.59...NOW **1.87**
81X104 sheet or full fitted bottom sheet Reg. 3.59...NOW **2.67**
42X36 pillow cases Reg. 2 for 1.69NOW **2 for 1.37**

Penn-Prest® percale solid color sheets

Fashion colors in honey gold, pink orchid, moss or sunbeam.
72X104 sheet or twin fitted bottom sheet Reg. 4.19...NOW **3.67**
81X104 sheet or full fitted bottom sheet Reg. 5.19...NOW **4.67**
42X36 pillow cases Reg. 2 for 3.19NOW **2 for 2.77**

Penn-Prest® muslin solid color sheets

Penn-Prest® muslin sheets in honey gold, moss green or Siam pink.
72X104 sheet or twin fitted bottom sheet Reg. 2.99...NOW **2.57**
81X104 sheet or full fitted bottom sheet Reg. 3.99...NOW **3.37**
42X36 pillow case Reg. 2 for 2.29NOW **2 for 1.97**

Penn-Prest® percale prints

Penn-Prest® 'Companionette' prints in sunbeam or pink orchid.
72X104 sheet or twin fitted bottom sheet Reg. 4.99...NOW **4.57**
81X104 sheet or full fitted bottom sheet Reg. 5.99...NOW **5.57**
42X36 pillow cases Reg. 2 for 3.59NOW **2 for 3.27**

Penn-Prest® muslin prints

Penn-Prest® 'Rock Garden' prints in sunbeam or celeste blue.
72X104 sheet or twin fitted bottom sheet Reg. 3.69...NOW **2.99**
81X104 sheet or full fitted bottom sheet Reg. 4.69...NOW **3.99**
42X36 pillow cases Reg. 2 for 2.69NOW **2 for 2.29**

Penn-Prest® percale striped sheets

Penn-Prest® 'Companionette' stripes in sunbeam or pink orchid.
72X104 sheet or twin fitted bottom sheet Reg. 4.99...NOW **4.57**
81X104 sheet or full fitted bottom sheet Reg. 5.99...NOW **5.57**
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Penn-Prest® percale super sizes

Penn-Prest® bleached white polyester/cotton sheets.
90X115 queen flat or 60X80 fitted sheet Reg. 6.99...NOW **6.37**
108X115 king flat or 72X84 fitted sheet Reg. 8.99...NOW **8.37**
42X46 king cases Reg. 2 for 3.19NOW **2 for 2.67**
42X40 queen cases Reg. 2 for 2.99NOW **2 for 2.47**

Penn-Prest® muslin super sizes

Penn-Prest® muslin bleached white polyester/cotton sheets.
72X115 long twin flat or 39X80 full fitted sheet
Reg. 3.79NOW **3.47**
90X115 long queen flat or 60X80 fitted sheet
Reg. 4.49NOW **4.07**
100X115 long queen flat or 72X84 fitted sheet
Reg. 6.49NOW **5.97**
42X46 king cases Reg. 2 for 2.29NOW **2 for 2.07**

Penn-Prest® percale super sizes

Penn-Prest® 'Companionette' print sheets in sunbeam or orchid.
90X115 queen flat or 60X80 fitted sheet Reg. 8.49...NOW **7.87**
108X115 king flat or 72X84 fitted sheet Reg. 10.99 NOW **9.87**
42X46 king cases Reg. 2 for 3.99NOW **2 for 3.67**

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THE PENNEY STORY

*Why make
such a big
deal out of
quality?*

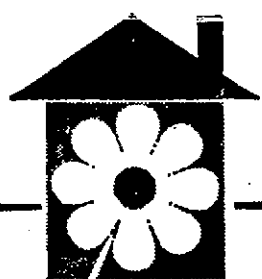
By ROBERTA NASH

I asked a Penney store manager the question once and when he finally decided I was serious, he said, "If I could use only one word to describe the phenomenon of Penney's, I'd pick the word, *quality*."

"Mr. Penney has always been a fanatic on the subject," he continued. "They say the only thing that still makes Mr. Penney angry is when someone suggests we compromise Penney quality to make a lower price."

LIKE IT...CHARGE IT!

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY



OUR SUMMER WHITE GOODS EVENT IS HERE!

REDUCED THRU SATURDAY!

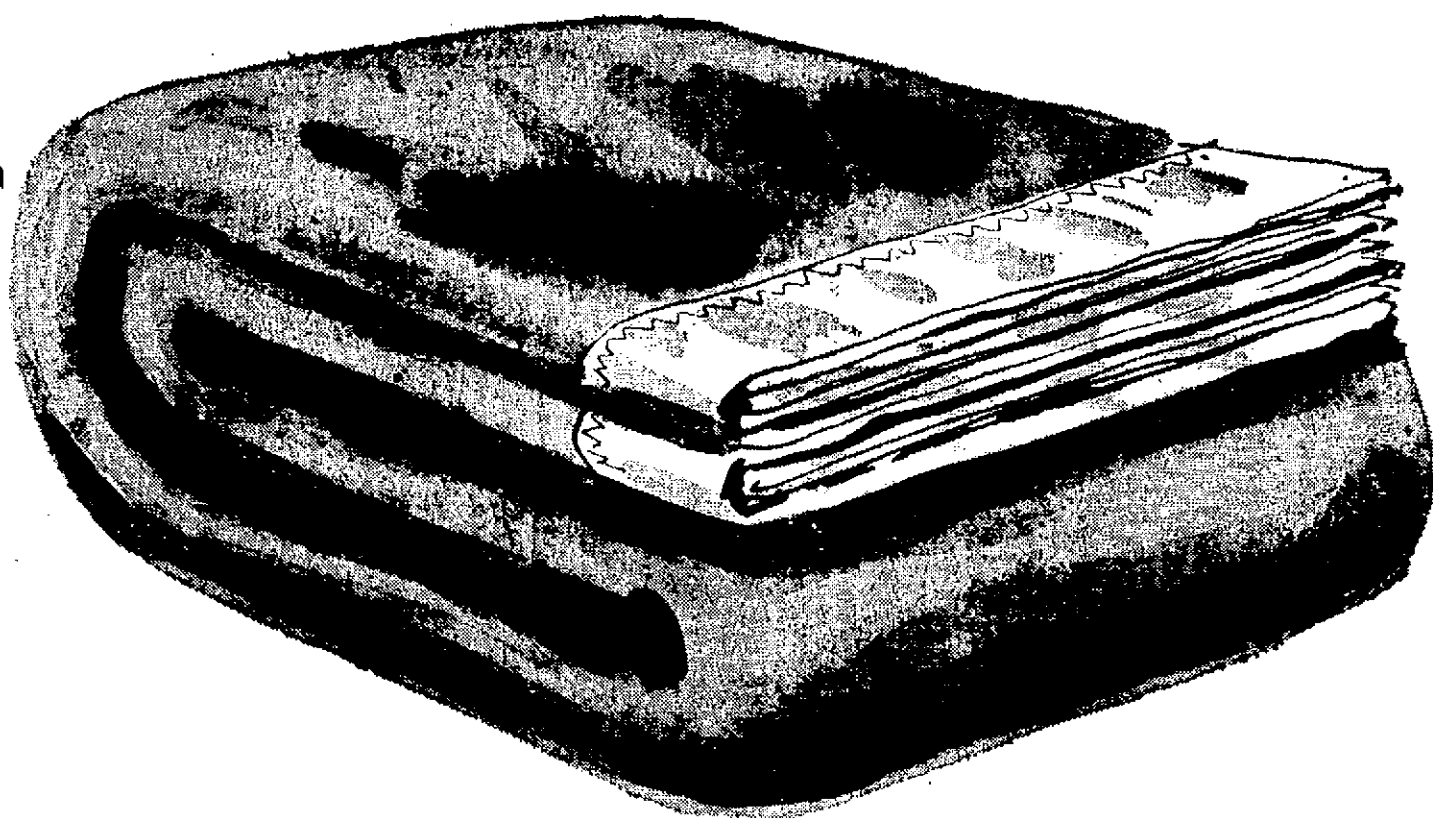
FINE FASHION MANOR LUXURY BLANKETS

Lush Fashion Manor Vellux blanket for lightweight warmth

66x90 TWIN **8.88**
Reg. \$10...NOW

This is the most washable blanket ever! After many washings it looks even more beautiful new. Luxurious velvety nylon bonded to foam polyurethane base. Bound in gleaming nylon satin binding. Won't shrink, shed or pill. Choose from lime, honey gold, blue or orange.

Full Reg. \$12 NOW 9.88
Queen Reg. \$15 NOW 12.88
King Reg. \$18 NOW 15.88

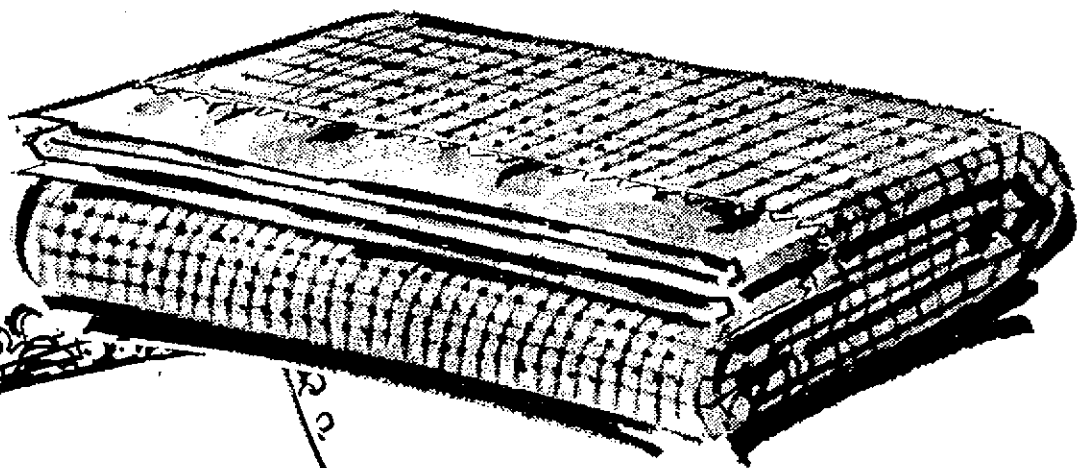


Fashion Manor 100% acrylic "Fashionaire" thermal blanket

66x90 TWIN **5.88**
Reg. 6⁹⁹...NOW

Use thermals all year long. Stay cool in summer, warm in winter. Machine washable in warm water. Buy one for every bed in your house. Available in exciting fashion colors: deep lime, honey gold or white. Hurry in and save now!

Full Reg. 7.99 NOW 6.88
King Reg. \$13 NOW 10.88

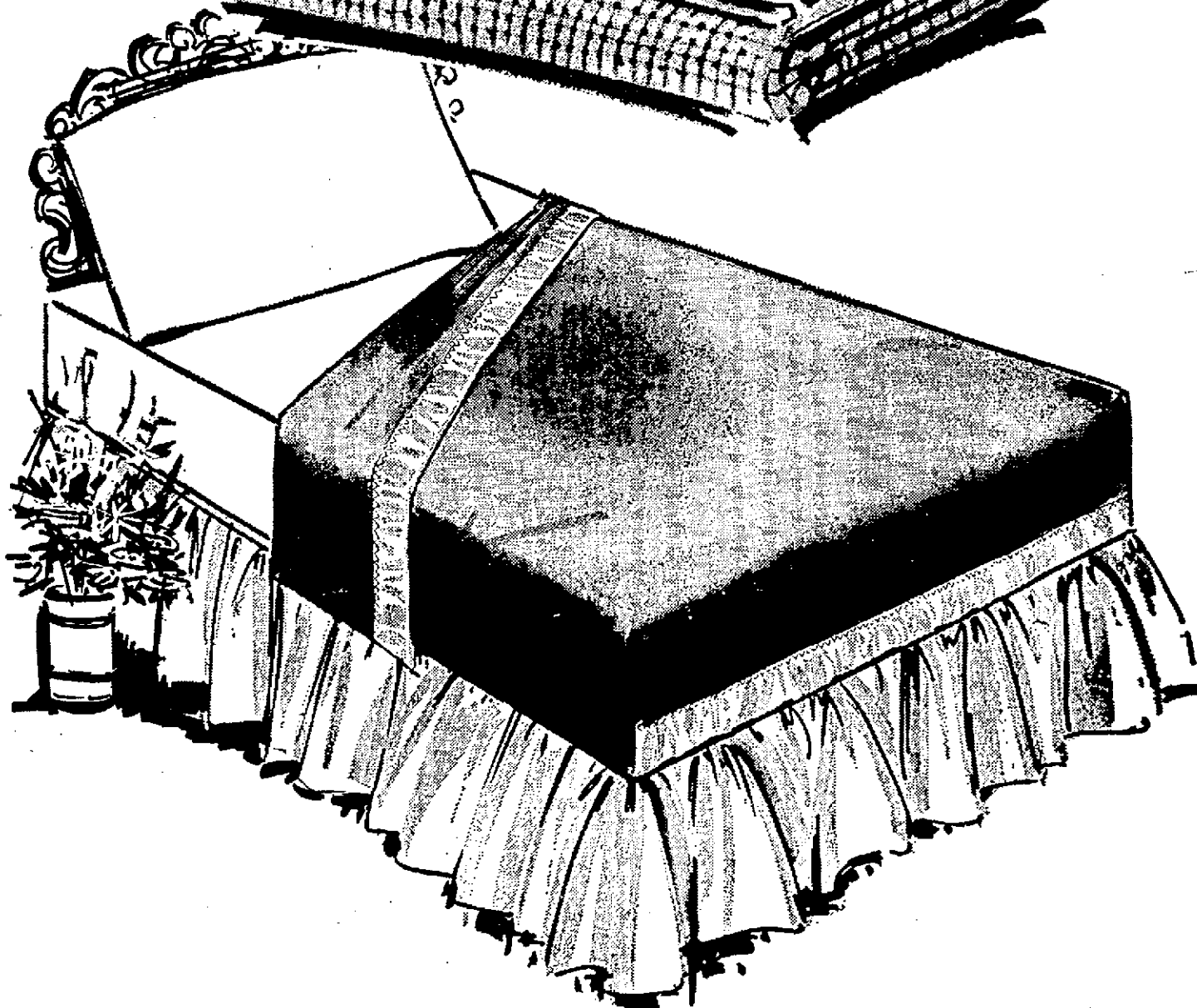


Fashion Manor comfort-fitted supernap acrylic blanket

TWIN FITTED **6.88**
Reg. 7⁹⁹...NOW

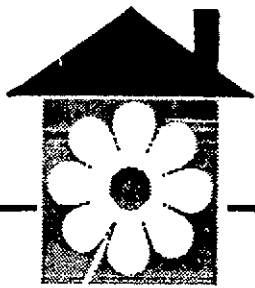
Easy bedmaking... more foot room! All acrylic blanket with nylon satin binding. Supernap finish for minimized pilling and shedding. Machine wash in warm water and tumble dry. Beautiful colors: gold, moss or aqua. Twin size fits 39" x 75" mattress.

Full fitted Reg. 8.99 NOW 7.88
Queen fitted Reg. \$12 NOW 9.88
King fitted Reg. \$13 NOW 10.88



Short of cash? No problems! Use Penney's great lay-away plan!

AVAILABLE AT YOUR LOCAL PENNEY STORE



OUR SUMMER WHITE GOODS EVENT IS HERE!

REDUCED THRU SATURDAY!

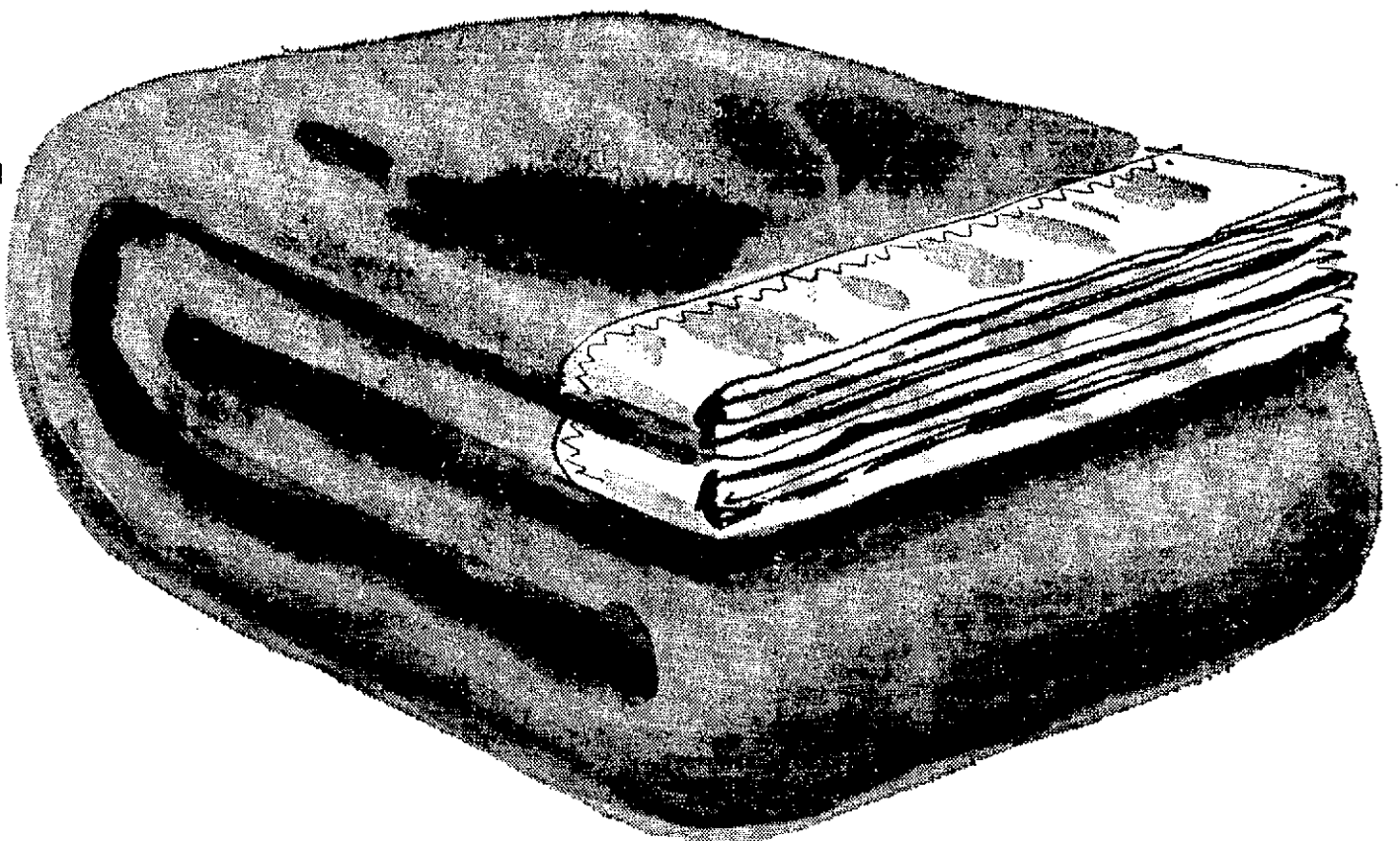
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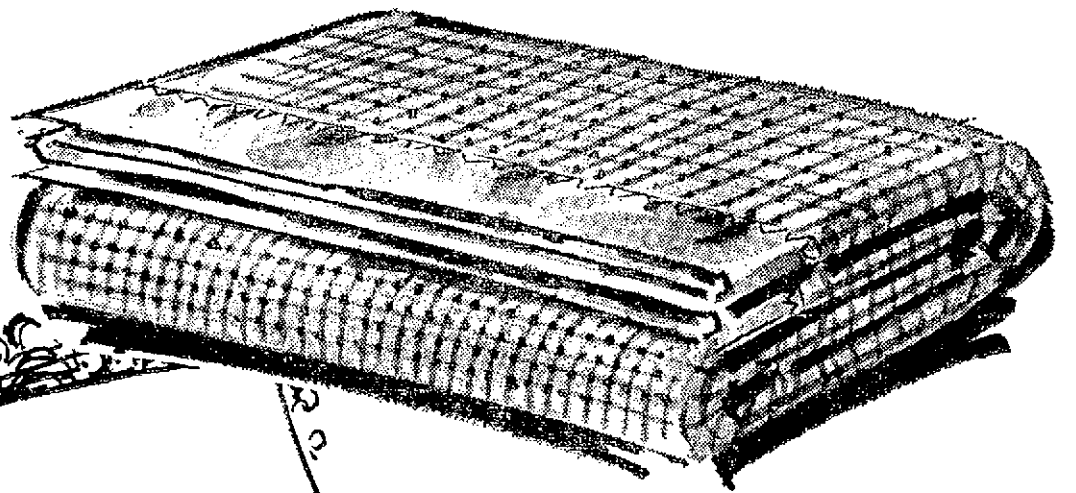


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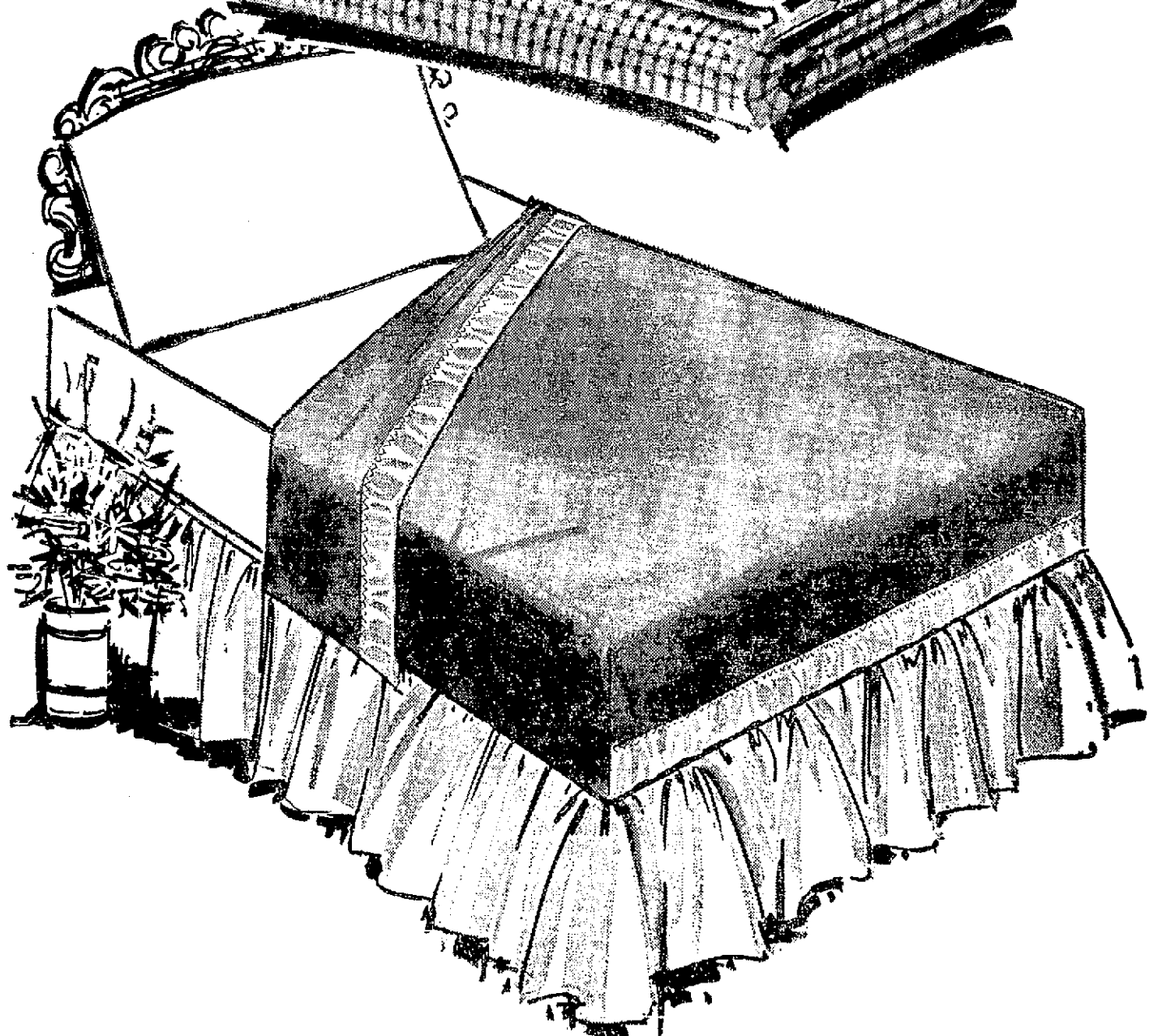


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Short of cash? No problems! Use Penney's great lay-away plan!

AVAILABLE AT YOUR LOCAL PENNEY STORE

Lone Yachtswoman Tells Own Story of Sea Crossing

A red-haired, 5-foot-7 California housewife sailed Friday into San Diego Harbor and a civic hoopla — escort boats blasting whistles, crowds applauding, officials presenting plaques and a key to the city. Sharon Sites Adams, waving and smiling, had skippered her 31-foot Sea Sharp II 5,618 miles. In the longest solo voyage ever attempted by a woman, she became at 39 the first woman to sail alone across the Pacific.

By SHARON SITES ADAMS
As told to GENE HANDSAKER, Associated Press

I talked. I talked to the boat. To the gooney birds. To the moon and all the time to my tape recorder — It became my friend. I said hello to a lovely star every night. I screamed. But I didn't have hallucinations.

I haven't read yet the story of a man's lone voyage that hasn't told about hallucinations. I think it adds a great deal to the story. On my first solo trip, to Hawaii, four years ago, I came pretty close. That boat had such a small cabin and I didn't have any books or tape recorder or sewing — anything to occupy my mind.

So this trip was a great deal different — twice as long but not half as hard mentally. And Sea Sharp II is a travelling small apartment with all the comforts. Buckets to take a bath in. A head. A butane stove with three burners and an oven.

AND I'D had an appendectomy last Feb. 10, at my doctor's suggestion, so I wouldn't worry about appendicitis. A great deal of thought and preparation from a great many people go into a thing like this. I don't just jump on a boat and put some provisions on take off.

How does it feel with only thousands of miles of ocean around you? The visibility on a clear day is maybe 15 miles and on a foggy day just to the bow of the boat. Your world is still only what you can see. You can't let loneliness get hold and defeat you. The old man, William Willis, made a radio tape before he left on his last trip for England. They played it back after they found his boat. He said, "Sometimes the same thing that drives you out there can drive you overboard."

I WENT through seven gales and was becalmed twice, for seven days and three days. Being becalmed is almost as bad as having too much wind. It really gets you. You just get so sick and tired of listening to those sails slapping and no wind. I suppose it's like a torture chamber with those continuous same noises. I'd go out there and scream until I was hoarse and had a sore throat.

Then I had one period of 13 days of solid rain and fog. Every time you go outside you get more moisture in the boat. I had a great deal of trouble with condensation and mildew and mold.

Some of my prayers are on tape. Just as often the prayer would be, "Thank you for seeing us through this one."

MRS. ADAMS, as she talked, relaxed in a third floor suite of a smart, bay-front hotel. Beside her sat her tanned instructor-husband, Al, 54, for whom she does clerical work in the operation of his sailing school at Marina Del Ray. She continued:

The one thing I kept thinking about was a cheese sandwich. When my husband's boat came alongside Tuesday off the California coast they made me a cheese sandwich with lettuce and mayonnaise and passed it over to me.

I had American canned goods — chili beans, soup, canned stroganoff, roast beef, roast pork, macaroni and cheese, spaghetti and meatballs, numerous vegetables and fruits.

I had some dehydrated food — apple pie fillings, with apple slices, sugar, cinnamon and corn starch. It's recommended you soak them overnight in water and then cook them, but I didn't want to use the butane. So I'd just soak them overnight, and oh, I tell you, they were delicious.

I haven't weighed myself yet, but I think I'm about 106 or 108 pounds. Instead of my normal 175. I was even thinner soon after I started. It was very hard to get started eating and set up this new life. The third day out was the first gale.

I WAS SEASICK just one day, right at the beginning. It's just a matter of getting your sea legs. I think a lot of it is fear.

The most frightening moment was the gale of June 7. I took a knockdown in that — the boat lay over on its side, but came back up by herself. I did a great deal of praying out there but happened to be quite padded with foam rubber cushions, and I was down on the cabin floor.

Deep depression for no reason will flash over you at times, even when things are going great. You just take hold and try to change what you're doing and thinking.

I'd start talking to the tape recorder and say, "I have no reason to feel this way, I've got to do something about it."

I'd talk to the boat because when she started to wander a little bit off course I'd say, "Are you going to behave and get back on course, or do I have to go out there and do something to you?" Or if I knew a wave was coming I'd say, "You're behaving so nice now, but how long is it going to last?"

I'D SAY, "Hi, gooney birds" or "Hello, Mr. Moon."

My 39th birthday was May 29. I made a chocolate cake and had three candles on it. My husband had sent me three little gift-wrapped packages and told me to open them whenever I needed to. So I opened the first one on my birthday. Psychologically, wondering what's there is more fun than knowing.

The first gift happened to be a ring that matches the little bell I wear around my neck, that my husband gave me the night before I left on my trip to Hawaii. The clapper is a one-quarter-carat diamond.

I'm not wearing the ring — my hands are too calloused and torn to get one on. The other gifts also were jewelry-pins.

I had a tank of 40 gallons of water, and had water left in it when I arrived here. Besides that, I had 15 gallons in plastic jugs in the bilge. I tried to ration myself to two quarts of water a day.

THE ROUTINE of washing my hair was really

quite funny. If the weather was warm, I'd get a bucket of salt water from the side, heat it, shampoo my hair and make the first rinse in salt water. I'd finish up rinsing in fresh water.

When the weather was cold and bad and I couldn't stand myself any longer I'd go into the head and pump the toilet full of salt water. I'd rinse with that, pump it out and pump more in and rinse with that, and then I didn't have to go outside.

For clothes I had one favorite sweatshirt like joggers wear. I wore it until I turned it inside out and upside down and backward. When it got dirtier in one area than it was in another, I'd turn the other side out again.

I had lots to wear with me, but I just wanted that one comfortable thing. I didn't wash it. I couldn't use fresh water for something like that.

When it would rain I'd throw some things out in the cockpit and let them lie there. When the rain was over I'd wring them out and hang them up. I didn't have to do any laundry. My friends had saved old clothes. When something was dirty, I'd just throw it overboard.

THE DAY'S routine, even when everything's going well, takes up a lot of time. On days of constant wind changes I didn't get anything done but just trimming sails. I had four movie cameras and seven positions to set them up for remote control. I hope the pictures of me feeding the gooney birds turn out.

Then there's navigation, and things like taking baths — in a bucket, with a washrag. I caught an awful lot of rain water in buckets and saved it in plastic jugs. If you do it right, you can take pretty good baths in a quart of water.

There's also keeping the boat clean. The rig has to be swept every day, you dust a little and wipe the salt off. There are things to be greased and oiled, tightened and checked — turn-buckles and shackles — and things to be repaired.

So maybe one day I'm a female sewing on a dress and the next I become a mechanic working out of a toolbox.

My sleeping bag got pretty bad. Some nights I'd crawl into it and it would be wet. I'd have to wait until I'd warm it up and then it would be warm.

People ask what my motivation was in doing this, what I expect to get out of it. I think I've already got it. I've proved that I could do it and I'm a very proud woman.

The "why" comes from deep within a person. Why does someone try to jump the Grand Canyon on a motorcycle? or go faster than the next person or spend more time on a flagpole? There's just something about doing something that hasn't been done before, particularly when you do it with no help out there except the help of the Lord.

It's just the way it makes you feel, I guess.

The injured, six listed as "ambulatory," three in fair condition, and three in good condition, were airlifted by a Coast Guard plane to Honolulu's Queen's Medical Center.

KOKEE, Kawai, Hawaii (AP) — A twin-engine tour plane crashed near this tiny community Friday killing a woman passenger and injuring the 12 other persons aboard, including the pilot and co-pilot.

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Lone Yachtswoman Tells Own Story of Sea Crossing

A red-haired, 5-foot-7 California housewife sailed Friday into San Diego Harbor and a civic hoopla — escort boats blasting whistles, crowds applauding, officials presenting plaques and a key to the city. Sharon Sites Adams, waving and smiling, had skippered her 31-foot Sea Sharp II 5,618 miles. In the longest solo voyage ever attempted by a woman, she became at 33 the first woman to sail alone across the Pacific.

By SHARON SITES ADAMS
As told to GENE HANDSAKER, Associated Press

I talked. I talked to the boat. To the gooney birds. To the moon and all the time to my tape recorder — It became my friend. I said hello to a lovely star every night. I screamed. But I didn't have hallucinations.

I haven't read yet the story of a man's lone voyage that hasn't told about hallucinations. I think it adds a great deal to the story. On my first solo trip, to Hawaii, four years ago. I came pretty close. That boat had such a small cabin and I didn't have any books or tape recorder or sewing — anything to occupy my mind.

So this trip was a great deal different — twice as long but not half as hard mentally. And Sea Sharp II is a travelling small apartment with all the comforts. Buckets to take a bath in. A head. A butane stove with three burners and an oven.

AND I'D had an appendectomy last Feb. 10, at my doctor's suggestion, so I wouldn't worry about appendicitis. A great deal of thought and preparation from a great many people go into a thing like this. I don't just jump on a boat and put some provisions on take off.

How does it feel with only thousands of miles of ocean around you? The visibility on a clear day is maybe 15 miles and on a foggy day just to the bow of the boat. Your world is still only what you can see.

You can't let loneliness get hold and defeat you. The old man, William Willis, made a radio tape before he left on his last trip for England. They played it back after they found his boat. He said, "Sometimes the same thing that drives you out there can drive you overboard."

I WENT through seven gales and was becalmed twice, for seven days and three days. Being becalmed is almost as bad as having too much wind. It really gets you. You just get so sick and tired of listening to those sails slapping and no wind. I suppose it's like a torture chamber with those continuous same noises. I'd go out there and scream until I was hoarse and had a sore throat.

Then I had one period of 13 days of solid rain and fog. Every time you go outside you get more moisture in the boat. I had a great deal of trouble with condensation and mildew and mold.

Some of my prayers are on tape. Just as often the prayer would be, "Thank you for seeing us through this one."

MRS. ADAMS, as she talked, relaxed in a third floor suite of a smart, bay-front hotel. Beside her sat her tanned instructor-husband, Al, 54, for whom she does clerical work in the operation of his sailing school at Marina Del Ray. She continued:

The one thing I kept thinking about was a cheese sandwich. When my husband's boat came alongside Tuesday off the California coast they made me a cheese sandwich with lettuce and mayonnaise and passed it over to me.

I had American canned goods — chili beans, soup, canned stroganoff, roast beef, roast pork, macaroni and cheese, spaghetti and meatballs, numerous vegetables and fruits.

I had some dehydrated food — apple pie fillings, with apple slices, sugar, cinnamon and corn starch. It's recommended you soak them overnight in water and then cook them, but I didn't want to use the butane. So I'd just soak them

overnight, and oh, I tell you, they were delicious.

I haven't weighed myself yet, but I think I'm about 105 or 108 pounds, instead of my normal 115. I was even thinner soon after I started. It was very hard to get started eating and set up this new life. The third day out was the first gale.

I WAS SEASICK just one day, right at the beginning. It's just a matter of getting your sea legs. I think a lot of it is fear.

The most frightening moment was the gale of June 7. I took a knockdown in that — the boat lay over on its side, but came back up by herself. I did a great deal of praying out there but happened to be quite padded with foam rubber cushions, and I was down on the cabin floor.

Deep depression for no reason will flash over you at times, even when things are going great. You just take hold and try to change what you're doing and thinking.

I'd start talking to the tape recorder and say, "I have no reason to feel this way, I've got to do something about it."

I'd talk to the boat because when she started to wander a little bit off course I'd say, "Are you going to behave and get back on course, or do I have to go out there and do something to you?" Or if I knew a wave was coming I'd say, "You're behaving so nice now, but how long is it going to last?"

I'D SAY, "Hi, gooney birds" or "Hello, Mr. Moon."

My 39th birthday was May 29. I made a chocolate cake and had three candles on it. My husband had sent me three little gift-wrapped packages and told me to open them whenever I needed to. So I opened the first one on my birthday. Psychologically, wondering what's there is more fun than knowing.

The first gift happened to be a ring that matches the little bell I wear around my neck, that my husband gave me the night before I left on my trip to Hawaii. The clapper is a one-quarter-carat diamond.

I'm not wearing the ring — my hands are too calloused and torn to get one on. The other gifts also were jewelry-pins.

I had a tank of 40 gallons of water, and had water left in it when I arrived here. Besides that, I had 15 gallons in plastic jugs in the bilge. I tried to ration myself to two quarts of water a day.

THE ROUTINE of washing my hair was really

12 Escape Hawaii Tour Plane Crash

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SHARON ADAMS ON LAND AT LAST WITH HUSBAND AL
San Diego Welcomes the Wife Who Made a Record Solo Voyage

quite funny. If the weather was warm, I'd get a bucket of salt water from the side, heat it, shampoo my hair and make the first rinse in salt water. I'd finish up rinsing in fresh water.

When the weather was cold and bad and I couldn't stand myself any longer I'd go into the head and pump the toilet full of salt water. I'd rinse with that, pump it out and pump more in and rinse with that, and then I didn't have to go outside.

For clothes I had one favorite sweatshirt like joggers wear. I wore it until I turned it inside out and upside down and backward. When it got dirtier in one area than it was in another, I'd turn the other side out again.

I had lots to wear with me, but I just wanted that one comfortable thing. I didn't wash it. I couldn't use fresh water for something like that.

When it would rain I'd throw some things out in the cockpit and let them lie there. When the rain was over I'd wring them out and hang them up. I didn't have to do any laundry. My friends had saved old clothes. When something was dirty, I'd just throw it overboard.

THE DAY'S routine, even when everything's going well, takes up a lot of time. On days of constant wind changes I didn't get anything done but just trimming sails. I had four movie cameras and seven positions to set them up for remote control. I hope the pictures of me feeding the gooney birds turn out.

Then there's navigation, and things like taking baths — in a bucket, with a washrag. I caught an awful lot of rain water in buckets and saved it in plastic jugs. If you do it right, you can take pretty good baths in a quart of water.

There's also keeping the boat clean. The rug has to be swept every day, you dust a little and wipe the salt off. There are things to be greased and oiled, tightened and checked — turn-buckles and shackles — and things to be repaired.

So maybe one day I'm a female sewing on a dress and the next I become a mechanic working out of a toolbox.

My sleeping bag got pretty bad. Some nights I'd crawl into it and it would be wet. I'd have to wait until I'd warm it up and then it would be warm.

People ask what my motivation was in doing this, what I expect to get out of it. I think I've already got it. I've proved that I could do it and I'm a very proud woman.

The "why" comes from deep within a person. Why does someone try to jump the Grand Canyon on a motorcycle? or go faster than the next person or spend more time on a flagpole? There's just something about doing something that hasn't been done before, particularly when you do it with no help out there except the help of the Lord.

It's just the way it makes you feel, I guess.

3 Robbers Shoot Up Bar; 2 Die

CLEVELAND (UPI) — Robbers carrying shotguns and rifles killed two men and wounded at least three others early Saturday in an attempted holdup at an after-hours drinking spot.

Homicide detectives arrested "several suspects" in the hours after the shooting.

Witnesses told police three men entered the tavern brandishing their weapons. The owner, Tony Butler, 35, reached behind the bar for a pistol.

The robbers fired into the packed crowd. Dozens of people fled in panic.

An unidentified man, found outside the tavern, was dead on arrival at Mt. Sinai Hospital. Butler died at the hospital.

No Tales Told

RIO DE JANEIRO — The homicide department here says about 200 unidentified persons have been found dead in the state of Rio during the past two years.

All-Negro Schools Face Cutoff of Federal Funds

WASHINGTON — Procedures have been initiated toward cutting off federal funds to Stuttgart School District 22 in Arkansas unless its two all-Negro schools are desegregated this school year, the federal Office of Civil Rights said Saturday.

area's 1,950 Negro students attending previously all-white schools.

The Office of Civil Rights began administrative procedures this week toward cutoff of the district's federal funds unless the two Negro schools are desegregated, the spokesman said.

A spokesman said the district's Lincoln Park and Holman elementary schools remain all-Negro and that its desegregation plan has resulted in only 100 of the

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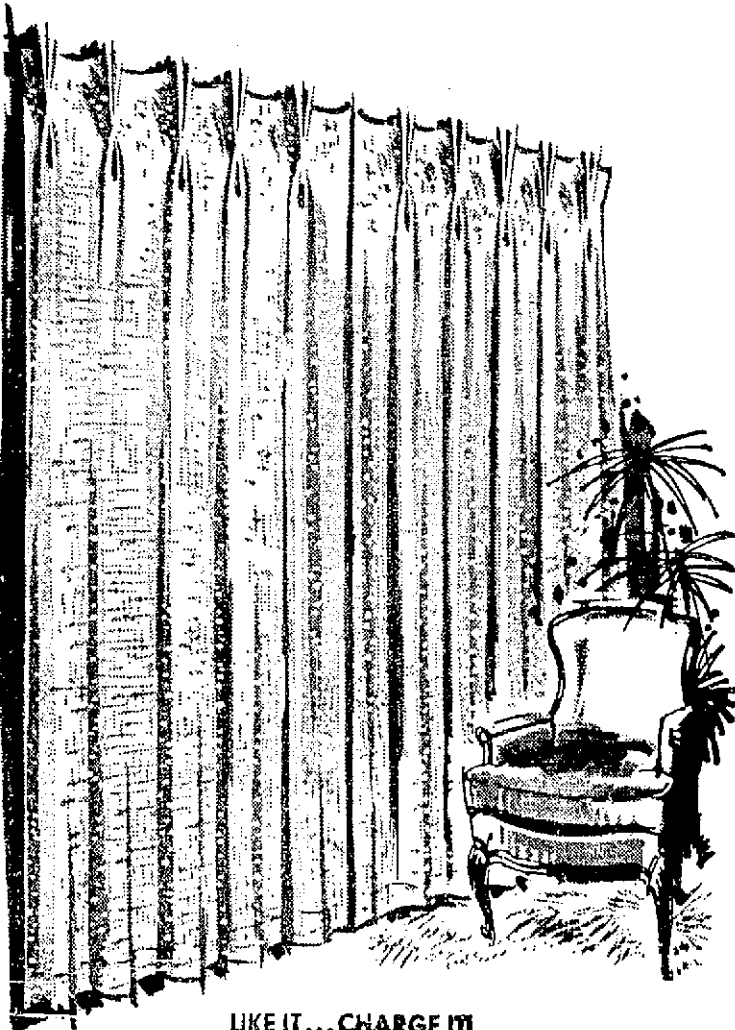
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PATIENT GETS CHECK-UP FROM FREE CLINIC VOLUNTEERS
Nurse Konnie Cross, Dr. Dick Carlisle Donate Time to Non-Profit Clinic
—Staff Photo

FUNDS, VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

L.B. Free Clinic a Gift to All

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

The newly-opened Long Beach Free Clinic offers the complete services of a doctor's office, Administrator Ron Lofstrom says — but only on a day-to-day basis.

The clinic, at 2080 Atlantic Ave., is committed to spending nearly \$2,000, according to Lofstrom, with a current bank account of \$325.

"WE CAN do here what ever a doctor can do in his own office," said Lofstrom. But he added he is unsure how long the nonprofit clinic's funds will allow adequate service.

There is also a shortage of volunteer physicians to staff the clinic during its six-day-a-week schedule, he said.

"Only five doctors have worked at the clinic since Thursday," said Lofstrom. "We could have used more."

The facility, which had been offering only counseling services, began offering physicians' aid Thursday after receiving a medical

clinic license from the state Department of Public Health.

"We've also had social workers, clinical psychologists, clinical psychiatrists, lab technicians and pharmacists working with us," Lofstrom said.

But he added that the facility is still deficient in all staff areas.

"We have a small laboratory. We can give things like blood tests and pregnancy tests," he stated. "But not all the time, because we just don't have the people."

"We also need pharmacists to staff our dispensary," he added. "But we're attracting quite a few registered nurses. That's our most successful area."

Lofstrom estimates that, including those regularly

helping at the clinic, nearly 300 people have aided the fledgling facility during the past several months.

"We even have a doctor in Minnesota, a relative of one of the people working for us, who's putting together a package of medical instruments to donate," he said.

Despite the lack of funds and volunteers at the clinic, Lofstrom indicated that the operation will continue. "We're providing the community with something they've never had before. We've made it this far. We won't let it go under for lack of funds."

THE FACILITY, which Lofstrom calls an "evening clinic," now furnishes medical aid and advice 5:30 p.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 p.m.-5 p.m. on Saturdays.

The clinic opens to take appointments at 10 a.m. each day.

"But it's like the sign in our office says," states Lofstrom. "We operate on love and money — lots of the former, none of the latter."

Tape Deck Stolen

An \$80 tape deck was stolen from Stan Williamson's car while it was parked near 2241 Argonne Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.

\$9,000 to Museum Technician

Paul G. Chace, technician for the Charles W. Bowers Memorial Museum in Santa Ana, will spend the 1969-70 academic year with the New York State Historical Association under a \$9,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

He will be a "museum intern" at the association's headquarters in Coopers-town, and will work in its three museums and attend seminars. He plans research in early American pottery.

Chace has been with the Bowers Museum for six years; formerly was with San Bernardino County Museum for two years; he is a graduate of San Pedro High School and Cal State Long Beach.

Mink Stole Stolen

A mink stole and jewelry worth \$700 were stolen from the apartment of James J. Chamorro of 301 Bayshore Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.



Sister Mary Bachand

Orange Co. Hospital Picks Chief

Sister Mary Alma Bachand, who played a key role in the formation of Childrens Hospital of Orange County, has been appointed its administrator by the hospital's board of directors.

Currently administrator of Santa Rosa Memorial Hospital, Sister Bachand will assume her new post around Sept. 1.

'SECRETARY OF YEAR'

L.B. Woman to Be Honored

By HAL LOWE
Staff Writer

Ferne Haws, a 23-year veteran of the Bellflower School District, has been selected "Secretary of the Year" by the California School Employees Association.

Mrs. Haws, who lives in Long Beach, will be one of five statewide school district employees to be honored by the 43,000 member CSEA at its 41st annual conference in San Diego on July 29. Nominees in five categories, maintenance, operations, transportation, food service, and office, are received from local chapters and school districts, and a qualifications screening board selects one from each category to be honored each year.

Mrs. Haws has been secretary to Bellflower School Superintendent Dr. Norman Wampler since 1949. She first went to work for the district in 1946 as a payroll clerk. She is a graduate of Southwestern State College (Okla.) and besides being a certified professional secretary, holds a teaching certificate in business education.

"I didn't even know that I was being considered for the honor" Mrs. Haws said. "Then I received word that I had been nominated and selected."

A charter member of the Bellflower



FERNE HAWS: TOP SECRETARY

Chapter of CSEA, composed of classified non-teaching employees, she has never attended a state conference, but she won't miss the one in San Diego.

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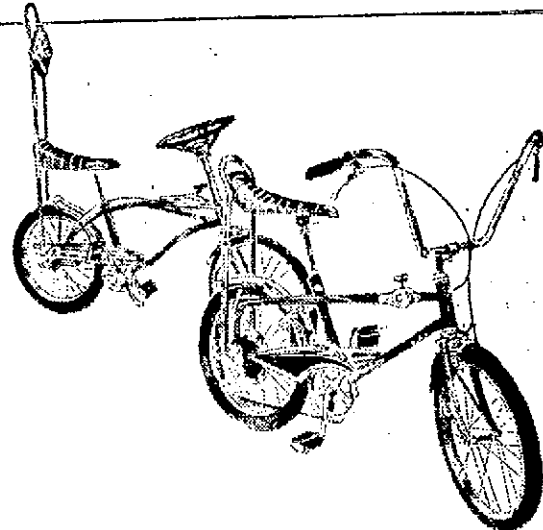
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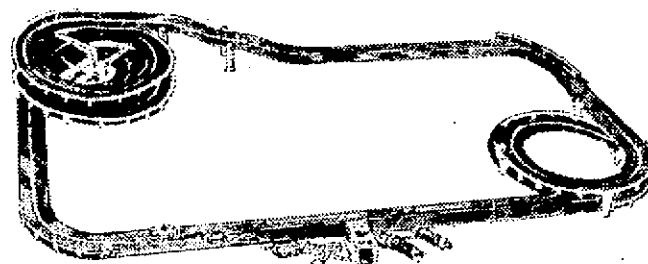


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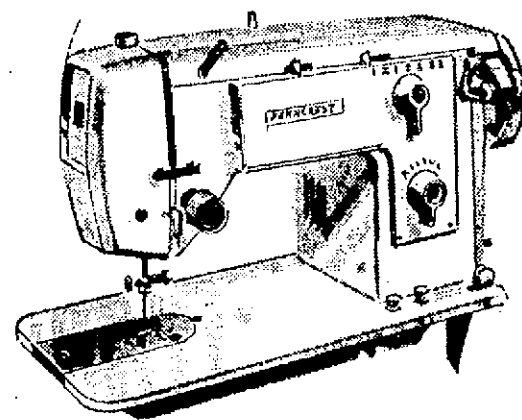


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The Southland's Most Wanted Want Ads
4 Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Hollines!

Long Beach HE 2-5959
Bellflower TO 6-1721
Lakewood ME 3-0764
Garden Grove JE 7-7441

CANOGA PARK
FULLERTON

HUNTINGTON BEACH
LAKEWOOD

NEWPORT BEACH
MONTCLAIR
VENTURA



PATIENT GETS CHECK-UP FROM FREE CLINIC VOLUNTEERS
Nurse Konnie Cross, Dr. Dick Carlisle Donate Time to Non-Profit Clinic

—Staff Photo

FUNDS, VOLUNTEERS NEEDED

L.B. Free Clinic a Gift to All

By TOM WILLMAN
Staff Writer

The newly-opened Long Beach Free Clinic offers the complete services of a doctor's office. Administrator Ron Lofstrom says -- but only on a day-to-day basis.

The clinic, at 2060 Atlantic Ave., is committed to spending nearly \$2,000, according to Lofstrom, with a current bank account of \$725.

"WE CAN do here whatever a doctor can do in his own office," said Lofstrom. But he added he is unsure how long the nonprofit clinic's funds will allow adequate service.

There is also a shortage of volunteer physicians to staff the clinic during its six-day-a-week schedule, he said.

"Only five doctors have worked at the clinic since Thursday," said Lofstrom. "We could have used more."

The facility, which had been offering only counseling services, began offering physicians' aid Thursday after receiving a medical

clinic license from the state Department of Public Health.

"We've also had social workers, clinical psychologists, clinical psychiatrists, lab technicians and pharmacists working with us," Lofstrom said.

But he added that the facility is still deficient in all staff areas.

"We have a small laboratory. We can give things like blood tests and pregnancy tests," he stated. "But not all the time, because we just don't have the people."

"We also need pharmacists to staff our dispensary," he added. "But we're attracting quite a few registered nurses. That's our most successful area."

Lofstrom estimates that, including those regularly

helping at the clinic, nearly 300 people have aided the fledgling facility during the past several months.

"We even have a doctor in Minnesota, a relative of one of the people working for us, who's putting together a package of medical instruments to donate," he said.

Despite the lack of funds and volunteers at the clinic, Lofstrom indicated that the operation will continue.

"We're providing the community with something they've never had before. We've made it this far. We won't let it go under for lack of funds."

THE FACILITY, which Lofstrom calls an "evening clinic," now furnishes medical aid and advice 5:30 p.m.-10 p.m. Monday through Friday, and 1 p.m.-5 p.m. on Saturdays.

The clinic opens to take appointments at 10 a.m. each day.

"But it's like the sign in our office says," states Lofstrom. "We operate on love and money -- lots of the former, none of the latter."

Tape Deck Stolen

An \$80 tape deck was stolen from Stan Williamson's car while it was parked near 2241 Argonne Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.

\$9,000 to Museum Technician

Paul G. Chace, technician for the Charles W. Bowers Memorial Museum in Santa Ana, will spend the 1969-70 academic year with the New York State Historical Association under a \$9,000 grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities.

He will be a "museum intern" at the association's headquarters in Coopers-town, and will work in its three museums and attend seminars. He plans research in early American pottery.

Chace has been with the Bowers Museum for six years; formerly was with San Bernardino County Museum for two years, he is a graduate of San Pedro High School and Cal State Long Beach.

Mink Stole Stolen

A mink stole and jewelry worth \$700 were stolen from the apartment of James J. Chamorro of 301 Bayshore Ave., Long Beach police said Saturday.



Sister Mary Bachand

Orange Co. Hospital Picks Chief

Sister Mary Alma Bachand, who played a key role in the formation of Childrens Hospital of Orange County, has been appointed its administrator by the hospital's board of directors.

Currently administrator of Santa Rosa Memorial Hospital, Sister Bachand will assume her new post around Sept. 1.

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., July 27, 1969

'SECRETARY OF YEAR'

L.B. Woman to Be Honored

By HAL LOWE
Staff Writer

Ferne Haws, a 23-year veteran of the Bellflower School District, has been selected "Secretary of the Year" by the California School Employees Association.

Mrs. Haws, who lives in Long Beach, will be one of five statewide school district employees to be honored by the 43,000 member CSEA at its 41st annual conference in San Diego on July 29. Nominees in five categories, maintenance, operations, transportation, food service, and office, are received from local chapters and school districts, and a qualifications screening board selects one from each category to be honored each year.

Mrs. Haws has been secretary to Bellflower School Superintendent Dr. Norman Wampler since 1949. She first went to work for the district in 1946 as a payroll clerk. She is a graduate of Southwestern State College (Okla.) and besides being a certified professional secretary, holds a teaching certificate in business education.

"I didn't even know that I was being considered for the honor," Mrs. Haws said. "Then, I received word that I had been nominated and selected."

A charter member of the Bellflower



FERNE HAWS: TOP SECRETARY

Chapter of CSEA, composed of classified non-teaching employees, she has never attended a state conference, but she won't miss the one in San Diego.

After all, she's to be one of the guests of honor.

Penneys
ALWAYS FIRST QUALITY

JULY
Clearance

Watch'em scoot on the "Tyke bike"
Orig. 5.99
NOW 4.99

Toned for toddlers... has hi-rise handlebars, rugged frame.

Ride'em cowboy... Marvel Mustang!
Orig. 13.99
NOW 11.99

He gallops on hidden springs! Complete with saddle and spurs.

Foremost 20 inch convertible bike!
Orig. 29.98
NOW 24.98

For boys or girls, cross bar converts to either style. Save now!

Penney's six way dolly stroller!
Orig. 8.99
NOW 6.99

Converts to car seat or carrier. Has match-shopping bag.

Save on our stylish doll coach!
Orig. 11.98
NOW 7.88

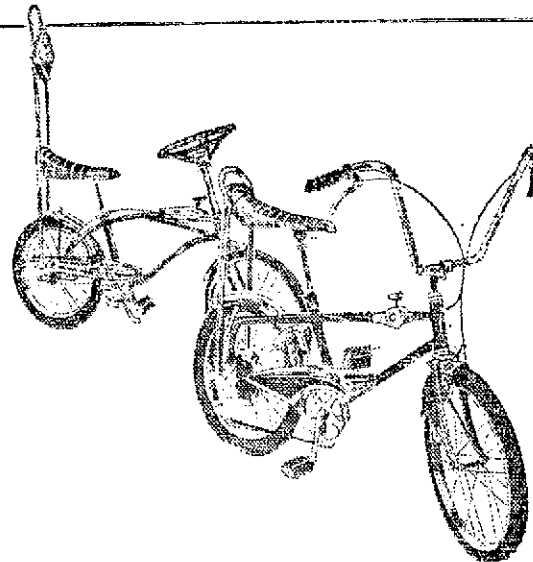
Complete with storm curtain, shield and shopping bag.

Foremost 20 inch Swinger bicycles at bargain prices!

Orig. 59.88

NOW 49.88

Free wheeling wild ones for boys! 360° steering wheels... slicks and iron skid treads! Drag brake consoles, 5 speed gear shifts and much more!

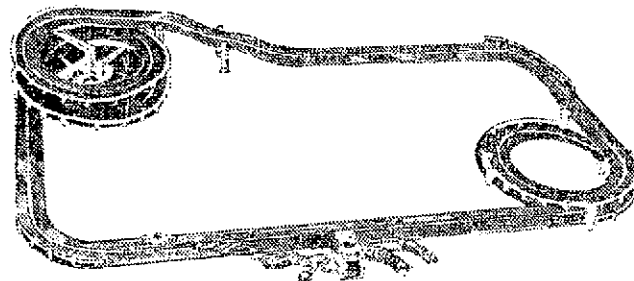


Huge savings on J.C.P. deluxe H.O. road race set!

Orig. 25.88

NOW 16.88

Triple tier climb and suicide corners... 29 feet of track with big 20 volt power pack. Make this a super buy at Penneys! By Aurora.

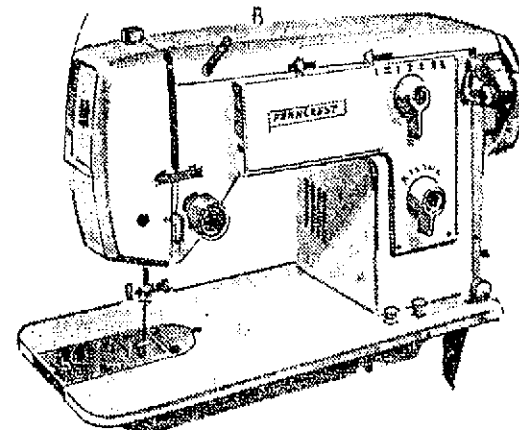


Save a big 15.07 on this Penncrest® sewing machine!

Orig. 94.95

NOW 79.88

Time-saving, modern, easy to use, with built-in cam for blind stitching, forward or reverse, built-in automatic buttonholer and many more features!



PERFORMERS!

From autos to aithers... everything goes in the Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Section. Thousands of these powerful little money-saving ads are published every week... studied by tens of thousands of our readers. A people-to-people marketplace for the Southland—What have you got to sell?

I.P.T. Classified Ads

The Southland's Most Wanted Want Ads
4 Independent, Press-Telegram Classified Hollines!

Long Beach HE 2-5959
Bellflower TO 6-1721
Lakewood ME 3-0764
Garden Grove JE 7-7441

PR-CL-3-109-10

CANOGA PARK
FULLERTON

HUNTINGTON BEACH
LAKEWOOD

NEWPORT BEACH
MONTCLAIR
VENTURA

color me **WILD!**

...says
BOBBY KAY
star of

The 99th Edition of



COMING TO LONG BEACH!

August 12th through August 14th
LONG BEACH ARENA

starring Europe's greatest!

- Europe's most-acclaimed animal trainer
- Hungary's amazing aerial acrobats
- Switzerland's high-wire performers
- The continent's outstanding juggler from Italy
- Chimps from Holland
- Cunning canines
- An incomparable array of somersaulting, pole-swaying, breath-baiting balancing tumblers, acrobats and highwire performers.

PLUS

Fine new musical spectacles and the outstanding Barnum & Bailey Circus Band.

Don't Miss It!

Tickets available at \$2.00-\$3.00-\$4.00-\$5.00
at the Arena Boxoffice & All Mutual
Ticket Agencies

C'mon Kids!

YOU CAN BE A "CLOWN FOR A DAY" WITH THE GREATEST SHOW ON EARTH

Here it is . . . and it's easy . . . an old-fashioned clown-coloring contest. If your coloring is judged to be best you'll be Bobby Kay's guest for a day at the Arena with the Circus. We'll see that you get a clown costume to wear that day . . . and Bobby will personally put on your clown makeup. You'll be introduced to the crowd as one of 3 lucky "CLOWNS FOR A DAY." And your parents and the rest of your immediate family can watch you and the circus . . . FREE. How's that for showing just a little talent!

RULES

- Use crayons, water colors, pastels, any coloring medium you prefer.
- Only one entry per person. Entries will be judged on originality and quality of coloring. Decision of judges will be final. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, August 3rd.
- Three age categories eligible:
Ages 3 through 5
Ages 6 through 9
Ages 10 through 12
- There will be nine runner-up prizes in each category. Each runner-up will receive two choice seats to the Circus performance at the Arena.

CLOWN COLORING CONTEST ENTRY BLANK

Complete, clip out and attach to coloring of clown. Mail to:
CLOWN COLORING CONTEST
Independent, Press-Telegram
P.O. Box 230
Long Beach 90801
attn: Promotion Department

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ AGE _____ PHONE _____

GOOD LUCK!

color me WILD!

...says
BOBBY KAY
star of

The 99th Edition of



COMING TO LONG BEACH!

August 12th through August 14th
LONG BEACH ARENA

starring Europe's greatest!

- Europe's most-acclaimed animal trainer
 - Hungary's amazing aerial acrobats
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CLOWN COLORING CONTEST
Independent, Press-Telegram
P.O. Box 230
Long Beach 90801
attn: Promotion Department

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ AGE _____ PHONE _____

GOOD LUCK!



MARINE RESERVISTS CHECK READINESS
Two Long Beach Marine Air Reservists pre-flight an OV-10A Bronco counterinsurgency aircraft at Sand Point Naval Air Station, Seattle, while on two-weeks active duty. L/Cpl. Gary R. Whitney, left, 3212 Marwick Ave., and L/Cpl. Lance N. Lomax, 3515 Marber Ave., are members of Marine Observation Squadron (VMO) 8, Los Alamitos NAS. Not pictured but working underneath was Sgt. Richard Miller, avionics chief, and L/Cpl. Bryan Bonas, 909 Orizaba Ave., also Long Beach.

Council's Calendar

City Council agenda for Tuesday:
 1. Approval of the 1969-70 budget.
 2. Approval of the 1969-70 capital budget.
 3. Approval of the 1969-70 operating budget.
 4. Approval of the 1969-70 debt service budget.
 5. Approval of the 1969-70 water and sewer budget.
 6. Approval of the 1969-70 gas budget.
 7. Approval of the 1969-70 electric budget.
 8. Approval of the 1969-70 telephone budget.
 9. Approval of the 1969-70 cable budget.
 10. Approval of the 1969-70 fire budget.
 11. Approval of the 1969-70 police budget.
 12. Approval of the 1969-70 public works budget.
 13. Approval of the 1969-70 health and welfare budget.
 14. Approval of the 1969-70 education budget.
 15. Approval of the 1969-70 housing budget.
 16. Approval of the 1969-70 transportation budget.
 17. Approval of the 1969-70 recreation budget.
 18. Approval of the 1969-70 cultural budget.
 19. Approval of the 1969-70 social services budget.
 20. Approval of the 1969-70 general fund budget.

Mexico City Alerted
 MEXICO CITY (AP) — Riot police were deployed in several parts of downtown Mexico City late Saturday to avert possible student riots on the anniversary of the Cuban revolution. Disorders that erupted at this time a year ago caused more than 35 deaths.

SHIP ARRIVALS, DEPARTURES

ACTIVE VESSELS IN PORT SATURDAY			
Vessel	From	Arrive	Depart
Amel Johnson (Sw)	San Francisco	7:30	8:30
American Condor	San Francisco	8:00	9:00
Cap Eric (Sw)	San Francisco	8:30	9:30
Chico (Sw)	San Francisco	9:00	10:00
Del Rio (Sw)	San Francisco	9:30	10:30
Donna Marie (Sw)	San Francisco	10:00	11:00
Ericson	San Francisco	10:30	11:30
Ever Surpass (Sw)	San Francisco	11:00	12:00
Erin (Sw)	San Francisco	11:30	12:30
Lucas (Sw)	San Francisco	12:00	1:00
Memphis (Sw)	San Francisco	12:30	1:30
Harry Luckberg (Sw)	San Francisco	1:00	2:00
Johnnie (Sw)	San Francisco	1:30	2:30
Juliusburg (Sw)	San Francisco	2:00	3:00
Kingsville (Sw)	San Francisco	2:30	3:30
Kamocack (Sw)	San Francisco	3:00	4:00
Los Angeles (Sw)	San Francisco	3:30	4:30
Los Angeles (Sw)	San Francisco	4:00	5:00
Korean Pioneer (Sw)	San Francisco	4:30	5:30
Quinn (Sw)	San Francisco	5:00	6:00
Overseas (Sw)	San Francisco	5:30	6:30
President Coolidge (Sw)	San Francisco	6:00	7:00
President Kennedy (Sw)	San Francisco	6:30	7:30
Rosita (Sw)	San Francisco	7:00	8:00
Savannah (Sw)	San Francisco	7:30	8:30
Star Bay (Sw)	San Francisco	8:00	9:00
Savannah (Sw)	San Francisco	8:30	9:30
Union Enterprise (Sw)	San Francisco	9:00	10:00
Y-28 (Sw)	San Francisco	9:30	10:30

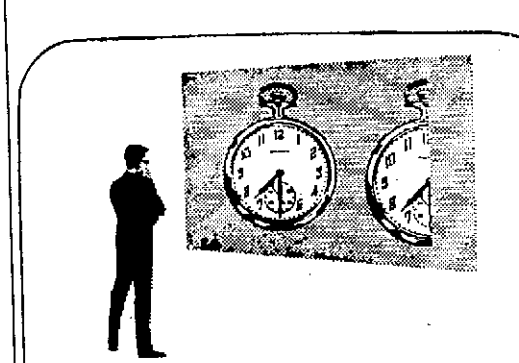
NAVY SHIPS IN PORT

VESSELS DUE TO ARRIVE TODAY			
Vessel	From	Arrive	Depart
Amel Johnson (Sw)	San Francisco	7:30	8:30
American Condor	San Francisco	8:00	9:00
Cap Eric (Sw)	San Francisco	8:30	9:30
Chico (Sw)	San Francisco	9:00	10:00
Del Rio (Sw)	San Francisco	9:30	10:30
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Savannah (Sw)	San Francisco	8:30	9:30
Union Enterprise (Sw)	San Francisco	9:00	10:00
Y-28 (Sw)	San Francisco	9:30	10:30

Brazil Seizes 19 of Terrorist Group

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP) — Brazilian security officials said Saturday they had arrested 19 members of a leftist group named for Cuban revolutionary Ernesto (Che) Guevara. Those arrested, 24 men and five women, were charged with holding up several banks and embezzling money in order to raise funds for an armed struggle against the Brazilian government.

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 REAL ESTATE LICENSE
 WELL KNOWN CO. SEEKS MATURE, RESPONSIBLE EXECUTIVE TO WORK FROM LONG BEACH OFFICE PLACING TRUST DEEDS AND TAX-SHELTER INVESTMENTS. (EXPERIENCE PREFERRED) GUARANTEE DRAW, PROFIT SHARING. UNUSUAL CHANCE TO ESTABLISH WITH LEADING CO. AT HIGH INCOME.
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90 MINUTES THAT COULD AFFECT YOUR ENTIRE FINANCIAL FUTURE!

If you have a spare hour and a half... we have a valuable free opportunity for you: A Dean Witter & Co. lecture on investing in mutual funds — an opportunity for you to learn how to invest sensibly... and to give your money a chance to grow over the years...

Attend this lecture entitled "Where Do Mutual Funds Fit In?" before you decide to invest. Among the topics to be discussed are: the advantages and disadvantages of mutual funds, how to judge performance, and how mutual funds fit in an individual investor's portfolio. For your convenience, the lecture will be held on two different dates in two different locations. Choose the one most convenient for you.

Monday, August 4:
 Community Savings
 15359 Paramount Blvd.
 Paramount, Calif.
 Lecturer: Account Executive Robert P. Draeger

Thursday, August 7:
 Bayshore Library
 195 Bayshore Ave.
 Long Beach, Calif. 90803
 Lecturer: Account Executive Martin S. Hicks

The lecture starts at 7:30 p.m.
 For reservations, phone 432-5721

DEAN WITTER & CO.
 INCORPORATED
 Member New York Stock Exchange
 245 Locust Avenue • 432-5721
 Long Beach, Calif. 90802

YOUR HOROSCOPE

by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Monday
 Your birthday today: Responsibility characterizes the coming day. Results of previous activities flow in when you feel expect them. The difference between what you want to do and what the world expects of you is the main issue. Today's narrow, exactly the right, high leadership skills, difficult to choose.

ARIES (March 21 - April 19): Opportunity today for turning a quick profit on some temporary situation. New equipment and methods are a short-cut. Start early, keep moving.

TAURUS (April 20 - May 20): Both family and career compete for time and consideration today. Allow for what you would normally do at your work and then turn wholeheartedly to loved ones for the rest of the day.

GEMINI (May 21 - June 20): This is not the time for depending on connections. You have to do it yourself. Make use of the evening for study, reading, music.

CANCER (June 21 - July 22): The week opens a new opportunity cycle. What you do now is very important later. Plan for a full day, especially where new conditions require extra checking or instructions.

LEO (July 23 - Aug. 22): Be a free spirit today! Favorable impulse to play cupid. At least give her a chance.

VIRGO (Aug. 23 - Sept. 22): Do things in style today. Use your past achievements as background and boost a little. High evening excellent for small parties, attend one or give one.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 - Oct. 22): Again, tense, times return; a soundable easily. Romantic ventures laughably or are loved by differences of opinion.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 - Nov. 21): Today is a turning point, not into effect your real planning, and put every ounce of energy behind it. Chances of success are good following this.

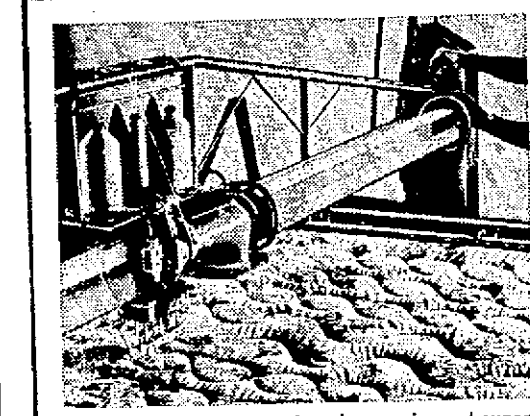
SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 - Dec. 21): This is the type of day you can deal with anybody, so proceed. There are side issues which could be very profitable, enjoy a good one.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 - Jan. 19): The happy medium is the one to follow today. Take a strong initiative. Giving extra thought to promise of future security.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20 - Feb. 18): Your own do not seem to be with you today. Put yourself forward on the job, acting no favors, making no complaints. Then do frame and keep the peace.

PISCES (Feb. 19 - March 20): Your friends are all in harmony with you for do have done and let mate, family, friends do things if they want to.

ALL STORES OPEN TODAY, SUNDAY, NOON TO 6 P.M.



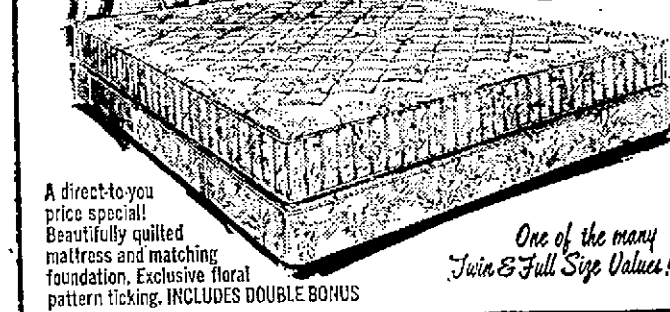
LATEST TECHNIQUES and modern equipment supervised by expert craftsmen allow time and work savings that Ortho passes on to you.

DIRECT TO YOU
 THE SECRET OF ORTHO QUALITY, VALUES, SERVICE... Of the "Big 4" nationally-known mattress makers (Simmons, Serta, Sealy and Ortho), only Ortho eliminates middleman costs! Only Ortho sells direct-to-you through our own chain of Ortho Stores, the nation's largest. It's an open secret — if you're not shopping at Ortho, you're not getting those direct-to-you savings!

THE LUXURY KING
 QUILTED MATTRESS & DUAL BOX SPRINGS
 REG. \$179 **\$139**



QUILTED TWIN or FULL
 QUILTED MATTRESS AND BOX SPRING
 BOTH PIECES **\$58**

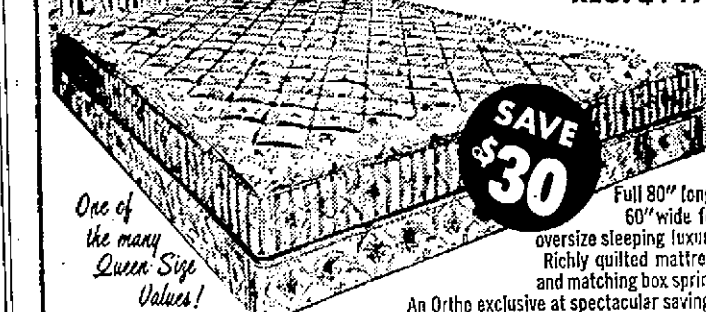


SKILLED WORKMANSHIP every stitch! Careful finishing and strict quality control mean you can "rest assured" on Ortho Mattresses.

THE ORIGINAL KING & QUEEN 12-PC. ORTHO-PAK
 HERE'S WHAT YOU GET

- King or Queen-Size metal frame with easy rolling casters
- Fieldcrest percale King or Queen top sheet and fitted bottom sheet
- 2 King or Queen bolster pillows
- 2 percale pillowcases
- King or Queen mattress pad
- & DOUBLE BONUS KING OR QUEEN DOUBLE BONUS: padded vinyl Headboard and Quilted Bedspread. Bedspread in choice of glamour colors. ROUND BED DOUBLE BONUS: percale top sheet and Round Bed bolster sheet. TWIN & FULL DOUBLE BONUS with purchase of any Twin or Full Set, beautiful plastic Headboard and Metal Frame with Casters.

THE DREAM QUEEN
 QUILTED MATTRESS & BOX SPRING
 INCLUDES ORTHO-PAK & DOUBLE BONUS
\$119
 REG. \$149

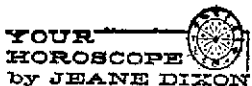


BIGGEST SELECTION of Kings, Queens, Twins, Fills, Bed Spreads and Headboards, even Round Beds and extra long in every degree of firmness!... at direct-to-you savings, too!

GENUINE ORTHO MATTRESSES SOLD ONLY AT ORTHO STORES

LAKEWOOD 4433 Condelwood In Condelwood Shops Across from Lakewood Ctr. Phone 634-4134	COMPTON 720 S. Long Beach Blvd. at Alondra Blvd. Phone 638-0310	DOWNEY 9209 Paramount Blvd. 1/2 Blk. N. of Florence Phone 923-2012	GARDEN GROVE 9766 Chapman Ave. Just West of Zedys Phone (714) 539-7751	LONG BEACH 750 Long Beach Blvd. Near Cor. L.B. Blvd. at 8th St. Phone 432-8217	TORRANCE 21010 Howlhorn Blvd. 1/2 Block N. of Torrance Blvd. Phone 371-7088
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OPEN DAILY 10-9 • SAT. 10-6 • SUN. 12-6 • IMMEDIATE DELIVERY • EASY CREDIT TERMS • BANKAMERICAN • MASTER CHARGE



Your birthday today: Responsibility

Klondike gale 18 postmorgon klockan sju och strömljuset var avstängt DD's, na

Phone 634-4134 Phone 638-9310 Phone 722-2012 Phone 714-539-7151 Phone 432-0217 Phone 571-1111

Counselors Give Aid on Drugs

(Continued from Page B-1)
to qualify them for the work.

One of the fifteen will be on call 24 hours a day after the program gets underway.

The way it works is that a person with a problem calls a telephone number.

The number is 894-4242. An answering service answers the call and immediately connects the caller to a counselor.

"People with this kind of problem need help," Williams said, "and they need it now. So, we don't want any delays."

"The person who is 'on call' must let the answering service know where he can be reached by phone every minute of the day. They will work in relays and if the 'on call' person is away from a phone for any length of time he informs the answering service of a 'back up' person and where he can be reached."

The job of the counselor is not to moralize on the problem or tell the person what to do," Williams emphasizes, "but to get them help."

Sometimes that help may be professional, sometimes not.

The person may be referred to one of the public agencies, like the Orange County Medical Center's Crisis Program. Or there may be times when the counselor may help just by telling the person something he doesn't know about drugs.



CONGRESSMAN, CONSTITUENT

The nuclear cruiser USS Long Beach is the only one of her class and Radarman J.C. Jim Yates, 23, is the only man aboard from Long Beach. It was natural that Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, should say hello during a weekend tour led by Capt. William E. Spencer. Hosmer is the ranking minority member of the House-Senate Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. Petty Officer Yates, a former Long Beach Naval Shipyard employee, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Yates, 237 Daisy Ave.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

An example is the person who has taken a pill someone gave him but doesn't know what it was. The counselor, by listening to the description of the pill, is trained to be able to tell the person what it is likely to be and what to do.

"Sometimes a long drink of water and a good night's sleep will do it," Williams says. "Other times the person may need immediate medical help. The counselor has to be able to tell which is needed."

The program is being conducted in cooperation with all police departments involved, in addition to the Orange County Sheriff's Department.

"We feel there is a definite need for this service," Williams says, "and we hope we will be able to fill it."

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Long Beach, Signal Hill Police Push Step Up Hunt for 'Noontime' Kidnaper

By CHUCK CHEATHAM
Staff Writer

Long Beach and Signal Hill police today intensified their efforts to arrest a "noontime" kidnaper who has succeeded in one of four attempts to abduct young children in the past 20 days.

However, in the one instance in which he succeeded, he released a 3-year-old Long Beach girl minutes later in Cypress without harming the child, Sgt. Boni G. Corbett, Long Beach missing persons detail, said.

Sgt. Corbett said the man is described as male white,

35-to-45-years old, regular cut dark hair, medium build, wears dark sunglasses, white short sleeved shirt, dark tie, wears a wristwatch on his right wrist, looks like an office worker, drives a 1958 Ford four-door sedan that is pale green, blue or turquoise in color and has an A and C in the license plate.

In three instances the small children, ranging in age from 30-months to seven-years, were girls and in the one attempt in which the intended victim was a boy the toddler could easily have been mistaken for a girl, Sgt. Corbett said.

The boy was entering the man's auto when his mother rushed from the house and the would-be kidnaper quickly drove away.

All the crimes have occurred between 11:20 a.m. and 1:23 p.m. and in the 1500 block of Sherman Pl. and 2400 block of Atlantic Ave. in Long Beach and in the 3300 block of Cerritos Ave. and the 3300 block of

California Ave. in Signal Hill.

Sgt. Corbett asked anyone having any information that could lead to the arrest of the suspect to contact her.

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Counselors Give Aid on Drugs

(Continued from Page B-1)

to qualify them for the work.

One of the fifteen will be on call 24 hours a day after the program gets underway.

The way it works is that a person with a problem calls a telephone number.

The number is 894-4242. An answering service answers the call and immediately connects the caller to a counselor.

"People with this kind of problem need help," Williams said, "and they need it now. So, we don't want any delays."

The person who is "on call" must let the answering service know where he can be reached by phone every minute of the day. They will work in relays and if the "on call" person is away from a phone for any length of time he informs the answering service of a "back up" person and where he can be reached.

"The job of the counselor is not to moralize on the problem or tell the person what to do," Williams emphasizes, "but to get them help."

Sometimes that help may be professional, sometimes not.

The person may be referred to one of the public agencies, like the Orange County Medical Center's Crisis Program. Or there may be times when the counselor may help just by telling the person something he doesn't know about drugs.



CONGRESSMAN, CONSTITUENT

The nuclear cruiser USS Long Beach is the only one of her class and Radarman 3.C. Jim Yates, 23, is the only man aboard from Long Beach. It was natural that Rep. Craig Hosmer, R-Long Beach, should say hello during a weekend tour led by Capt. William E. Spencer. Hosmer is the ranking minority member of the House-Senate Joint Committee on Atomic Energy. Petty Officer Yates, a former Long Beach Naval Shipyard employee, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James Yates, 237 Daisy Ave.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

An example is the person who has taken a pill someone gave him but doesn't know what it was. The counselor, by listening to the description of the pill, is trained to be able to tell the person what it is likely to be and what to do.

"Sometimes a long drink of water and a good night's sleep will do it," Williams says. "Other times the person may need immediate medical help. The counselor has to be able to tell which is needed."

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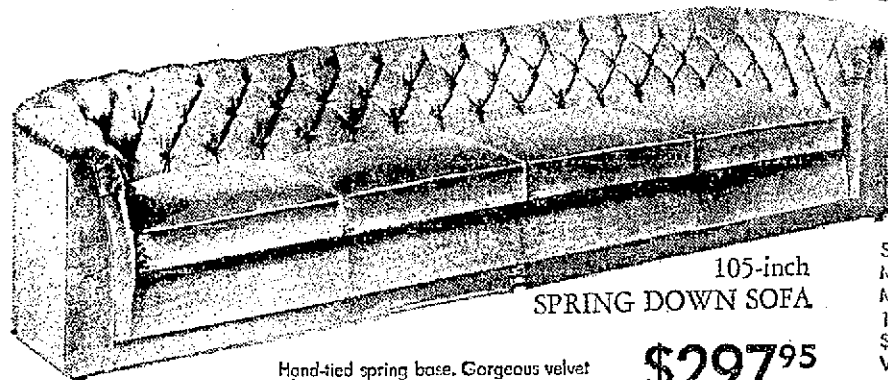
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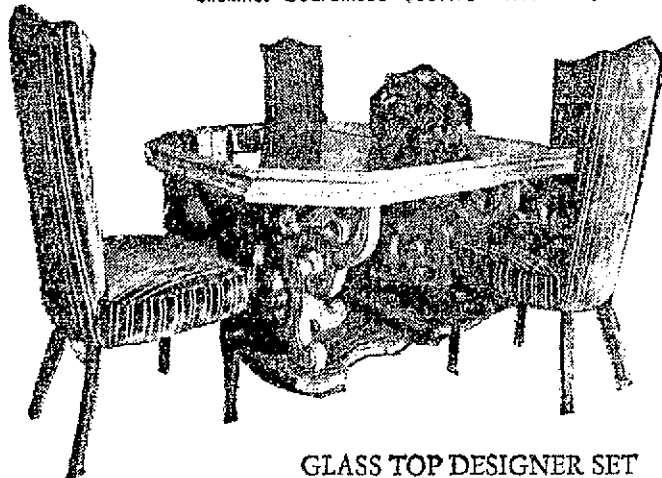
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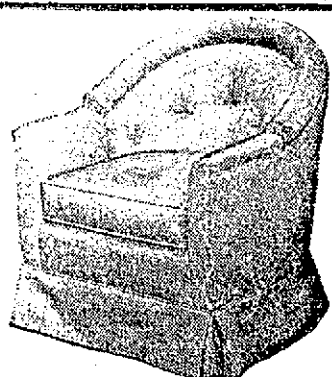
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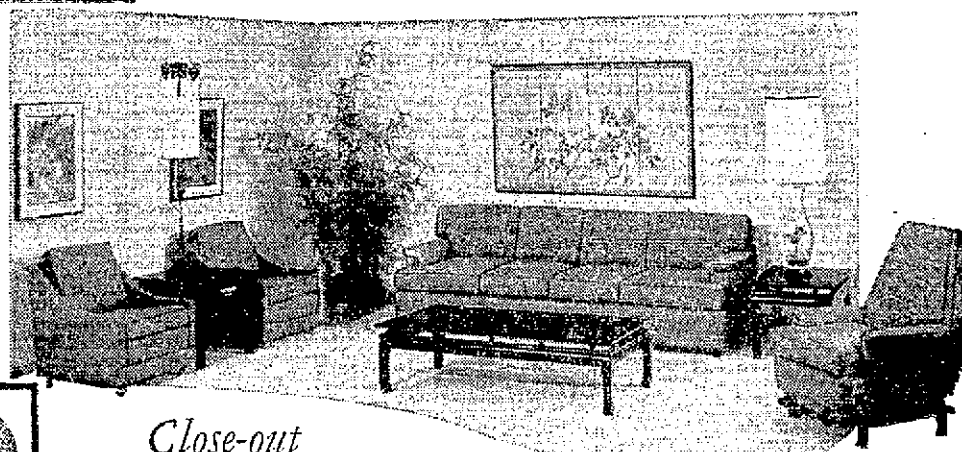
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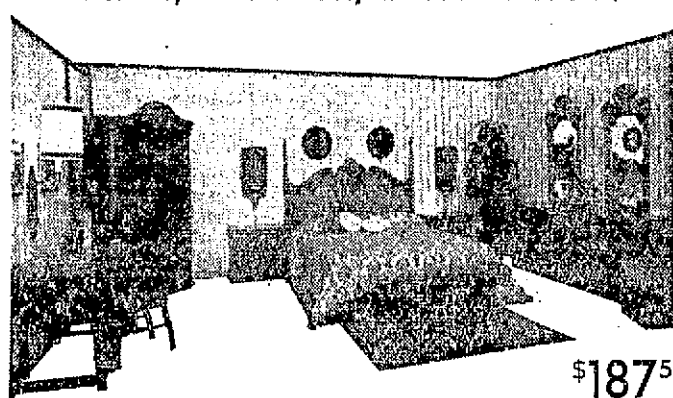
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1/2-TON 8' FLEETSIDE — Fully factory equipped plus V-8, Turbohydramatic, custom comfort, heavy duty suspension, gauges, mirrors. Stock #2748. Serial #845932.

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NEW '69 GREENBRIER

STATION WAGON — V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, power steering, power disc brakes, power rear windows, tinted glass, WSW, deluxe radio & heater, deluxe belts. Olympic gold with saddle vinyl interior. Stock #2719. Serial #134359Z361771.

\$3199

NEW '69 CAPRICE

SEDAN — FACTORY AIR, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, power disc brakes, power steering, vinyl roof, tinted glass, head rests, radio with dual speakers, custom belts, custom wheel covers. Luxurious black knitted interior, WSW. LeMans Blue. Stock #7112. Serial #166399L019888.

\$3695

'69 MALIBU

SPORT COUPE — 307 V-8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, deluxe radio & heater, WSW, tinted glass. (ZBW309). Grotto blue in color. ONLY (1300) Thirteen hundred miles. Under new car factory warranty. Sold new by us & locally driven.

\$2950

NEW '69 CHEVROLET

3/4-TON LONGHORN — Fully factory equipped plus V-8, custom mouldings, mirrors, heavy duty springs, gauges, 8-ply tires. Stock #2747. Serial #803429.

\$2799

NEW '69 IMPALA

CUSTOM COUPE — FACTORY AIR, automatic transmission, 327 V-8, custom belts, custom interior & roofline, custom wheel covers, WSW. Azure turquoise. Stock #1580. Serial #164479L008676.

\$3395

NEW '69 IMPALA

SPORT COUPE — 327 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, tinted glass, power steering, head rests, radio & heater, custom belts, WSW. Dover white with black interior. Stock #1482. Serial #164379L032895.

\$3050

'69 CHEVROLET

1/2-TON 8' FLEETSIDE. Fully equipped plus 350 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, full custom, power steering, radio & heater, gauges, mirrors & step bumper, etc. (14501D). Under new truck warranty.

\$2940

NEW '69 CHEVROLET

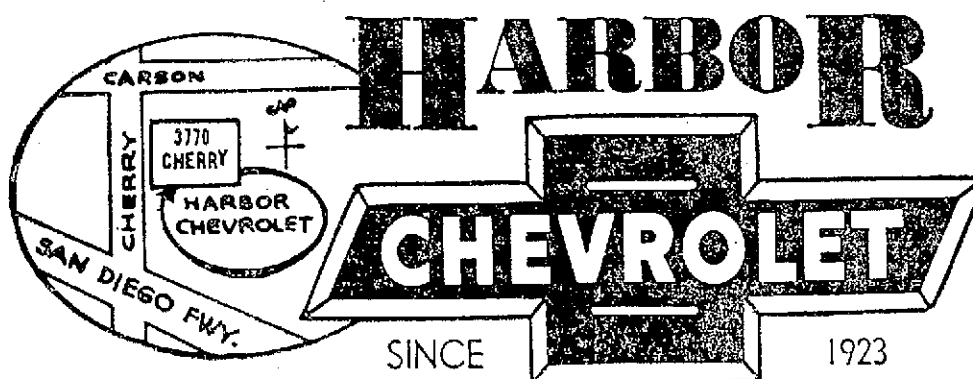
3/4-TON 8' FLEETSIDE — Fully factory equipped plus FACTORY AIR, 350 V-8, Turbo-hydramatic, heavy duty suspension, custom cab, 6-ply tires on split rim wheels. Stock #2753. Serial #885297.

\$3499

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'67 CHEVROLET Biscayne Sedan. 6 cyl. Automatic, radio & heater. White. TSB443. \$1299	'65 THUNDERBIRD Hdtp. Cpe. Full power incl. FACT. AIR. White in color w/turquoise int. Priced to sell. REF431. \$1899	'68 CHEVROLET Impala Custom Cpe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio, heater. New car warranty. Extra sharp. Teal in color. VWR901. \$2599	'65 CHRYSLER Newport 9 Pass. Sta. Wag. V-8, automatic, power steering. R & H. Maroon in color. XDC289. \$1899
'66 IMPALA Sports Sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, air cond., Gold. SMH288. \$1699	'65 FORD Galaxie 500 Hdtp. Cpe. 390 V-8, 4-speed, pwr. strg., R & H, vinyl top. A-1 throughout! RGU576. \$1399	'65 MERCURY Parklane Hardtop Sedan. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater, air cond., Blue. RH0989. \$1499	'61 MERCURY Monterey Hardtop Coupe. V-8, automatic, radio & heater. Black. K51665. \$499
'67 MALIBU SS 396 V-8, Automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Blue. XV6510. \$1999	'65 OLDS Cutlass F-85 Hdtp. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. steering, R & H, elec. windows. A low mileage cream puff from Leisure World. NYF375. \$1699	'68 CHEVY II Nova 4-Dr. Sedan. V-8, automatic trans., power steering. R & H. New car/warr. Back. WCR277. \$2199	'68 CHEVROLET Impala 6-Pass Wagon. FACT. AIR, 327 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R & H. Cream in color w/harmonizing int. WAH099. \$3199
'66 CHEVROLET Caprice Hdtp. Cpe. FACT. AIR, 327 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R & H, vinyl top. Yellow w/black bucket seat int. RZ4034. \$2199	'65 PLYMOUTH Barracuda Fastback Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R & H, AIR COND. Mint condition! PEP925. \$1599	'63 PLYMOUTH Valiant Conv. 6 cyl. Automatic, radio & heater. Red. XH338. \$799	'67 CHEVROLET Impala Wagon. FACT. AIR, 327 V-8, automatic, power strg., R & H. Blue in color. A beauty. TUX270. \$2599
'62 CORVETTE Convertible. V-8, auto. trans., R & H. Sparkling maroon w/black int. Extra clean. WUW596. \$1599	'65 PONTIAC LeMans Cpe. Standard trans., R & H, bucket seats. Priced to sell! TGR614. \$1099	'64 CHEVY II Nova SS Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R & H. Turquoise w/matching vinyl bucket seat interior. RJK461. \$1199	'67 CHEVELLE Malibu Wagon. FACT. AIR, 327 V-8, automatic, power strg., R & H. White in color. UUC520. \$2399
'68 NOVA Coupe. V-8, automatic, power steering, radio & heater. Red. WSH064. \$2199	'65 MUSTANG Coupe. V-8, auto. trans., power strg., R & H, FACT. AIR. Poplar white w/black vinyl int. OXAB50. \$1599	'66 CHEVROLET Impala Hdtp. Cpe. FACT. AIR, 327 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R & H. Alluc Bronze with black int. Exceptionally clean! WWH474. \$1899	'66 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pickup with Holiday camper. V-8, 4-speed, radio and heater. 151970. \$1899
'67 CHEVROLET Impala Hdtp. Cpe. FACT. AIR, 327 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R & H. White in color with warranty book. THH894. \$2199	'67 OLDS Delmont SS 4-Dr. Hdtp. full power, FACT. AIR. Low mileage one owner. New car trade-in. TUP956. \$2499	'66 CHEVROLET Caprice Hdtp. Cpe. FACT. AIR, 327 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R & H, vinyl top, bucket seats. Gorgeous Green Tinted. RUJ733. \$2099	'66 CHEVROLET 94-Ton with cab-over camper, fully complete, V-8 automatic, radio, heater, factory air. Turquoise. U42851. \$3099
'66 FORD Galaxie 500 Hdtp. Cpe. FACT. AIR, 390 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R & H. Tip top cond. RS2661. \$1699	'67 PLYMOUTH Barracuda Hdtp. Cpe. V-8, auto. trans., power strg., R & H, FACT. AIR. Warranty book. Bright blue. SXR973. \$2199	'65 PONTIAC Tempest LeMans GIO Coupe. V-8, 4-speed, power steering, radio & heater. Burgundy. VVU133. \$1299	'67 CHEVROLET 3/4-Ton 8' Fleetside P.U. 250 cu. in. eng., Turbo-hydramatic, power strg., R & H, step bumper, mirrors. U83724. \$1799
'65 FORD Falcon Sprint V-8. Automatic, power steering, radio and heater. Black. PGB975. \$1399	'68 IMPALA SS Coupe. V-8, automatic, radio & heater. Beige. UHN016. \$2499	'65 FORD 2-Door Sedan. Automatic trans., heater. White in color. #2754A. \$799	'66 EL CAMINO V-8, automatic trans., power steering, R & H. White in color. U55491. \$1799
'66 BUICK Skyline Hdtp. Cpe. V-8, automatic, pwr. strg., R & H, FACT. AIR. Attractive yellow w/full black vinyl int. SYM400. \$2199	'67 CHEVROLET Impala SS Cpe. AIR COND., 327 V-8, auto. trans., pwr. strg., R & H. Red in color. Positively immac! SZX880. \$2199	'65 CORVAIR Monza Cpe. Automatic, radio & heater. Yellow w/black bucket seat int. NHU605. \$1099	'68 CHEVROLET 3/4-Ton Fleetside P.U. 17,000 Miles, 327 V-8, 4-speed, R & H, partial custom equip., step bumper, 6 ply tires. With warranty. 12760A. \$2599

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Obituaries-Funerals

ANDERSON — Mary E., of 1030 Cherry, Service will be held at Fort Dodge, Iowa. Local arrangements by Motte's Mortuary.

BROWN — William R., Age 47 of 80 Lime Ave. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m. Friends may call at Mortuary Sunday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Holton & Son Mortuary.

BRYANT — Dora I., of 455 E. Ocean Blvd. Friends may call from Sunday noon to Wednesday noon. Service Wednesday (7-30-68) 2:00 p.m. Motte's Mortuary Chapel.

CHOLICE — John, age 88, of 2360 Daisy Ave., passed away Friday. Survived by sister, Mrs. Mary Lynch. Requiem Mass Monday 9 a.m. Holy Innocents Church with Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

CROCKER — Nora, Bernice. Burial in Lemming, Texas. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

DAVIS — Eric, 13035 Carfax, Bell. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Davis; grandmothers, Mrs. Alla Esterline Graveside Monday, 10 a.m., Forest Lawn, Cypress. Dikday Family Laidlaw Mortuary.

DENNIS — Frank, (Shorty) Age 62 of 24 Chestnut Ave. Services Monday 2 p.m. at Holton & Son Mortuary.

ESCOBEDO — Marlene, Cardozo de Bellflower. Survived by husband, Sam; sons, Danny and Gilbert; daughters, Irene and Mary Esther; sisters, Mrs. Bernice Franco and Miss Julia Escobedo; 3 grandchildren, Danny, Ernest and Michael. Service from the Whitney-Murphy Funeral Home, Phoenix, Arizona. Local arrangements by White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

ESTELMAN — Ethel, Dikday Family Funeral Directors. 436-0024

GADDIS — Elva I., of 5821 Lime. Age 55. Survived by husband, Walter. Service 10 a.m. Monday, Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

HANCOCK — Eugene J., of Bellflower. Survived by wife, Eloise; sons, Philip E. and Richard M.; brother, John Hancock; sisters, Mrs. Mae Nugent and Mrs. Dorothy Sullivan; granddaughter, Miria Hancock. Service Monday, 1 p.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

GREEN — Lola, Forest Lawn-Cypress.

HARTER — Mary V., of 323 W. 4th. Service Monday 2:00 p.m. Motte's Mortuary Chapel.

HAUDER — Emanuel, Dikday Family Funeral Directors. 436-0024

HASIA — Cealvar, age 78. Survived by son, Cealvar Hasia; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Terry; 7 grandchildren; 2 great-grandchildren. Slumber room visitation, Hunter Mortuary 422-1243.

LANCASTER — Ethel, Dikday Lakewood Mortuary. HA 1-8411

NARBY — Anna, age 70, formerly of Long Beach. Passed away July 22 in Los Angeles. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 8 a.m., St. Anthony's Mortuary directing.

PETERSON — Amos, Forest Lawn-Cypress.

SCHAFER — Josie, Forest Lawn-Cypress.

SHADLEY — William, Dikday Family Funeral Directors. 436-0024

TAYLOR — Robert J., Holton & Son Mortuary 438-0679

TAYLOR — Catherine, Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. 426-3365

Obituaries-Funerals

THORNBURG — Andrew P., Holton & Son Mortuary 438-0679

TIEDE — Emanuel, of 137 W. 53rd St. Survived by wife, Millie; sons, Carl and Elbert; stepson, Raymond; daughter, Mrs. Ruby Hines; stepdaughters, Mrs. Evelyn Birdwood and Mrs. Marilyn Tiedy; sisters, Mrs. Ida Hines, Mrs. Melita Winters and Mrs. Helen Bernard; brothers, Arthur, Gus and Otto; 20 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren. Service Saturday, 3 p.m., Trinity Lutheran Church with Rev. Edward Ray officiating. Directed by Patterson & Snively Mortuary.

WOLFF — Otto, Forest Lawn-Cypress.

Funeral Directors 10

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4 LOTS in Forest Lawn, Cypress

Shallow graves. 805-5128

Obituaries-Funerals

SINGLE? WIDOWED? DIVORCED?

Happiness is not accidental. There is someone just waiting for you. Computer matching by self. 1st. 2nd. 3rd. 4th. 5th. 6th. 7th. 8th. 9th. 10th. 11th. 12th. 13th. 14th. 15th. 16th. 17th. 18th. 19th. 20th. 21st. 22nd. 23rd. 24th. 25th. 26th. 27th. 28th. 29th. 30th. 31st. 32nd. 33rd. 34th. 35th. 36th. 37th. 38th. 39th. 40th. 41st. 42nd. 43rd. 44th. 45th. 46th. 47th. 48th. 49th. 50th. 51st. 52nd. 53rd. 54th. 55th. 56th. 57th. 58th. 59th. 60th. 61st. 62nd. 63rd. 64th. 65th. 66th. 67th. 68th. 69th. 70th. 71st. 72nd. 73rd. 74th. 75th. 76th. 77th. 78th. 79th. 80th. 81st. 82nd. 83rd. 84th. 85th. 86th. 87th. 88th. 89th. 90th. 91st. 92nd. 93rd. 94th. 95th. 96th. 97th. 98th. 99th. 100th. 101st. 102nd. 103rd. 104th. 105th. 106th. 107th. 108th. 109th. 110th. 111th. 112th. 113th. 114th. 115th. 116th. 117th. 118th. 119th. 120th. 121st. 122nd. 123rd. 124th. 125th. 126th. 127th. 128th. 129th. 130th. 131st. 132nd. 133rd. 134th. 135th. 136th. 137th. 138th. 139th. 140th. 141st. 142nd. 143rd. 144th. 145th. 146th. 147th. 148th. 149th. 150th. 151st. 152nd. 153rd. 154th. 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Obituaries-Funerals

ANDERSON — Mary E. of 1030 Cherry. Service will be held at Fort Dodge, Iowa. Local arrangements by Mottell's Mortuary.

BROWN — William R. Age 47 of 80 Lime Ave. Service Tuesday, 2 p.m. Friends may call at Mortuary Sunday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m. at Holton & Son Mortuary.

BRYANT — Dora L. of 455 E. Ocean Blvd. Friends may call from Sunday noon to Wednesday noon. Service Wednesday (7-30-69) 2:00 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel.

CORIGIE — John, age 86, of 2860 Daisy Ave., passed away Friday. Survived by sister, Mrs. Mary Lynch. Requiem Mass Monday 9 a.m. Holy Innocents Church with Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

CROCKER — Nora Bernice. Burial in Leming, Texas. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary in charge of local arrangements.

DAVIS — Eric, 13935 Carfax, Bell. Survived by parents, Mr. and Mrs. David Davis; grandsons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Davis; grandmother, Mrs. Alta Esterline. Graveside Monday, 10 a.m., Forest Lawn, Cypress. Dilday Family Lakewood Mortuary.

DENNIS — Frank (Shorty) Age 62 of 24 Chestnut Ave. Services Monday 2 p.m. at Holton & Son Mortuary.

ESCOBEDO — Marceline Cardozo of Bellflower. Survived by husband, Sam; sons, Danny and Gilbert; daughters, Irene and Mary Esther; sisters, Mrs. Bernice Franco and Miss Julia Escobedo; 3 grandchildren, Danny, Ernest and Michael. Service from the Whitney-Murphy Funeral Home, Phoenix, Arizona. Local arrangements by White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

ESHELMAN — Ethel. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

GADDIS — Elva I. of 5821 Lime. Age 55. Survived by husband, Walter. Service 10 a.m. Monday, Hunter Mortuary Chapel.

HANCOCK — Eugene J. of Bellflower. Survived by wife, Eloise; sons, Philip E. and Richard M.; brother, John Hancock; sisters, Mrs. Mae Nugent and Mrs. Dorothy Sullivan; granddaughter, Maria Hancock. Service Monday, 1 p.m., White's Funeral Home, Bellflower.

GREEN — Lola. Forest Lawn-Cypress.

HARTER — Mary V. of 323 W. 4th. Service Monday 2:00 p.m. Mottell's Mortuary Chapel.

HAUDER — Emanuel. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

IASIA — Cealvair, age 78. Survived by son, Cealvair Hasha; daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Terry; 7 grandchildren. Slumber room visitation. Hunter Mortuary 422-1243.

LANCASTER — Ethel. Dilday Lakewood Mortuary. HA 1-8411.

NAREY — Anna, age 70, formerly of Long Beach. Passed away July 22 in Los Angeles. Requiem Mass Tuesday, 8 a.m., St. Anthony's Church. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary directing.

PETERSON — Amos. Forest Lawn-Cypress.

SCHAFER — Josie. Forest Lawn-Cypress.

SHADLEY — William. Dilday Family Funeral Directors. 436-9024.

TAYLOR — Robert J. Holton & Son Mortuary 436-9679.

TAYLOR — Catherine. Sheelar/Stricklin Mortuary. 426-3365.

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Relocate in Erie, Pennsylvania at AMSCO Headquarters

Your opportunity to join AMSCO, The American Sterilizer Company, a leading manufacturer of modern automated equipment for hospitals. Expansion in this field has created new openings and unusual future opportunities of AMSCO headquarters in Erie, Pennsylvania. Enjoy a stimulating, pleasant, 4-season climate, in the heart of a year round outdoor recreation area. Great fishing, hunting, boating, skiing. A friendly community with fine family living conditions. We can offer you an excellent starting salary, relocation expenses paid, great fringe benefits, ideal working conditions and unusual opportunities to advance. Can you Qualify?

PROJECT ENGINEER - Take full responsibility for an interesting project, from the conception through design, testing and first production run. Permanent position on our staff.

DESIGN ENGINEER - Design and develop new products from specifications. Supervise draftsmen. Assist with manufacture of pilot production runs. Interesting assignments. Permanent.

QUALITY CONTROL ENGINEER - Analyze quality problems in the factory and in vendor items and recommend corrective measures.

Join our permanent staff.

AMSCO

American Sterilizer Company

Send your resume in confidence to:

Mr. George Schell, Employment Manager

2424 West 23rd St., Erie, Pennsylvania 16512

An Equal Opportunity Employer

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

MAINTENANCE ELECTRICIAN 'A'

High School education plus three years experience in industrial electrical construction and/or maintenance work. Must be able to obtain a license from the City of Costa Mesa.

Call for appointment to

Pete Hellrich

(714) 546-8030, ext. 154

3333 Harbor Blvd.

Costa Mesa

Missile Systems Division

ATLANTIC RESEARCH CORPORATION

A Div. of Susquehanna Corp.

An equal opportunity employer

Help Wanted (MEN) 150

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ATLANTIC RESEARCH CORPORATION

A Div. of Susquehanna Corp.

An equal opportunity employer

VONS Grocery Company

Has Immediate Full-Time Openings for:

GROCERY STOCK CLERKS

(In all areas)

Experience preferred but will train career-minded men.

SALARY \$2.18 1/2 - \$3.64 1/2 PER HR.

(Depending on experience)

APPLY

MON.-THURS. 8:30-11:30 A.M. or VONS Market

VONS Personnel Office, FRI., Aug. 1, 9:30-11:30 A.M.

10150 Lower Azusa Rd. 1260 W. Redondo 8th. Bl.

EL MONTE (at Normandie) GARDENA

An equal opportunity employer.

WAREHOUSEMEN

\$3.88 PER HOUR

AFTER 90 DAYS

Leading wholesale grocery distributor has permanent positions available in warehouse. Excellent benefits. Must be willing to work nights.

OUTSTANDING C.O. BENEFITS

APPLY IN PERSON

Employment Office Open Monday thru Friday 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

CERTIFIED GROCERS

2601 So. Eastern Ave.

City of Commerce

GUARDS

Full or part time. Must have clean record, car and phone. Pen- sioners ok. Call 462-5544.

5113 50TH ST. BLVD. Los Angeles

GUARDS & SECURITY OFFICERS

Wanted for Full Time

Employment with the

preferred agency

Car & Phone Necessary

apply

daily between 10 & 4 p.m.

Newton Security

Patrol Inc.

512 HEARTWELL BLDG.

19 PINE AVE. LB

GUARDS

Full & part time openings in Long Beach & Harbor area. Work near your home. We furnish all uniforms & equipment. Time increases, paid vacations, advancement opportunities & other fringe benefits. Must have transportation & telephone. Veterans bring discharge papers.

APPLY

California State

Employment Office

TUESDAY 8:30 to 11:30 A.M.

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LIQUOR

LIQUOR clerk - nights, experienced. 631-6000 for interview. 1530 p.m.

LIQUOR

LIQUOR clerk, experienced. 414-1134. 1530 p.m.

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LIQUOR

SALES REP.
Mobile Home manufacturer is seeking hard hitting sales rep. for Southern territory.
TOP PAY
SALARY PLUS COMMISSION
(Also opening for inside sales.)
CALL DON THOMAS FOR APPOINTMENT
(213) 631-6132
An equal opportunity employer.

Help Wanted (MEN) 150
ROUTE SALESMAN
BOTTLE WATER
Triple AAA Water
HAS OPENINGS FOR
TRAINEES &
ROUTE SALESMEN
LONG BEACH AREA
FOR APPT. CALL 431-4405
ROUTE SALES
RETAIL ROUTE SALESMAN for established milk routes. Immediate openings for permanent employment. Excellent earnings & benefits. Cash bond required. Interviews only from 9:00 a.m. to 10:00 a.m. for eye test.
FOREMOST FOOD CO.
2308 So. Normandie
Torrance 325-5815

ROUTE SALES
SPARKLETT'S
PERMANENT POSITIONS IN GARDENA
\$800
AVERAGE EARNINGS
(After commission to route)
Free medical, dental and life insurance. Free profit sharing and retirement. Stock purchase. Uniforms provided. Holidays. Paid vacation. Paid training. Career advancement.
If you qualify, apply Wednesday, July 30 9 AM to 1 PM
SPARKLETT'S
DRINKING WATER CORP.
231 E. Alondra
Gardena
An Equal Opportunity Employer
ROUTE SALESMAN
Experienced man to service established milk routes. Salary commensurate with experience. \$130 for 5 days week.
PACIFIC TONY HOUSE
No Phone Calls Please
1155 Court St., Lynwood

SALES—Mutual Funds
STOCKS-INSURANCE
Career Opportunity
Experienced man to sell mutual funds and insurance. Excellent earnings and benefits. Paid vacation. Paid training. Career advancement.
If you qualify, apply Wednesday, July 30 9 AM to 1 PM
SALES—Mutual Funds
STOCKS-INSURANCE
Career Opportunity
Experienced man to sell mutual funds and insurance. Excellent earnings and benefits. Paid vacation. Paid training. Career advancement.
If you qualify, apply Wednesday, July 30 9 AM to 1 PM

BULLOCK'S
Lakewood
IS INTERVIEWING FOR
ASST. MANAGERS
AND
SALESPERSON
FOR
Men's Furnishings
Floor Coverings
Fashion Shoes
EXPERIENCE REQUIRED
XLNT. COMPANY BENEFITS
Apply Personnel Dept.
9:30 to 11 A.M. and 2 to 3 P.M.

5005 CLARK AVE
Northwest Corner of
Clark Ave and Del Amo Blvd.
An equal opportunity employer.
SALES—Mutual Funds & Insurance
Sales & Insurance Commission. Salary & Commission. Paid vacation. Paid training. Career advancement.
If you qualify, apply Wednesday, July 30 9 AM to 1 PM
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WANTED
An Unhappy Salesman!
Fourth largest Mfg. light bulbs & fl. tubes needs you to handle our accounts in Long Beach/So. West area.
STARTING SALARY
Comm., bonus, health & Pension benefits. Write Box A 6283
Indep. Press Telgr.

SALES
EARN Yearly Between \$7,000 and \$14,000
Career Opportunities
Salesmen
Carpets
Kitchen Planning
Shoes
Vacuums
Plumbing
Profit sharing, hospitalization, group insurance, paid vacation, 401k plan, 40 year old, EMPLOYEE DISCOUNT.
Apply at Personnel Office 9:30 am to 4:30 pm
Sears Roebuck Co.
2100 N. Long Beach Bl.
Compton
An equal opportunity employer

SALES & SERVICE—\$350 per hr. + comm. Paid vacation, 401k plan, 40 year old, EMPLOYEE DISCOUNT.
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2100 N. Long Beach Bl.
Compton
An equal opportunity employer

TRAINEE \$2.67
WILLIAMS BROS. GUN & GUN
110 Pine, Rm. 122, 437-2211
TRAINEES
COLD HEADER
THREAD ROLLER
HEADER TOOLMAKER
PLATER
If you have at least 6 Months Experience in any phase of screw manufacturing, this is your opportunity to learn one of the top 5 in the industry. Describing up to experience, training will start at up to \$2.50 per hour. You will also receive the best in employee benefits.
SCREW CORP.
DIVISION OF VSI CORP.
13001 E. TEMPLE AVE.
City of Industry
Valley Blvd. at 605
San Bernardino Freeway
Equal Opportunity Employer

TRUCK MEN
Like an opportunity to be in business for yourself?
We have year round van line operation openings available now
OVER 21 YEARS OF AGE
PASSPORT AUTHORITY FOR WIVES AVAILABLE
LIFE INSURANCE & RETIREMENT CONTRACTS
ALL INSIDE EQUIPMENT FURNISHED
MUST OWN OR FINANCE SUITABLE TRUCK OR TRACTOR
FOR FULL DETAILS AND PERSONAL INTERVIEW
Call Mr. Jim Green
(213) 445-2687
AERO MAYFLOWER TRANSIT CO., INC.
(ARCADE BLDG.)
38 E. Huntington Dr.
Suite 7 Arcadia
An equal opportunity company

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AERO MAYFLOWER TRANSIT CO., INC.
(ARCADE BLDG.)
38 E. Huntington Dr.
Suite 7 Arcadia
An equal opportunity company

Accounting Clerks
Several temporary jobs coming up soon for 19 key adding machines, good figure aptitude, and assistant bookkeepers.
WESTERN GIRL-EM
133 PINE, MEZA, L.B.
An equal opportunity employer
Employer Pays Our Fee
PBX/Recept......\$425
Charm the visitors, life type & create 553 word.
A/P Payroll.....\$3.73/1/2 hr.
Good experience & typing skills.
Bookkeeper.....\$600
Stand. Cost, quarters, 12 mo. book.
Receivables.....\$450 + 50
Full charge thru T/B. Customer follow-up & life type.
NCR 395.....to \$550
General ledger & payroll.
Burns, Sensi......\$102 Wk.
Monthly salary & general ledger.
Gen. Office.....to \$450
Billing, do invoices on computer, 1000 ft. book.
Gen. Office.....to \$450 Wk.
Fig. aptitude for billing & payroll. 1000 ft. book.
Gen. Office.....to \$100 Wk.
Good typist for enrg. Phones.
Gen. Office.....to \$90 Wk.
Life type & fig. apt. inventory.
Gen. Office.....\$400
Type, 10 key, file & post.
Friday.....to \$500
Accurate type, 10 key, calculator & 1000 ft. book.
Secretary.....to \$575
Work with credit manager.
Secretary.....to \$550
Work with general manager. Great boss! Terrific benefits.
RECEPTIONIST.....\$375
Attractive typist, 1000 ft. book. Co. pays 1/2 fee.
Payroll.....\$2.75 hr.
Attractive, careful & personable. Learn all phases, bookkeeping, 1000 ft. book.
Partial Listing Only
LAKEWOOD OFFICE
5787 South St., Suite C
(At Woodruff) 866-7001
LONG BEACH OFFICE
4270 L.B. Blvd. Suite C
422-0471
DOWNY OFFICE
8555 E. Florence 861-9281
TORRANCE
Union Bank Bldg.
Suite 426 370-6356
Free parking at all offices

ADVERTISING
SELL ADS WITH US
(It's fun)
(And profitable)
(And a good place to work)
We have an opening in our classified advertising department for
EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE SALES PERSON
(Part-time)
Apply or call our Personnel Office
HE 5-1161
INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM-C-3
604 Pine Ave.
Long Beach

ADVERTISING
SELL ADS WITH US
(It's fun)
(And profitable)
(And a good place to work)
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EXPERIENCED TELEPHONE SALES PERSON
(Part-time)
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604 Pine Ave.
Long Beach

CLERK
ORDER PROCESSING
Need H.S. grad with experience for order processing position. Must be good with figures. Excellent benefits. Write for detailed information. Start \$3.50. Excellent opportunity. Apply between 9 & 11 a.m. daily.
RACHELLE LABORATORY INC.
2000 E. 11th Ave., L.B.
An Equal Opportunity Employer
CLERK TYPIST
Strong typing ability, resp. on dictaphone. Experience required for letter writing. Excellent benefits. Write for details.
CLERK TYPIST
Good typing ability. Will train to operate letter writer. Excellent benefits. Write for details.
CLERK TYPIST
Good typing ability. Will train to operate letter writer. Excellent benefits. Write for details.

CLERK
ORDER PROCESSING
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Miscellaneous 275

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Cameras, Supplies 260
Neighborhood Garage Sales 270
Neighborhood Garage Sales 270
Miscellaneous 275
Miscellaneous 275

Wanted 190
Machinery & Tools 225
Cameras, Supplies 260
Neighborhood Garage Sales 270
Neighborhood Garage Sales 270
Miscellaneous 275
Miscellaneous 275

Wanted 190
Machinery & Tools 225
Cameras, Supplies 260
Neighborhood Garage Sales 270
Neighborhood Garage Sales 270
Miscellaneous 275
Miscellaneous 275

Wanted 190
Machinery & Tools 225
Cameras, Supplies 260
Neighborhood Garage Sales 270
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Miscellaneous 275
Miscellaneous 275

Wanted 190
Machinery & Tools 225
Cameras, Supplies 260
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Wanted 190
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Cameras, Supplies 260
Neighborhood Garage Sales 270
Neighborhood Garage Sales 270
Miscellaneous 275
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Wanted 190
Machinery & Tools 225
Cameras, Supplies 260
Neighborhood Garage Sales 270
Neighborhood Garage Sales 270
Miscellaneous 275
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Wanted 190
Machinery & Tools 225
Cameras, Supplies 260
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Neighborhood Garage Sales 270
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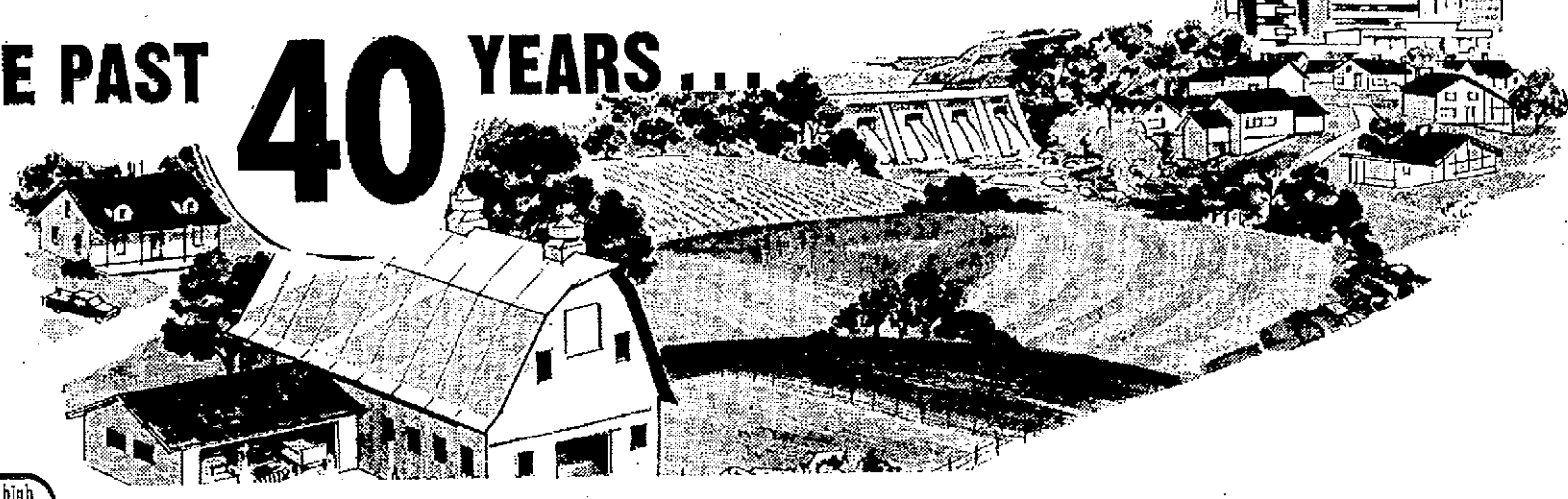
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In "Rex L. Hodges Country": FULLERTON-GARDEN GROVE, average advertised prices of homes was \$18,471 — TODAY IT'S \$34,150! PALOS VERDES ESTATES, average advertised prices of homes was \$34,075 — TODAY IT'S \$59,222! LONG BEACH, average advertised prices of homes was \$12,650 — TODAY IT'S \$26,245!

Here you see the growth of a great community and a great firm TOGETHER . . . Few real estate organizations can show a record of integrity and service for 10, 20 or 30 years — let alone the 40 years that Rex L. Hodges Realty now proudly proclaims will be the greatest year ever! Come with us to "Rex L. Hodges Country" — a good place to invest, a good place to sell or buy — and, if you're in the real estate profession, a very good place to work!

Today here we are . . .

The LARGEST SELECTION . . .

Nearly 1,500 listings that are EXCLUSIVELY OURS, plus 6 multiple listing service offerings. When BUYING also you should know we can offer BETTER FINANCING. Yes, we have several plans, some through our own financing companies, which enable many people to enjoy the pleasures of home ownership they otherwise might not have.

Prime INVESTMENT OPPORTUNITIES . . .

We have a wide choice of apartment and other income properties in the two counties we serve! Some are yielding annual returns in excess of 39%! Migration to "Rex L. Hodges Country," plus natural population growth, creates a growing demand for irreplaceable real estate. WHERE ARE YOUR INVESTMENT DOLLARS NOW?

The FINEST SALES ORGANIZATION . . .

When you wish to sell, you can list with us with confidence, knowing that our specially trained staff of 137 active sales representatives, backed by 15 managers and legal and tax professionals on Rex L. Hodges Realty staff are there to assist YOU. Referrals as result of our 40 year heritage account for nearly one-half our total sales. Can anyone else make this claim?

The MOST MODERN FACILITIES . . .

We were FIRST in the industry to offer a comprehensive COMPUTER ANALYSIS of income property listings! Late model IBM computers, electronic data machines and automation throughout our intricate record keeping departments enables us to offer more precise, accurate and PROMPT SERVICE in all our activities in serving you. We offer complete PROPERTY MANAGEMENT, ESCROW SERVICE and just recently have added a brand new INSURANCE DEPT. for serving our customers.

A Great Future With a Great Firm . . .

If you are, or are intending to enter the real estate profession, we invite you to investigate our new sales-incentive program. If you are looking for increased earnings, come by and talk with us about our big volume sales opportunities and our great merchandising and advertising plans for now and the future! We are seeking full time, ambitious intelligent salespeople who want to grow with us!

Our free licensee training program offers 40 years of "Know How"

REX L HODGES REALTY

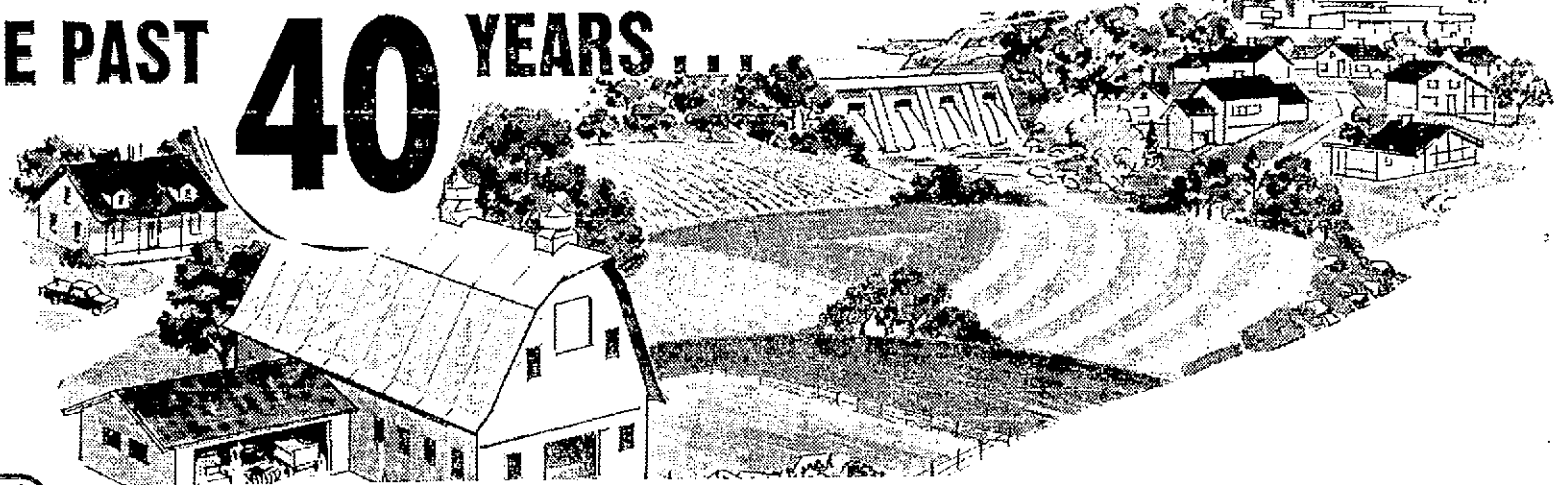
40 YEARS 13 OFFICES 137 SALESPeOPLE ASSURES RESULTS

ANAHEIM-BUENA PARK, 2666 W. Lincoln	827-5190	DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH, 408 E. 1st St.	437-1251	NORTH LONG BEACH, 5458 Atlantic Ave.	422-1257
BELLFLOWER, 16505 Clark Ave.	867-7273	GARDEN GROVE, 12323 Harbor	638-4460	EASTSIDE, 3726 E. 7th St.	439-0404
BELMONT-NAPLES, 5630 E. 2nd St.	439-2191	HUNTINGTON BEACH, 17991 Beach Blvd.	847-2525	LOS ALTOS, 2915 Bellflower Blvd.	421-8233
BIXBY KNOLLS, 3748 Atlantic Ave.	427-5418	LAKEWOOD, 4323 E. Carson St.	425-1207	WESTMINSTER, 14034 Beach Blvd.	893-7561
		LEISURE WORLD, P.O. Box 1571	596-0466		



Look What's Happened to 'REX L. HODGES COUNTRY'

THE PAST 40 YEARS...



Even then "Non-buyers" felt prices were too high

40 years ago...

Mr. Rex Hodges opened his small office in Long Beach. ONE man — with ONE CREED: Honesty, Integrity, SERVICE TO HIS COMMUNITY! We have carried his banner, honored his pledge: 40 years later, you can still depend upon REX L. HODGES REALTY!



The Late REX L. HODGES, Founder

NOW is the time to buy in 'Rex L. Hodges Country'

Even then "Non-buyers" felt prices were too high

30 years ago...

Reprint from LONG BEACH INDEPENDENT, Monday, May 29, 1939

14 NEW HOMES
"All Nearing Completion"
Orange Villa Tract

6003 Cerritos	6090 Cerritos
6014 Cerritos	6018 Cerritos
6041 Cerritos	6096 Cerritos
6056 Cerritos	6061 Lewis
6073 Cerritos	6070 Lewis
6074 Cerritos	6076 Lemon
6094 Cerritos	6066 Lemon

Prices from \$3800

Terms as little as \$350 down and balance monthly
All homes built and inspected under FHA Title No. II

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Exclusive Selling Agent

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NOW is the time to buy in 'Rex L. Hodges Country'

Even then "Non-buyers" felt prices were too high

20 years ago...

Reprint from THE INDEPENDENT, Wed., June 29, 1949

1118 SILVA
2-bedrm with garage apt. Full price \$6750.
DUPLEX

\$2500 DOWN

2420-22 Termino

Immaculate condition — mahogany floors — fenced yard. Full price \$12,500. Call

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135 W. BORT ST.
COMPLETELY FURNISHED
\$7950 — TERMS

Call MR. HOWARD 6-6734

REX L. HODGES CO.

2074 Pacific Eves. 63-6402

NOW is the time to buy in 'Rex L. Hodges Country'

Even then "Non-buyers" felt prices were too high

10 years ago...

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NORTH LONG BEACH, 5458 Atlantic Ave. 422-1257
EASTSIDE, 3726 E. 7th St. 439-0404
LOS ALTOS, 2915 Bellflower Blvd. 421-8233
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**Saanish stucco duplex 2 B.R., 6
bed Patterson Rlfr. GE 9-2115**

Play Area 1110

BOLX 3 BR., 1 BATH

4152 WALNUT
le, open, 1st flr. in fr.
\$350, 1,000 den. OWC bld. 8v
den, 1st floor wkends. GAAD4A

fireflr, W-W cbl, drapes, pch
dorm, 1st flr. Dbl. detach, pch
1st flr. 1st floor room added, 507
in. WALK TO BIGGY KNO'S
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1st & den. Dbl. fireflr. 2nd ba. All
amenities.

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Advertise!
Advertise!

its discount points on the property good enough to get a better credit standing or income is never a factor.

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PROPERTY
GRADING TABLE
FOR FHA & VA
APPROVED LOANS
ON ALL TYPES
OF PROPERTIES**

GRADE	P PRIME	E EXCELLENT	G GOOD	S STANDARD
SALE PRICE	\$17,500*	\$15,000*	\$14,000*	UNDER \$12,000
BEDROOMS	3*	3*	2*	1*
BATHS	1½*	1*	1*	0*
LIVING SPACE	1,100 sq. ft.*	1,000 sq. ft.*	800 sq. ft.*	700 sq. ft. & less
AGE - YEARS	12 OR LESS	17 OR LESS	20 OR LESS	OVER 20
NUMBER OF LIVING UNITS	1	1	SINGLE FAMILY & DUPLEXES	SINGLE FAMILY & DUPLEXES TRIPLEXES
GARAGE OR EXPORT	REQUIRED	NOT REQUIRED	NOT REQUIRED	NOT REQUIRED

* APPROXIMATE

at your front door. All elec.,
drabs, lower apt. rented lower
apt., laundry rm., no yd. w/ apt.
Owner making 1200 less than
duplicates in same area. Ph. G.
0093, 16-B 15th Place.

BAY FRONT
A hard to find duplex or 7 apt.
Excellent financing, O/WC at
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438-1919 or 438-5276 or 438-5277

5733 E 2ND ST
Two 2-BR. Great for rent
Owner wants offer. Evcs 438-
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EXECUTIVE owned, 3 bdr, 2
bath, 1200 sq. ft. New w/ central
heat. \$47,500. 74 Riva Alta Dr.
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Advertise!

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Choice of 2. Two in excellent condition. Your choice...
\$399

'62 MERCURY
4-Door Sedan. One owner. clean inside & out and in mechanical condition. Automatic radio & heater, power steering. Don't miss this one. **FIX**
\$799

'63 DODGE
Dart GT 2-Door Hardtop. 4-cylinder with air conditioning. **RESIDG2.**
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'64 PLYMOUTH
Sport Fury. 40,000 miles. sharp & shows leader care. automatic, radio & heater, power steering. A real sporty mood at a low-low price. **KIX367. S.**
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'65 VALIANT
2-Door Sedan. Automatic, & heater, power steering. 26

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'67 FALCON
Futura 2-Door Sedan.
clean! New car trade
TCW449.

\$1599

'66 FORD
LTD 4-Door Hardtop.
equipped including factory
conditioning. 34,000 miles.
SZW645.

\$1699

'68 PLYMOUTH
Fury III Convertible. 3
miles. Balance of 50,000
warranty. Extra ship!
music, radio & heater,
steering. Clearing 24
green with white vinyl in
WPT29.

\$2299

'66 CHRYSLER
New Yorker 4-Door. Very
mileage, factory air con

\$2299

'68 DODGE
Coronet 500 2-Door Hardtop. One owner, low mileage, warranty, power steering & console, etc. A beauty. X1

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'68 DODGE
Polara Sedan. Less than 10,000 miles and has balance of 3 year, 100,000 mile warranty. W1E2

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\$249

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Satellite Sedan. You won't believe the price. Automatic, heater, power windows, 8,000 miles. Full balance. \$9,000 mile warranty. XPR.

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'69 PLYMOUTH
Fury III 2-Door Hardtop. New, full warranty. Very low mileage and fully equipped.

\$2899
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 Fury III 4-Door Hardtop. 100,000 miles. Balance of 50,000 warranty. Power & facts Showroom fresh. XVM242
SAVE!
\$3099
'68 DODGE
 Charger. An 11,500 mile car with all the goodies in

factory air & warranty.
have been waiting, here
chance! WUK434, ONLY.

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Long Beach B

R. O.

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HARBOR HEADQUARTERS
for Chrysler-Vaux
Imperial-Flame

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HE 7-2877
or HE 7-287

factory air & warranty.
have been waiting, here
chance! WUK434, ONLY.

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HARBOR HEADQUARTERS
for Chrysler-Vaux
Imperial-Flame

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72 HOURS

YEAR-END CLEARANCE SALE

1969 ROAD RUNNER
CAR OF THE YEAR
FINALLY GOES ON
SALE AT RALPH'S
CHRYSLER
PLYMOUTH
116 ROAD RUNNERS TO
CHOOSE FROM

CAR LOADS! ALL COLORS & OPTIONS!



RALPH DECLARES WAR ON IMPORTS
BRAND NEW 1969 VALIANTS

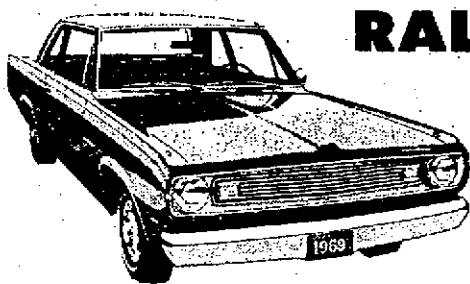
2-Dr. Full factory equip., heater, electric wipers,
all vinyl interior, emergency flashers, front and
rear seat belts, shoulder harness, padded dash.

\$1979

Plus Tax & License

No. 1
CHRYSLER-
PLYMOUTH DEALER

West of Pennsylvania.
Bond financing and Chrysler Corp. financing available. Credit Unions Welcome. OUT OF TOWN BUYERS CREDIT USUALLY CLEARED IN A FEW MINUTES



RALPH SEZ: It's a race for space... Not outer space, PARKING SPACE! 150 Cars must be sold in 72 hours to relieve our mammoth inventory! Bring Mom and the Kids! I've authorized the biggest price cuts ever on over TWO MILLION DOLLARS worth of cars!

BRAND NEW 1969 FURY 2-DOOR

Full factory equip., heater, electric wipers, all vinyl interior, emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, shoulder harness, padded dash.

\$2279

Plus Tax & License

BRAND NEW 1969 BELVEDERE
STATION WAGON

4-Door, 6-pass, heater, electric wipers, emergency flashers, windshield washers, front and rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, back-up lights, outside rear view mirror, vinyl trim.

\$2579

Plus Tax & License

BRAND NEW 1969
CHRYSLER NEWPORT

2-Dr. Full factory equip., heater, electric wipers,
all vinyl interior, emergency flashers, front and
rear seat belts, shoulder harness, padded dash.

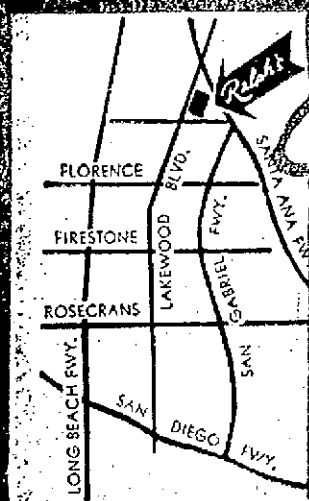
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MUSTANG '65 HOTP. CPE. Radio & heater, factory equipped. (MGW723).	FULL PRICE \$766 Plus Tax & License	CHEVROLET '68 BEL AIR SEDAN V-8, automatic transmission, heater, 327 engine. (UDG929). GOLD SEAL	FULL PRICE \$1566 Plus Tax & License	PONTIAC '64 TEMPEST Radio and heater, factory equipped. (TEX265).	FULL PRICE \$466 Plus Tax & License	PONTIAC '65 GTO HARDTOP V-8, 4-speed transmission, AM/FM radio, tachometer. (2MT575).	FULL PRICE \$966 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '66 Fury 4-Door V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, FACTORY AIR. (RSE705). WHITE SEAL.	FULL PRICE \$966 Plus Tax & License	MUSTANG '67 2+2 GT V-8, radio & heater, AIR, automatic transmission, power steering. (UGR-412).	FULL PRICE \$1666 Plus Tax & License
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CHEVROLET '67 CHEVELLE V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (UDE455). GOLD SEAL	FULL PRICE \$1066 Plus Tax & License	LINCOLN '66 CONTINENTAL Full power, Landau, AIR CONDITIONING. (SJU-613). WHITE SEAL.	FULL PRICE \$1666 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '67 Fury III CPE. V-8, radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering. (TSH989). WHITE SEAL & GOLD SEAL	FULL PRICE \$1166 Plus Tax & License	PONTIAC '66 HT CATALINA 2-DR. V-8, radio & heater, power steering & brakes, Landau top. (JOG187). GOLD SEAL.	FULL PRICE \$1066 Plus Tax & License	FORD '66 LTD HARDTOP V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (SGA-727).	FULL PRICE \$1066 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '65 SATELLITE Radio and heater, automatic transmission. (YDK759).	FULL PRICE \$866 Plus Tax & License
PONTIAC '65 Tempest Custom 2-Door, 326 V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering & brakes. (RUN218).	FULL PRICE \$766 Plus Tax & License	CHEVROLET '66 SUPER SPORT V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (WKW-436). WHITE SEAL.	FULL PRICE \$1066 Plus Tax & License	FORD '66 Galaxie 500 Htp. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (WPH834).	FULL PRICE \$866 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '66 FURY 2-DOOR Radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering. (UJP063).	FULL PRICE \$766 Plus Tax & License	CHRYSLER '65 NEWPORT HTP. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes. (QXV857).	FULL PRICE \$1066 Plus Tax & License	Oldsmobile '66 TORONADO V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes, AIR CONDI- TIONING. (SXX571).	FULL PRICE \$1566 Plus Tax & License
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PLYMOUTH '67 VALIANT 2-Door Sedan, automatic trans- mission, heater. (UD1867). GOLD SEAL	FULL PRICE \$966 Plus Tax & License	DODGE '67 Dix. CORONET Wg. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (YDL359).	FULL PRICE \$1466 Plus Tax & License	ONLY THOSE USED CARS With Gold Seal 100% UNCONDITIONAL MECHANICAL GUARANTEE AT NO COST TO YOU—PARTS OR LABOR ON MOTOR, TRANSMISSION AND REAR END. This seal states in writing that Ralph's Chrysler- Plymouth guarantees the motor, transmission, and rear end 100% against defect for 100 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first after purchase.		ONLY THOSE USED CARS With White Seal EQUIPPED WITH... <ul style="list-style-type: none">• (5) NEW Goodyear White Sidewall Tires• Refine All (4) Brakes• NEW Points, Plugs & New Condenser• Brand New Guaranteed Battery		CHEVELLE '65 MALIBU CPE. V-8, radio & heater, power steering. (YXR379). WHITE SEAL.	FULL PRICE \$766 Plus Tax & License	CHRYSLER '68 300 HTP. V-8, radio & heater, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, AIR COND. (WSN520). GOLD SEAL.	FULL PRICE \$2466 Plus Tax & License
FORD '67 CUSTOM V-8, automatic transmission, heater, power steering, power brakes. (WWN552). GOLD SEAL	FULL PRICE \$1066 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '64 Belvedere Htp. V-8, autom. trans., radio & heater, power steering, AIR CON- DITIONING. (FYAB31). WHITE SEAL.	FULL PRICE \$566 Plus Tax & License					CHRYSLER '66 NEWPORT V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes, AIR CON- DITIONING. (TSH704).	FULL PRICE \$1466 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '64 Hardtop V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (KAI622).	FULL PRICE \$466 Plus Tax & License

PURCHASE PRICES DO NOT INCLUDE 5% SALES TAX & LICENSE FEES.



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Chrysler-Plymouth Center

9250 Lakewood Blvd. in Downey

OPEN 9 A.M. UNTIL 11 P.M.

CALL FROM L.A. COUNTY

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CALL FROM ORANGE COUNTY

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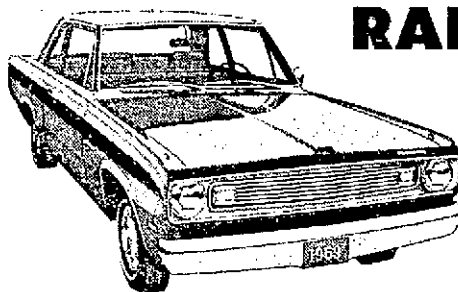
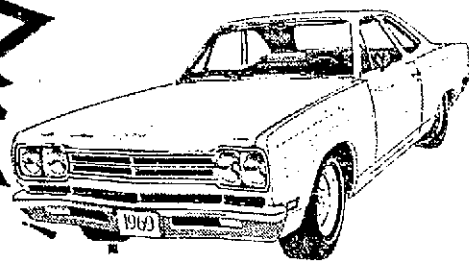


RALPH WILLIAMS
OWNER AND OPERATOR OF
Ralph's Chrysler-Plymouth

72 HOURS

YEAR-END CLEARANCE SALE

1969 ROAD RUNNER
CAR OF THE YEAR
FINALLY GOES ON
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CHRYSLER
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176 ROAD RUNNERS TO
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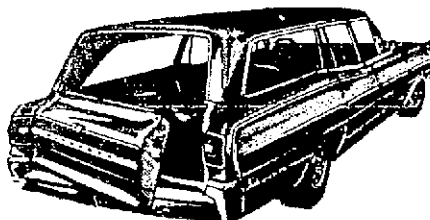
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RALPH DECLARES WAR ON IMPORTS
BRAND NEW 1969 VALIANTS

\$1979

Plus Tax & License

2-Dr. Full factory equip., heater, electric wipers, all vinyl interior, emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, shoulder harness, padded dash.



BRAND NEW 1969 FURY 2-DOOR

\$2279

Plus Tax & License

Full factory equip., heater, electric wipers, all vinyl interior, emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, shoulder harness, padded dash.

BRAND NEW 1969 BELVEDERE
STATION WAGON

\$2579

Plus Tax & License

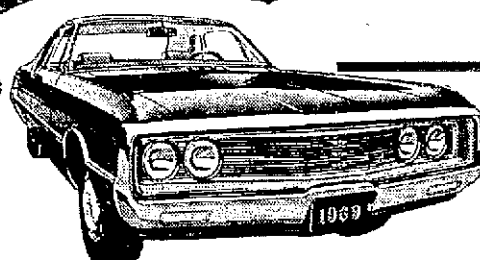
4-Door. 6-pass., heater, electric wipers, emergency flashers, windshield washers, front and rear seat belts, padded instrument panel, back-up lights, outside rear view mirror, vinyl trim.

BRAND NEW 1969
CHRYSLER NEWPORT

\$2979

Plus Tax & License

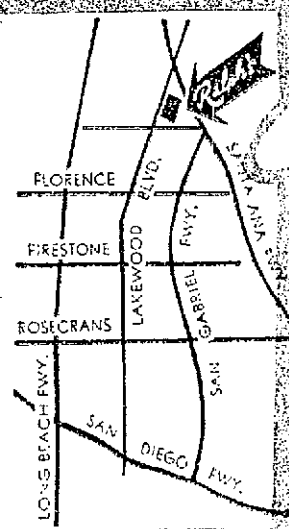
2-Dr. Full factory equip., heater, electric wipers, all vinyl interior, emergency flashers, front and rear seat belts, shoulder harness, padded dash.



HUGE USED CAR INVENTORY AT CLOSE-OUT PRICES!

MUSTANG '65 HDP. CPE. Radio & heater, factory equipped. (NGV723). FULL PRICE \$766 Plus Tax & License	CHEVROLET '68 BEL. AIR SEDAN V-8, automatic transmission, heater, 327 engine. (UDG929). GOLD SEAL FULL PRICE \$1566 Plus Tax & License	PONTIAC '64 TEMPEST Radio and heater, factory equipped. (TEX265). FULL PRICE \$466 Plus Tax & License	PONTIAC '65 GTO HARDTOP V-8, 4-speed transmission, AM/FM radio, tachometer. (2M1575). FULL PRICE \$966 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '66 Fury 4-Door V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, FACTORY AIR. (RSE705). WHITE SEAL FULL PRICE \$966 Plus Tax & License	MUSTANG '67 2+2 GT V-8, radio & heater, AIR, automatic transmission, power steering. (UGR-412). FULL PRICE \$1666 Plus Tax & License
CAMARO '67 HDP. CPE. V-8, radio & heater, power steering, SS Package. (TPP937). WHITE SEAL. FULL PRICE \$1566 Plus Tax & License	FORD '66 SEDAN V-8, radio & heater. (XB739). FULL PRICE \$566 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '65 Station Wagon Belvedere, V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater. (R1Y285). WHITE SEAL FULL PRICE \$666 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '64 VALIANT 200 6-Cylinder, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (FVG928). FULL PRICE \$466 Plus Tax & License	CHEVELLE '67 MALIBU HTP. V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, AIR CONDITIONING. (XRF734). FULL PRICE \$1166 Plus Tax & License	BUICK '67 Riviera V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering & windows, AIR. (TED684). FULL PRICE \$2366 Plus Tax & License
CHEVROLET '67 CHEVELLE V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (UD1455). GOLD SEAL FULL PRICE \$1066 Plus Tax & License	LINCOLN '66 CONTINENTAL Full power, Landau, AIR CONDITIONING. (SIJ-613). WHITE SEAL. FULL PRICE \$1666 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '67 FURY III CPE. V-8, radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering. (TSH989). WHITE SEAL & GOLD SEAL FULL PRICE \$1166 Plus Tax & License	PONTIAC '66 HT CATALINA 2-DR. V-8, radio & heater, power steering & brakes, Landau top. (JOG187). GOLD SEAL. FULL PRICE \$1066 Plus Tax & License	FORD '66 LTD HARDTOP V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (SGA-727). FULL PRICE \$1066 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '65 SATELLITE Radio and heater, automatic transmission. (YDK753). FULL PRICE \$866 Plus Tax & License
PONTIAC '65 Tempest Custom 2-Door. 326 V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering & brakes. (TRN218). FULL PRICE \$766 Plus Tax & License	CHEVROLET '66 SUPER SPORT V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (WKW-436). WHITE SEAL. FULL PRICE \$1066 Plus Tax & License	FORD '66 Galaxie 500 Htp. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR CONDITIONING. (WPH834). FULL PRICE \$866 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '66 FURY 2-DOOR Radio & heater, automatic transmission, power steering. (UJP663). FULL PRICE \$766 Plus Tax & License	CHRYSLER '65 NEWPORT HDP. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes. (DAXW87). FULL PRICE \$1066 Plus Tax & License	Oldsmobile '66 TORONADO V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes, AIR CONDITIONING. (SBX571). FULL PRICE \$1566 Plus Tax & License
PLYMOUTH '65 Sport Fury V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, AIR. (WPR341). FULL PRICE \$866 Plus Tax & License	CHEVROLET '67 IMPALA COUPE V-8, autom. trans., radio & heater, power steering, air conditioning. (UKF158). GOLD SEAL FULL PRICE \$1466 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '66 SATELLITE HDP. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (RTZ096). FULL PRICE \$1066 Plus Tax & License	CHRYSLER '66 NEW YORKER Hdp. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes. (1FS007). FULL PRICE \$1566 Plus Tax & License	MERCURY '67 COUGAR V-8, radio & heater, power steering, Landau top. (ILL961). GOLD SEAL. FULL PRICE \$1566 Plus Tax & License	Oldsmobile '67 Hdp. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes, AIR CONDITIONING. (TXC058). FULL PRICE \$1666 Plus Tax & License
PLYMOUTH '67 VALIANT 2-Door Sedan, automatic transmission, heater. (UQJ849). GOLD SEAL FULL PRICE \$966 Plus Tax & License	DODGE '67 Dix. CORONET Wg. V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (YDL369). FULL PRICE \$1466 Plus Tax & License	ONLY THOSE USED CARS With Gold Seal 100% UNCONDITIONAL MECHANICAL GUARANTEE AT NO COST TO YOU—PARTS OR LABOR ON MOTOR, TRANSMISSION AND REAR END. This seal states in writing that Ralph's Chrysler-Plymouth guarantees the motor, transmission, and rear end 100% against defect for 100 days or 4,000 miles, whichever comes first after purchase.		CHEVELLE '65 MALIBU CPE. V-8, radio & heater, power steering. (YXR379). WHITE SEAL. FULL PRICE \$766 Plus Tax & License	CHRYSLER '68 300 HDP. V-8, radio & heater, pwr. strg. & brakes, automatic transmission, AIR COND. (WSN520). GOLD SEAL. FULL PRICE \$2466 Plus Tax & License
FORD '67 CUSTOM V-8, automatic transmission, heater, power steering, power brakes. (WWM957). GOLD SEAL FULL PRICE \$1066 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '64 Belvedere Htp. V-8, autom. trans., radio & heater, pwr. steer. AIR CONDITIONING. (FVMB31). WHITE SEAL FULL PRICE \$566 Plus Tax & License	ONLY THOSE USED CARS With White Seal EQUIPPED WITH . . . • (5) NEW Goodyear White Sidewall Tires • Reline All (4) Brakes • NEW Points, Plugs & New Condenser • Brand New Guaranteed Battery		CHRYSLER '66 NEWPORT V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering, power brakes, AIR CONDITIONING. (TSH704). FULL PRICE \$1466 Plus Tax & License	PLYMOUTH '64 Hardtop V-8, automatic transmission, radio & heater, power steering. (KAJ622). FULL PRICE \$466 Plus Tax & License

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RV INDUSTRIES OPENS PLANT

Newest Star on Motor Home Horizon Locates in Anaheim

The new Landau Motor Home plant at 2220 E. Cerritos Ave., Anaheim, is one of the newest and most modern in the recreational vehicle industry.

The handsome 50,000-square-foot building was erected at a cost exceeding \$250,000. RV Industries, the primary product of which is Landau Motor Homes, houses its executive offices there as well.

The president, Robert G. Hill, boasts the Landau plant features a continuous production line, turning out up to 10 complete units daily.

In addition to the production line, Landau has a separate cabinetry shop, where all designs are custom-styled and constructed with hardwood paneling and fine hardware, Hill said.

A 10-FOOT-high forklift is designed to handle giant fiberglass roof and sidewall sections, molded to Landau specifications, and the large metal sheets used in understructure bonding.

Mechanically-fused "sandwich wall" construction bonds high performance insulation material to roof, sidewalls and floor for maximum strength and durability, as well as all-weather insulation, Landau spokesmen said.

Fiberglass insulation of water tanks and piping plus special cabinet ventilation provide protection

even in extreme weather conditions.

There is ample interior storage for wardrobe supplies as well as exterior trunk space. Easy access for regular servicing and maintenance is another Landau Motor Home feature.

THERE IS a king-sized heated bath with separate shower, galley with built-in 6-cubic-foot refrigerator and four-burner range, porcelain sink; generous dining, lounge and sleeping areas.

Color-coordinated interiors with carpeting, lined drapes, hardwood-paneled cabinets and decorator hardware are typical of the careful finishing detail used throughout the Landau.

In addition to the plant's advanced production facilities, a special research and development section is operated under close security, the president said.

In this division, model changes and new ideas are tested prior to application to regular models.

The new luxury Landau Motor Homes also include as standard such features as an extra rear door and screened sliding windows.

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neered for good maneuverability in both urban and highway traffic, Hill said.

Distinctive exterior body design is achieved with custom-molded fiberglass styled like fine passenger cars, the president asserted.

Landau management also is headed by Ken Porcelli, vice president and production manager, and Gordon Figard, vice president and sales manager.

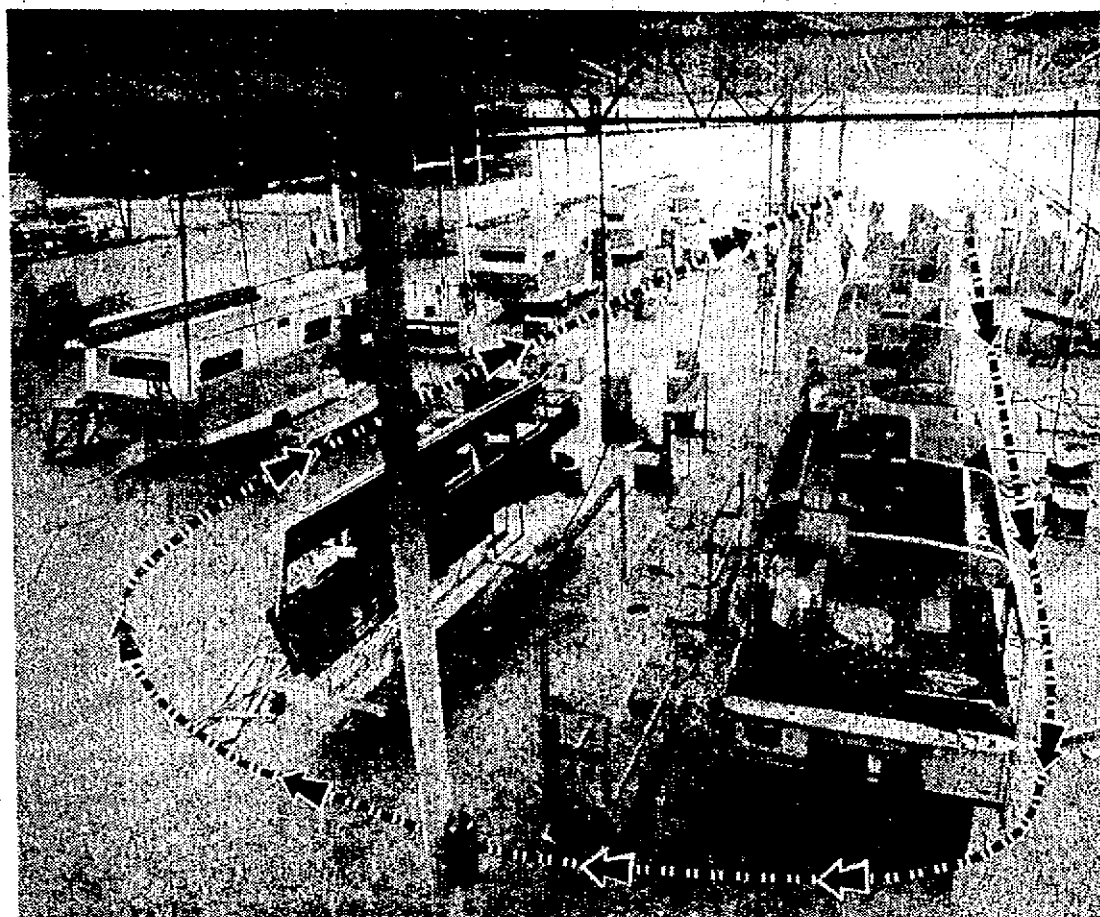


LUXURY LANDAU . . . Fiberglass Body

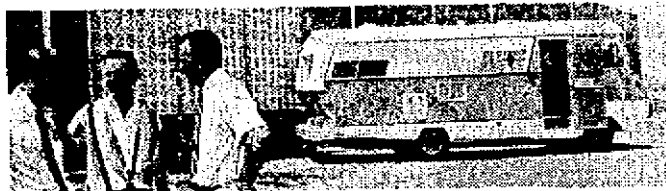


**SOUTHLAND
PROGRESS**

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1969



PRODUCTION LINE (FOLLOW ARROWS) . . . Capacity 10 Units Daily



HILL (L), PORCELLI, FIGARD . . . Huddle

AIR CONDITIONED MALL PREDICTED Morningside Homes Near Planned Shopping Center

A new regional shopping center, just one minute from Morningside, in Cerritos, is under construction and has been largely responsible for the activated sales pace at the prestige community, according to Irv Freivogel, sales manager, Boise Cascade Building Co.

Situated on 140 acres, the shopping complex will be on South Street, at the San Gabriel Valley Freeway, with a 7000-car parking space provided.

Over 70 shops are expected to be in operation, by the fall of 1970; 2,400 persons will be employed to man the various business enterprises, with a Sears

Roschuck and a Broadway Store occupying nearly 500,000 square feet.

THE AIR conditioned mall will feature specialty shops, including fashion centers, gift shops, shoe stores, beauty salons and others. The parking lot perimeter will contain service centers, banks, theatres and restaurants.

"Morningside has much to offer with its spacious homes, convenient location, proximity of schools and now, a complete shopping center," the sales manager added.

Priced from \$22,995, the luxury homes may be purchased through various financing programs, includ-

ing VA, FHA and conventional terms. Floor plans provide for ample living space, including three and four bedrooms, two and three baths, large family rooms, built-ins and a master bedroom suite.

LUXURIOUS master bedroom suites feature dressing rooms, built-in vanity, elegant master baths and loads of space for relaxing, sewing, reading, in complete privacy for the adult members of the family.

Model homes are open daily for inspection and may be reached from the San Gabriel (605) Freeway, by taking the South Street offramp and continuing west on South Street to Studebaker Road, then left to the models opposite 195th Street.



MASTER BEDROOM SUITES . . . In Morningside Homes



SIX-INCH-THICK CASTING . . . Flawless

A giant X-ray machine capable of detecting defects in solid metal up to 16 inches thick went into operation last week at the Torrance plant of the National Supply Division of Armco Steel Corporation.

C. B. Cooke, works manager, said the X-ray — called a betatron — will increase the plant's capabilities to produce metal castings that require detection and elimination of the smallest imperfections.

Armco's Torrance plant produces large stainless steel castings for a variety of applications, including those used for water-cooling pumps in nuclear-powered electric generating plants.

The cooling water in such installations is not directly exposed to radioactive material, Cooke said, but every precaution is taken to promote absolute reliability.

Pumps and other equipment, therefore, are required to be perfect, he said.

The betatron, housed

in a new thick-wall concrete structure, is similar to those used by modern hospitals for the detection of deep tumors.

In its role as an industrial quality control unit, the betatron sends a 25-million-volt X-ray beam through metal and film-records the location of flaws.

Additional operations then correct the defects.

According to Cooke,

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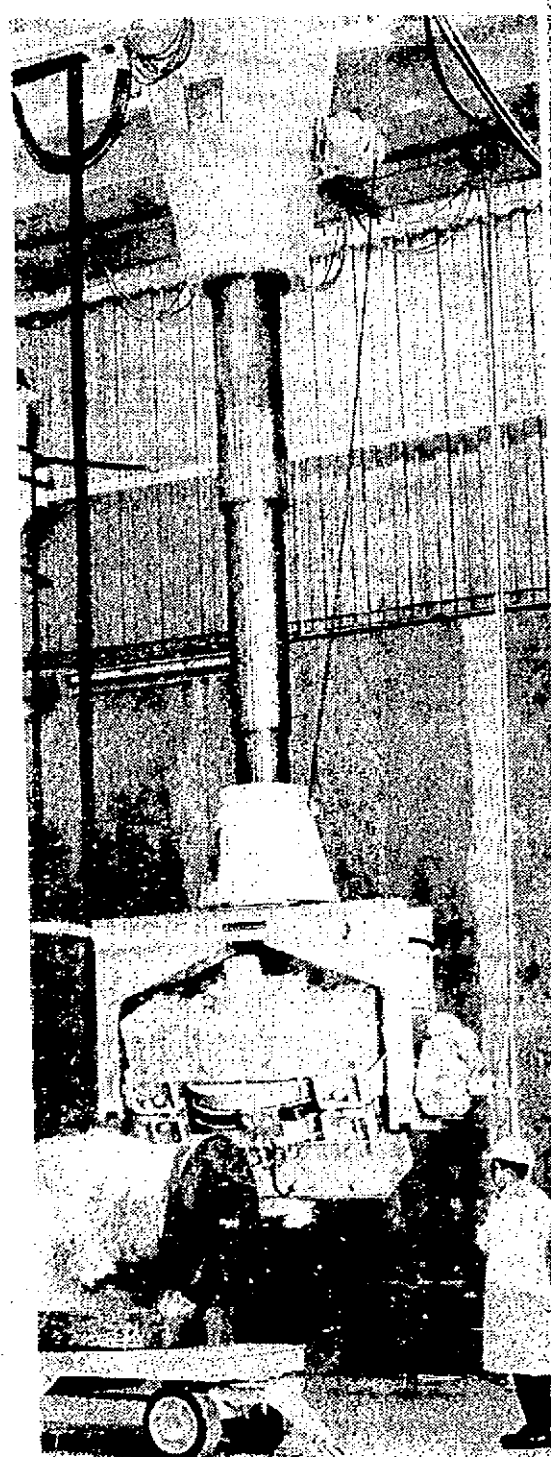
This X-ray Beam Has Big Punch

the betatron is one of the few large units of its kind in California. The X-ray area can handle pieces as large as 20 x 20 feet, and its auxiliary cranes can handle materials weighing up to 40 tons.

Cooke emphasized a main advantage of the betatron over other inspection methods is its speed of operation. A betatron can detect imperfections in a 6-inch casting in four minutes.

With conventional methods, such as cobalt units, it would take four hours.

The new betatron facility will not significantly increase the work force of the plant, Cooke said, but additional sales made possible by the equipment are expected to reach \$1.5 million a year within the first five years.



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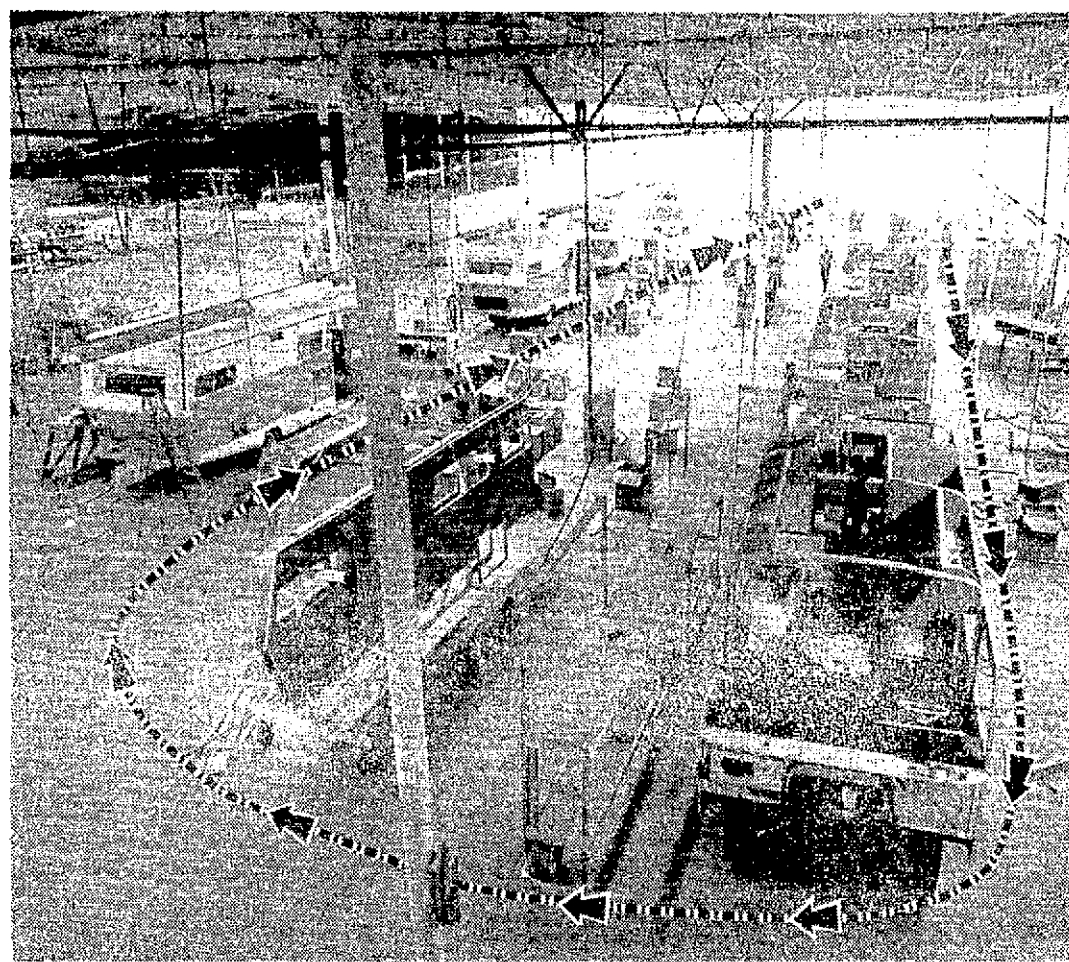


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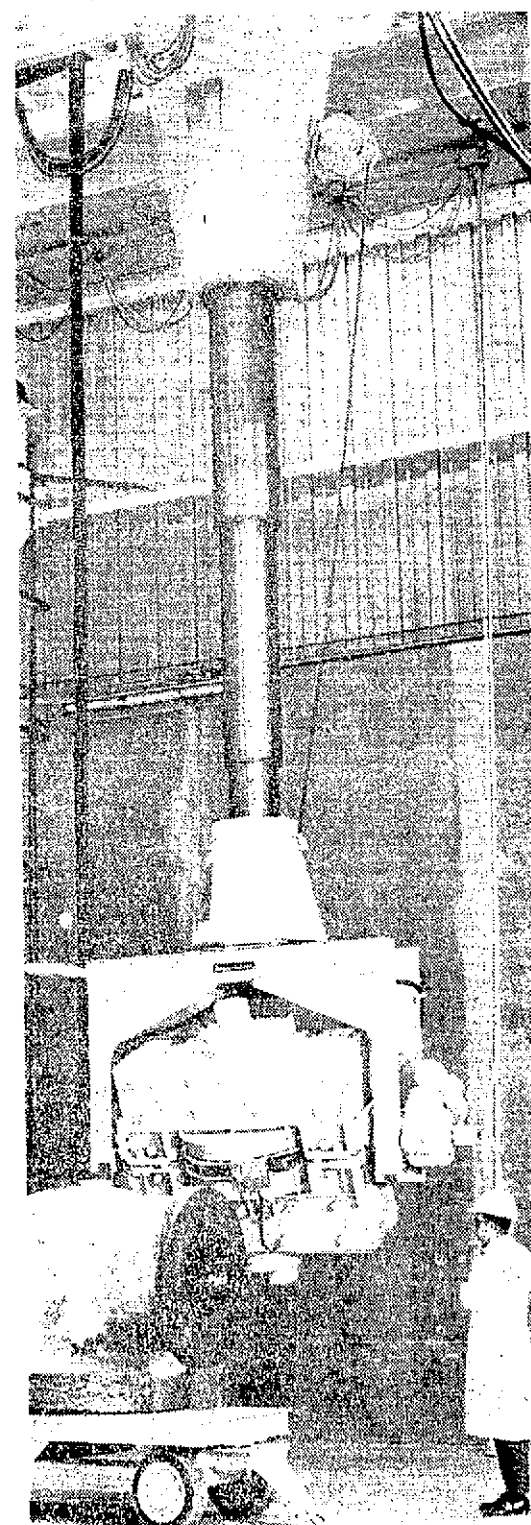
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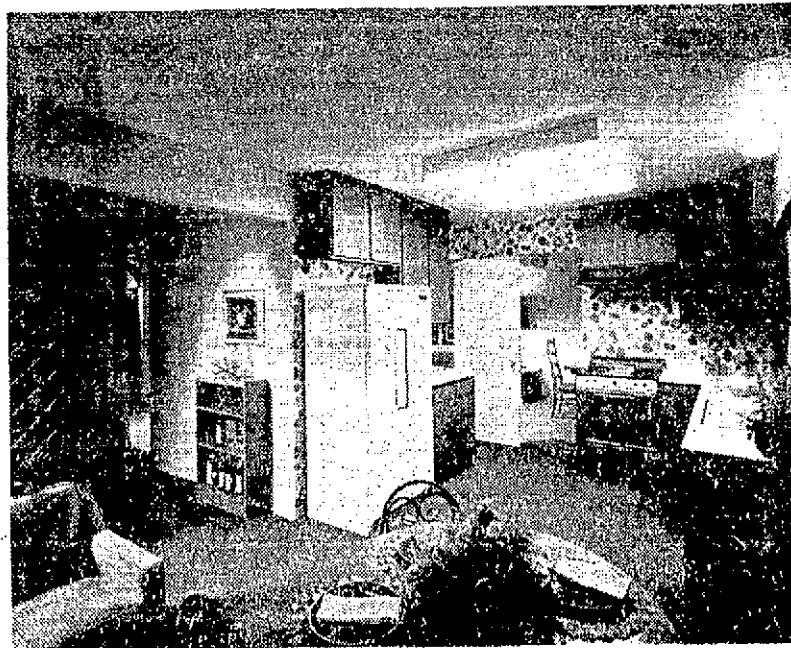
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MASTER BEDROOM SUITES . . . In Morningside Homes

Cerritos Leads Home Industry in Tri-County Area

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business Editor

A startling 51 subdivisions, with 3,410 lots, were recorded in Cerritos during the last 18 months — making Cerritos the leading marketing area of all Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties.

With home sales there zooming, it also was a natural for First American Title Insurance Company, which came up with the figures after a survey completed July 1, to determine which price range was most attractive to buyers.

New homes in the \$25,000 to \$30,000 price range are the most popular in the Cerritos-La Palma area, according to the residential sales survey.

Purchases of dwellings in this price category represented 46 per cent of the houses surveyed, the report noted. Included in the study were 14 developments containing 1,426 homes in the two communities which straddle the Los Angeles and Orange County boundaries.

OF THE TOTAL COMPLETED houses at the time of the survey, 95 per cent had been sold, Dale J. Post, First American assistant vice president-marketing research, said. The uncompleted, sold house inventory totaled 59 per cent. Weekly sales were pegged at an impressive 3.0 average.

The four-bedroom home is the favorite model, representing 47 per cent of the total surveyed, followed closely by the three-bedroom unit at 42 per cent.

The Cerritos-La Palma study is the latest in a series of surveys published by First American Title Insurance Company as an aid to builders, lenders and others engaged in land development.

MANY OF AMERICA'S SMALL businessmen may be missing the boat in more ways than one when it comes to exporting.

According to a new Bank of America study, the overseas market is "relatively untapped for many businessmen with smaller manufacturing, wholesaling and food processing firms."

"Many such firms have saturated their share of the domestic market, yet still have unused production capacity. Increased output would mean a lower unit cost with little effect on total operating expenses, resulting in higher profits," the report notes. "Many small businessmen shy away from exporting because they consider it too complicated."

However, help is available, both from government and private sources, in making contacts, market studies and sales decisions.

"There is great unfulfilled demand abroad for 'Made in U.S.A.' products," Bank of America states, emphasizing that a positive approach to export marketing can produce surprising results.

CONSTRUCTION INCREASED THROUGHOUT most of California during May, but a reduction in Southern California activity more than overshadowed gains elsewhere. Statewide, volume slipped 5 per cent, to \$577 million from \$605 million in April.

A monthly building survey by the Economic Research Department of Security Pacific National Bank reports that a strong advance in commercial valuation partially offset sharp decreases in multiple dwelling unit and industrial sectors.

Single family home authorizations declined moderately.

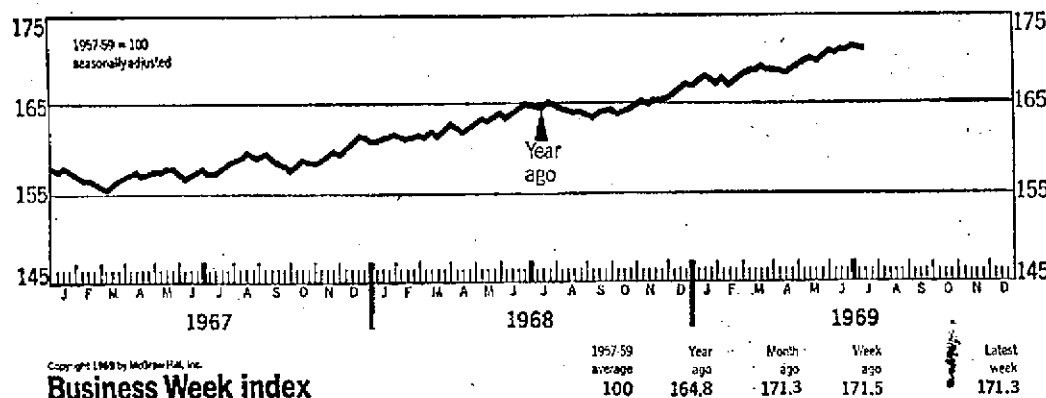
In all categories, activity remained above that in May of last year. Activity remained stronger than at any time last year, except in industrial valuation.

April-to-May advances in total construction — from \$144 to \$168 million in the Northern Coastal Area, from

\$46 to \$49 million in the Central Valley Area and from \$5 to \$8 million in the Mountain Area — cumulatively tallied \$30 million.

A \$58 million decline in the 10 southern counties, however, gave California the net month-to-month deficit of \$28 million.

BIG BUILDERS — with a sales volume of \$10 million



Carloadings' Slip Drags Index Down

The Index took a slight dip this week as auto output and carloadings pulled the chartline below the week-ago level.

Auto output was 3.7 per cent below last week's rate, due to early model change over.

The power components offset each other. Electric out-

er's operations in this country, such as location, volume, the types of homes he is building and plans to build next year.

According to the report, the profile of the "average" housing giant would read something like this:

The average giant builder did \$28,319,896 worth of business in 1968.

He operated in 29 states.

He built 543 single-family homes for \$14,789,923.

He built or operated 638 multi-family units for \$7,275,455.

He completed non-residential construction totaling \$2,252,228, and produced \$1,730,418 from land sales.

"EVERY DAY 'HONEST' PEOPLE steal thousands of dollars worth of home building materials," stated John F. Seymour Jr., president of the Anaheim Board of Realtors.

One builder alone estimates his yearly loss at about \$20,000, Seymour said.

This loss is made up of small thefts by hundreds of people who are considered "honest, law-abiding, solid citizen" types.

"Add to this theft the thousands of dollars damage caused by vandalism whereby increasing the price of homes with no extra benefit for the homebuyer — except that when he moves into a new home the front window may be the third one," Seymour commented.

How does theft and vandalism start? An area housing developer reports some typical incidents.

A father and daughter out for an evening stroll stop to observe new homes being built, the father has a pall and puts half a dozen bricks into it before moving on.

Two teenagers, scour the back yards of newly built homes picking up pieces of cast iron pipe.

The next night the same father and daughter are out or another stroll. This time dad has a wheel barrow and is filling it with sand.

About three houses down the block another man, walks away from the construction area with a piece of sheet rock under his arm.

Two youngsters, standing in a muddy area, are heaving big globs of mud into the back of a freshly painted yellow house.

One night a man in a T-shirt and construction overalls was filling his old blue and white automobile with two-by-fours. He was probably building a fence in his backyard.

"We've come to the conclusion these thieves — and that's what they are — appear to their neighbors to be honest, law-abiding people. I guess they could probably afford the board or brick they are stealing but figure 'nobody will miss this,'" Seymour said.

Mobile Home Developments Are Gaining in Popularity

Mobile home communities are gradually being recognized as assets to a community by a growing number of town planners, a special seminar of real estate appraisers and land development experts were told in San Francisco.

"Mobile home living has changed tremendously in the last five years," Richard J. Martens, general manager of the mobile home community division of Boise Cascade Building Co., formerly the R. A. Watt Company, told the group.

"An increasing number of planners support the

position that mobile home communities deserve the same type of property offered traditional forms of housing."

"PROGRESSIVE" planning directors are coming to realize that the new concept of mobile home communities is not an image of the small, dirty trailer camps of 20 years ago," he said.

He cited examples of modern recreational amenities such as swimming pools, putting greens, sauna baths, and recreation centers to substantiate his position.

Martens, firm is currently developing 20 mobile home communities in four

states. He said most communities place the mobile home developments in areas that are zoned commercial.

"MOST TOWNS have planned for an over-supply of commercial property," he noted, "and many planners support the view that a mobile home park is an excellent interim use for commercial property."

The most common way for his firm to obtain the most desirable locations for its mobile home communities, Martens said, is to find a planner who will make it possible to develop in the path of residential development.



TO POST

Al Leverenz has been appointed executive vice president of Murray Mortgage Corporation, Fullerton. He formerly was assistant manager for marketing with Cacco Corporation.

Cherry Industrial Park Gains Two New Leases

Dunn Properties Corporation has announced leasing of two new 28,000-square-foot buildings in the Cherry Industrial Park in North Long Beach.

Commercial Business Services, a Division of Computing and Software, Inc., will occupy a 26,000-square-foot computer center at 5580 Cherry Ave.

Franklin Stores, a nationwide ladies' ready-to-wear chain, recently merged with Ross Stores of Lakewood, will occupy a 26,000-square-foot distributional warehouse on Cherry Industrial Circle.

The lease term in both instances is 10 years, and the consideration for each is in excess of \$300,000.

BUY A CAR

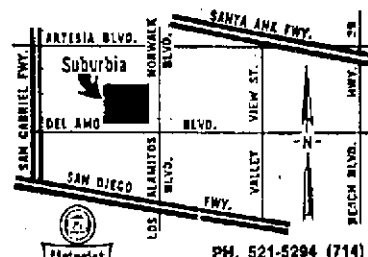
with the money
you save on our
7% LOANS

SUBURBIA HOMES CERRITOS

OUR 7% LOANS SAVE YOU AT LEAST \$3150.00 AND MORE DEPENDING UPON YOUR METHOD OF PAYMENT. SAVE ENOUGH TO BUY A NEW CAR, TAKE A TRIP, BUY A BOAT. THE GRAND OPENING OF OUR FINAL UNIT IS NOW UNDERWAY.

ALL HOMES INCLUDE:
CARPETING — DRAPES — LANDSCAPING
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FR: \$26,950
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ON NORWALK BLVD., JUST NORTH OF DEL AMO BLVD.

Yorktowne II Westminster

offers incredible value for the money!

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doesn't hurt, either!)

3 & 4 Bedrooms • 2 Baths

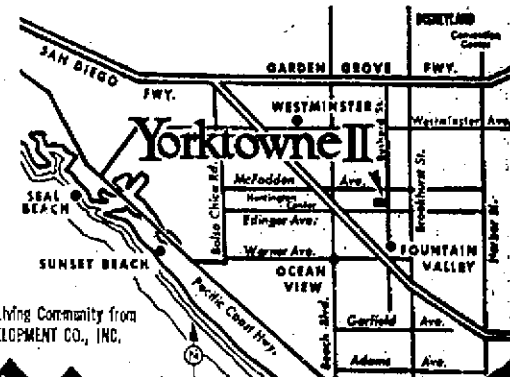
\$27,500

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A FULL LIST OF BUILT-IN FEATURES Plus...
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Cerritos Leads Home Industry in Tri-County Area

By ROBERT BECKMAN
Business Editor

A startling 51 subdivisions, with 3,410 lots, were recorded in Cerritos during the last 18 months — making Cerritos the leading marketing area of all Los Angeles, Orange and Ventura Counties.

With home sales there zooming, it also was a natural for First American Title Insurance Company, which came up with the figures after a survey completed July 1, to determine which price range was most attractive to buyers.

New homes in the \$25,000 to \$30,000 price range are the most popular in the Cerritos-La Palma area, according to the residential sales survey.

Purchases of dwellings in this price category represented 46 per cent of the houses surveyed, the report noted. Included in the study were 14 developments containing 1,426 homes in the two communities which straddle the Los Angeles and Orange County boundaries.

OF THE TOTAL COMPLETED houses at the time of the survey, 95 per cent had been sold, Dale J. Post, First American assistant vice president-marketing research, said. The uncompleted, sold house inventory totaled 59 per cent. Weekly sales were pegged at an impressive 3.0 average.

The four-bedroom home is the favorite model, representing 47 per cent of the total surveyed, followed closely by the three-bedroom unit at 42 per cent.

The Cerritos-La Palma study is the latest in a series of surveys published by First American Title Insurance Company as an aid to builders, lenders and others engaged in land development.

MANY OF AMERICA'S SMALL businessmen may be missing the boat in more ways than one when it comes to exporting.

According to a new Bank of America study, the overseas market is "relatively untapped for many businessmen with smaller manufacturing, wholesaling and food processing firms."

"Many such firms have saturated their share of the domestic market, yet still have unused production capacity. Increased output would mean a lower unit cost with little effect on total operating expenses, resulting in higher profits," the report notes. "Many small businessmen shy away from exporting because they consider it too complicated."

However, help is available, both from government and private sources, in making contacts, market studies and sales decisions.

"There is great unfulfilled demand abroad for 'Made in U.S.A.' products," Bank of America states, emphasizing that a positive approach to export marketing can produce surprising results.

CONSTRUCTION INCREASED THROUGHOUT most of California during May, but a reduction in Southern California activity more than overshadowed gains elsewhere. Statewide, volume slipped 5 per cent, to \$577 million from \$605 million in April.

A monthly building survey by the Economic Research Department of Security Pacific National Bank reports that a strong advance in commercial valuation partially offset sharp decreases in multiple dwelling unit and industrial sectors.

Single family home authorizations declined moderately.

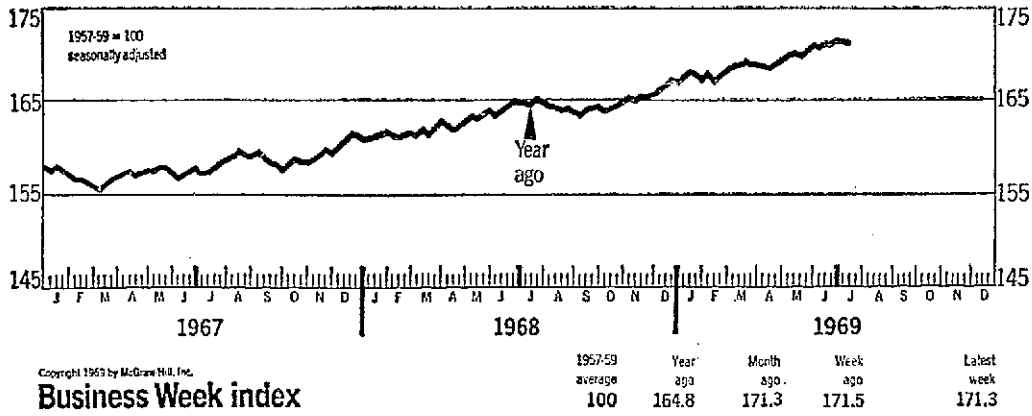
In all categories, activity remained above that in May of last year. Activity remained stronger than at any time last year, except in industrial valuation.

April-to-May advances in total construction — from \$144 to \$168 million in the Northern Coastal Area, from

\$46 to \$49 million in the Central Valley Area and from \$5 to \$8 million in the Mountain Area — cumulatively totaled \$30 million.

A \$58 million decline in the 10 southern counties, however, gave California the net month-to-month deficit of \$23 million.

BIG BUILDERS — with a sales volume of \$10 million



Carloadings' Slip Drags Index Down

The Index took a slight dip this week as auto output and carloadings pulled the charline below the week-ago level.

Auto output was 3.7 per cent below last week's rate, due to early model change over.

The power components offset each other. Electric out-

put lost 2.3; crude oil refinery runs rose 0.2 per cent, due in part, to a rise in jet fuel.

The surface transportation components registered losses. Miscellaneous car-loadings went down 5.7 per cent; all other carloadings slipped 1.9 per cent, intercity truck tonnage lost 4.4 per cent.

Paperboard production rose 2.3 per cent.

Mobile Home Developments Are Gaining in Popularity

Mobile home communities are gradually being recognized as assets to a community by a growing number of town planners, a special seminar of real estate appraisers and land development experts were told in San Francisco.

"Mobile home living has changed tremendously in the last five years," Richard J. Martens, general manager of the mobile home community division of Boise Cascade Building Co., formerly the R. A. Watt Company, told the group.

"An increasing number of planners support the

position that mobile home communities deserve the same type of property offered traditional forms of housing."

"PROGRESSIVE planning directors are coming to realize that the new concept of mobile home communities is not an image of the small, dirty trailer camps of 20 years ago," he said.

He cited examples of modern recreational amenities such as swimming pools, putting greens, sauna baths, and recreation centers to substantiate his position.

Martens, firm is currently developing 20 mobile home communities in four

states. He said most communities place the mobile home developments in areas that are zoned commercial.

"MOST TOWNS have planned for an over-supply of commercial property," he noted, "and many planners support the view that a mobile home park is an excellent interim use for commercial property."

The most common way for his firm to obtain the most desirable locations for its mobile home communities, Martens said, is to find a planner who will make it possible to develop in the path of residential development.



TO POST

Al Leverenz has been appointed executive vice president of Murray Mortgage Corporation, Fullerton. He formerly was assistant manager for marketing with Cacco Corporation.

er's operations in this country, such as location, volume, the types of homes he is building and plans to build next year.

According to the report, the profile of the "average" housing giant would read something like this:

The average giant builder did \$28,319,896 worth of business in 1966.

He operated in 29 states.

He built 543 single-family homes for \$14,789,923.

He built or operated 638 multi-family units for \$7,275,455.

He completed non-residential construction totaling \$2,252,228, and produced \$1,730,418 from land sales.

"EVERY DAY 'HONEST' PEOPLE steal thousands of dollars worth of home building materials," stated John F. Seymour Jr., president of the Anaheim Board of Realtors.

One builder alone estimates his yearly loss at about \$20,000, Seymour said.

This loss is made up of small thefts by hundreds of people who are considered "honest, law-abiding, solid citizen" types.

"Add to this theft the thousands of dollars damage caused by vandalism whereby increasing the price of homes with no extra benefit for the homebuyer — except that when he moves into a new home the front window may be the third one," Seymour commented.

How does theft and vandalism start? An area housing developer reports some typical incidents.

A father and daughter out for an evening stroll stop to observe new homes being built, the father has a pain and puts half a dozen bricks into it before moving on.

Two teenagers, scour the back yards of newly built homes picking up pieces of cast iron pipe.

The next night the same father and daughter are out or another stroll. This time dad has a wheel barrow and is filling it with sand.

About three houses down the block another man, walks away from the construction area with a piece of sheet rock under his arm.

Two youngsters, standing in a muddy area, are heaving big globs of mud into the back of a freshly painted yellow house.

One night a man in a T-shirt and construction overalls was filling his old blue and white automobile with two-by-fours. He was probably building a fence in his backyard.

"We've come to the conclusion these thieves — and that's what they are — appear to their neighbors to be honest, law-abiding people. I guess they could probably afford the board or brick they are stealing but figure 'nobody will miss this,'" Seymour said.

Cherry Industrial Park Gains Two New Leases

Dunn Properties Corporation has announced leasing of two new 26,000 - square - foot buildings in the Cherry Industrial Park in North Long Beach.

Commercial Business Services, a Division of Computing and Software, Inc., will occupy a 26,000 - square-foot computer center at 5580 Cherry Ave.

Franklin Stores, a nationwide ladies' ready - to - wear chain, recently merged with Ross Stores of Lakewood, will occupy a 26,000 - square - foot distributional warehouse on Cherry Industrial Circle.

The lease term in both instances is 10 years, and the consideration for each is in excess of \$300,000.

BUY A CAR

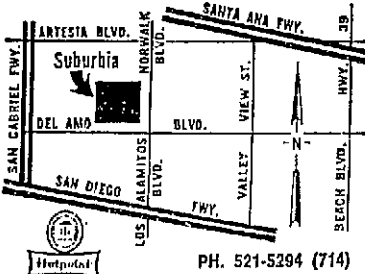
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you save on our
7% LOANS

SUBURBIA HOMES CERRITOS

OUR 7% LOANS SAVE YOU AT LEAST \$3150.00 AND MORE DEPENDING UPON YOUR METHOD OF PAYMENT. SAVE ENOUGH TO BUY A NEW CAR, TAKE A TRIP, BUY A BOAT. THE GRAND OPENING OF OUR FINAL UNIT IS NOW UNDERWAY.

ALL HOMES INCLUDE:
CARPETING — DRAPES — LANDSCAPING
FENCING — SPRINKLERS.

FR: \$26,950
VA - FHA



ON NORWALK BLVD., JUST NORTH OF DEL AMO BLVD.

Yorktowne II Westminster

offers incredible value for the money!



(Being surrounded by costlier homes
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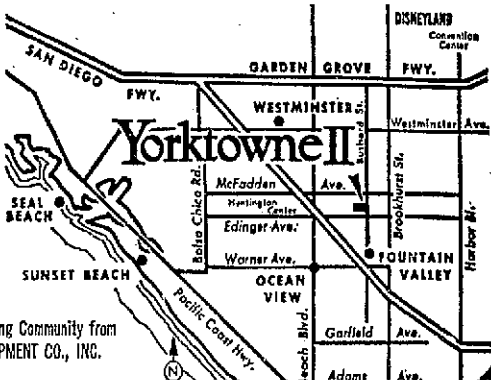
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LONG BEACH
CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

TRADE TIPS

ON THE WORLD MARKET

By REYAN KOMAROFF

Continuing on my further reflections on my recent visit to Africa, it is important to note that agricultural considerations also figure importantly in water and dam projects.

The Nedjerd Valley scheme in Tunisia is one example and has been compared to our own Tennessee Valley Authority in the comprehensiveness of its service to an agricultural region; another impressive undertaking linked to regional agricultural development is Bandama River Valley project in the Ivory Coast for which a U.S. Export-Import bank loan of \$56.5 million has been authorized.

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Almost all of Africa's developing countries, however, have initiated significant new industrial activities, many involving U.S. private equity participation.

Recent examples of such activities, undertaken by U.S. firms, include the assembly of transistor radios in Zambia, the canning of pineapples in Kenya, and tire and tube manufacturing in Tanzania.

Statistics confirm Africa's significant growth; total gross domestic product, placed at \$31 billion in 1964 (excluding the Republic of South Africa), showed an average annual growth rate since 1960 of about 4 per cent, with manufacturing and mining showing a much higher rate of expansion.

REFLECTING expanded activity in developing Africa, consumption of electric energy increased by 70 per cent, while the number of commercial road vehicles in use increased by almost 25 per cent between 1960 and 1964.

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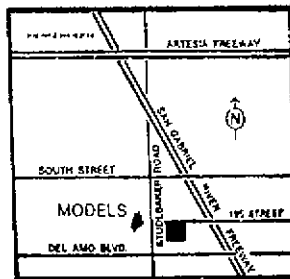
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Dressing room and built-in vanity. Private, of course.



Extra space for sitting, sewing, snacking or... snuggling.



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AUNE TOPS QUARTER! JUNE WINNERS AT SPAROW REALTY

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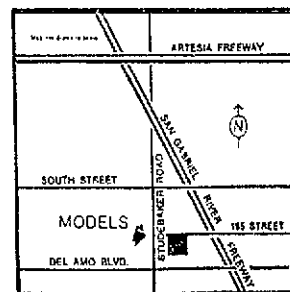
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PORTS O'PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

Ray Walker, vice president of Deep Oil Technology, Inc., with headquarters in the Port of Long Beach, is the new president of the Pacific Western Region, American Society for Oceanography.

Walker succeeds Louis F. Jobst Jr., manager of marine development for the city of Long Beach. Jobst is the new president of the national society.

THE STATE HARBORS and Watercraft Commission will meet Monday in the Council Chambers of the Redondo Beach City Hall at 2 p.m. to conduct an open hearing relating to various matters connected with boating needs throughout the state.

To be considered are proposed changes in the State Waterway Marker System.

A PROJECTED CONSTRUCTION and land purchase program totaling more than \$23.5 million to improve and expand facilities within the Port of Los Angeles during the next two years was presented recently to the Board of Harbor Commissioners for their information and consideration.

Among the proposed projects are a \$7 million container terminal near the East Basin on Terminal Island; completion of a \$2.3 million LASH (Lighter-Aboard Ship) facility at the Consolidated Marine Terminal in San Pedro; and the purchase of approximately \$4 million worth of land within the port complex.

Bernard J. Caughlin, port general manager, points out that although port traffic and other harbor needs may require changes in the development program, the over-all program must be considered now to assure an active, systematic continuance of port development.

A REPORT ISSUED LAST WEEK by the U.S. Department of the Interior shows landings of fish and shellfish at California ports during February were 44.7 million pounds — an increase of 189 per cent, compared with the same month in 1968.

The San Pedro region topped all others in the volume of fish taken.

NOW IN FOURTH UNIT

Lower Interest at Chateau Blanc

Homes in Chateau Blanc's fourth unit may be purchased for \$500 down at 7½ per cent interest with no points, reports Pat Madden, sales manager for the townhome development for the Trans-Hobbes Corporation, builders and developers.

"It is the finest financing available in this area," the sales executive added, "with all closing costs and impounds included in the financing; \$500 is the full down payment."

Families which can afford 10 per cent down can save themselves thousands of dollars in interest because 7½ per cent is offered with 10 per cent down.

Chateau Blanc's two and three-bedroom, two and two-and-a-half bath homes are priced from \$22,345 to \$26,950 and include a 420-square-foot finished bonus

room above a two-car garage, Madden added.

THE FOURTH unit is now well under way with a few homes remaining to be purchased in the third unit.

Features include new modern built-ins with a gas-fired free standing barbecue stand; the "working wall" with built-in electric knife, mixer and can opener; range, oven and disposal; carpeting; ceramic tile kitchen counters; pullman baths with simulated marble countertops; and many other outstanding family saving items.

The 100 families currently living at Chateau Blanc are enjoying a pool and wading pool; 3,000-square-foot clubhouse with billiard and card rooms; sauna baths; complete kitchen; tennis, volleyball and shuffleboard; and many other recreational facilities for their exclusive use.

Model homes are open from 10 to 7 daily. From Long Beach take the San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst Street in Orange County; south on Brookhurst half-mile to Chateau Blanc.

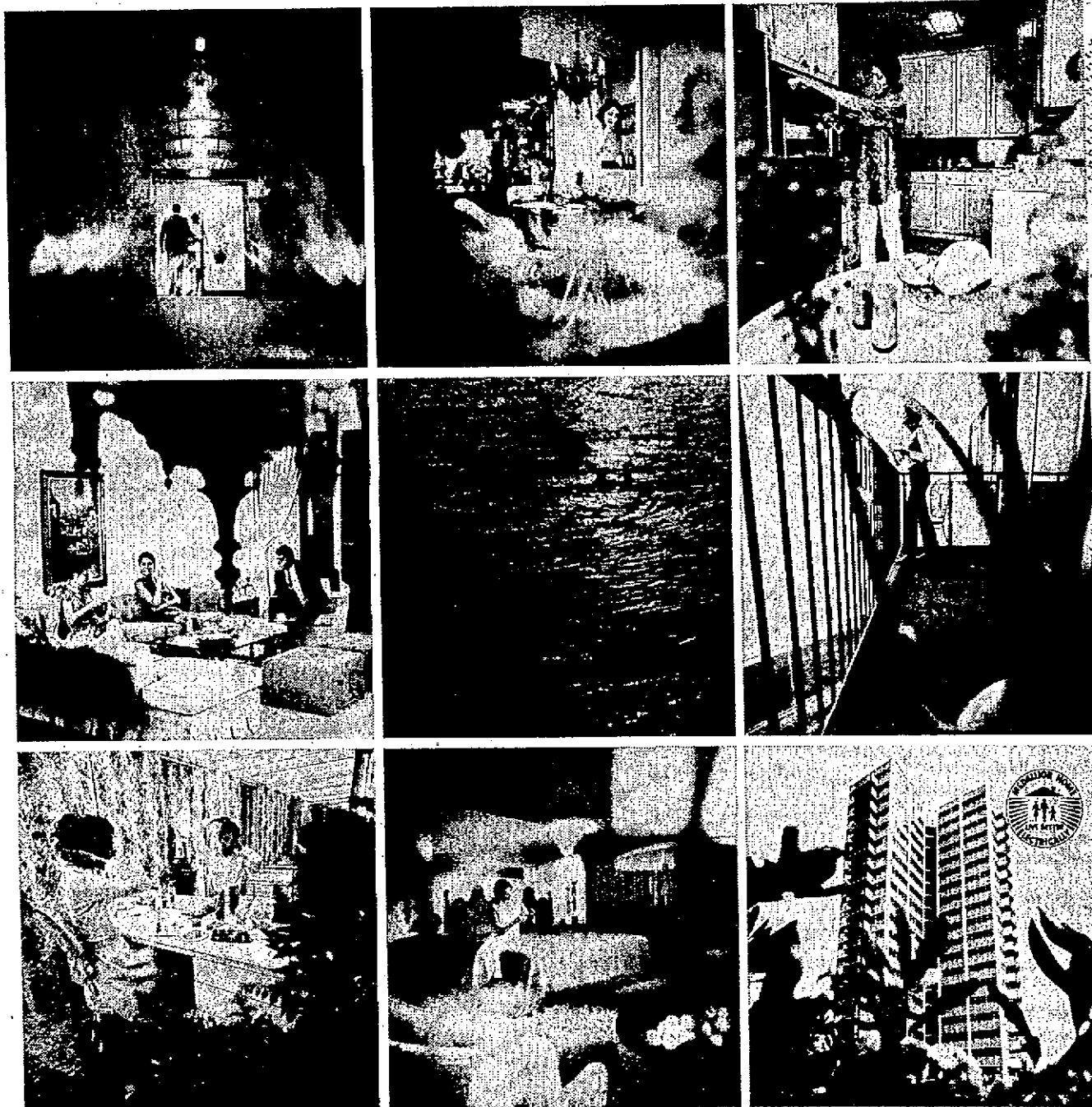
STAIRS TO BONUS ROOM... A Chateau Blanc Feature

Nickel Start

NEW YORK (UPI) — A business that started with nickels is nearing the \$2 billion mark in annual sales.

There was a 5-cent ceiling on all merchandise when F. W. Woolworth opened the first of the stores to bear his name 90 years ago. Price ceilings, which went to 10 cents and later to 20 cents, were abandoned in 1935.

The Galaxy Towers



2999 East Ocean Boulevard
Long Beach, California.

Twenty stories of solid steel construction towering magnificently above white sand beaches and the blue Pacific.

Only four "private" apartments per floor. All are spacious 1600 square feet, 2 bedroom and 2 bath apartments.

You gaze out from your own balcony over the breathtaking Long Beach shoreline. Ships glide gracefully past the nearby Marina. The majestic Queen Mary seems close enough to touch. Glance in another direction and the modern shops and bustling shoppers of downtown Long Beach come into view.

The temperature is pleasant. The weather—clear and sunny—about what you expect.

Step inside and you have the feeling of privacy that only a building designed as four separate towers can provide. There are no common walls and, of course, you have your own entry and hallway.

Luxurious shag carpeting and custom draperies attractively compliment your apartment-home.

Your Gold Medallion all-electric kitchen includes General Electric range and double ovens, dishwasher, disposal and built-in blender.

Plenty of closet space and handy wet bar add to your convenience and comfort.

Indoor parking, individual storage room, impeccable maintenance and thorough security complete your picture.

This is modern elegance... unique in quality. This is your Galaxy Towers apartment-home.

Furnished model apartments are shown daily, 9 AM to 6 PM.

Coldwell, Banker & Company, THE GALAXY TOWERS exclusive managing and leasing agent. (213) 434-5782.

FREE OFFER:

Our computer will save you time shopping new home developments.

HOUSE-HUNTERS COMPUTER INPUT FORM			
Fill out and mail to: Southern California Edison Co., Home Selection Service Dept. D-5, P. O. Box 351, Los Angeles, California 90033			
First Name	Middle Initial	Last Name	City or Specific Community Desired
Street Address			Number of bedrooms: <input type="checkbox"/>
City			Number of bathrooms: <input type="checkbox"/>
Zip Code			Price of home you are looking for \$
Area Code			Size of family
Telephone Number			Age of head of household

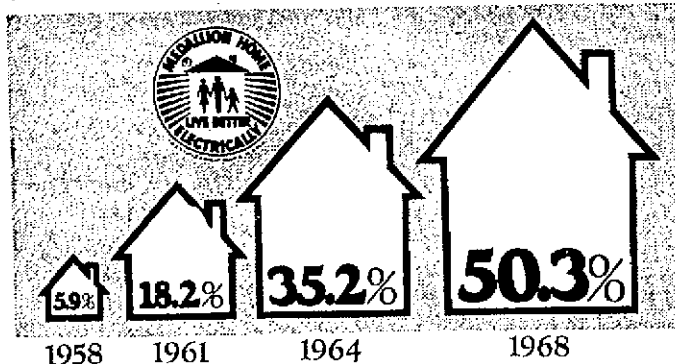
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A few days after sending in the form, you'll receive a computer printout of available new Medallion Homes suited to your requirements. Also, ask your local Realtor to show you his selection of Medallion Homes.

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Southern California Edison **SCE**

Gas was.
Electricity is.

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Completed apartments are now being
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* Refreshments. *

PORTS O'PROGRESS

By JACK O. BALDWIN
Marine Editor

Ray Walker, vice president of Deep Oil Technology, Inc., with headquarters in the Port of Long Beach, is the new president of the Pacific Western Region, American Society for Oceanography.

Walker succeeds Louis F. Jobst Jr., manager of marine development for the city of Long Beach. Jobst is the new president of the national society.

THE STATE HARBORS and Watercraft Commission will meet Monday in the Council Chambers of the Redondo Beach City Hall at 2 p.m. to conduct an open hearing relating to various matters connected with boating needs throughout the state.

To be considered are proposed changes in the State Waterway Marker System.

A PROJECTED CONSTRUCTION and land purchase program totaling more than \$23.5 million to improve and expand facilities within the Port of Los Angeles during the next two years was presented recently to the Board of Harbor commissioners for their information and consideration.

Among the proposed projects are a \$7 million container terminal near the East Basin on Terminal Island; completion of a \$2.5 million LASH (Lighter-Aboard Ship) facility at the Consolidated Marine Terminal in San Pedro; and the purchase of approximately \$4 million worth of land within the port complex.

Bernard J. Caughlin, port general manager, points out that although port traffic and other harbor needs may require changes in the development program, the over-all program must be considered now to assure an active, systematic continuance of port development.

A REPORT ISSUED LAST WEEK by the U.S. Department of the Interior shows landings of fish and shellfish at California ports during February were 44.7 million pounds — an increase of 189 per cent, compared with the same month in 1968.

The San Pedro region topped all others in the volume of fish taken.

NOW IN FOURTH UNIT

Lower Interest at Chateau Blanc

Homes in Chateau Blanc's fourth unit may be purchased for \$500 down at 7½ per cent interest with no points, reports Pat Madden, sales manager for the townhome development for the Trans-Robles Corporation, builders and developers.

"It is the finest financing available in this area," the sales executive added. "with all closing costs and impounds included in the financing; \$500 is the full down payment."

Families which can afford 10 per cent down can save themselves thousands of dollars in interest because 7½ per cent is offered with 10 per cent down.

Chateau Blanc's two and three-bedroom, two and two-and-a-half bath homes are priced from \$22,345 to \$26,950 and include a 420-square-foot finished bonus

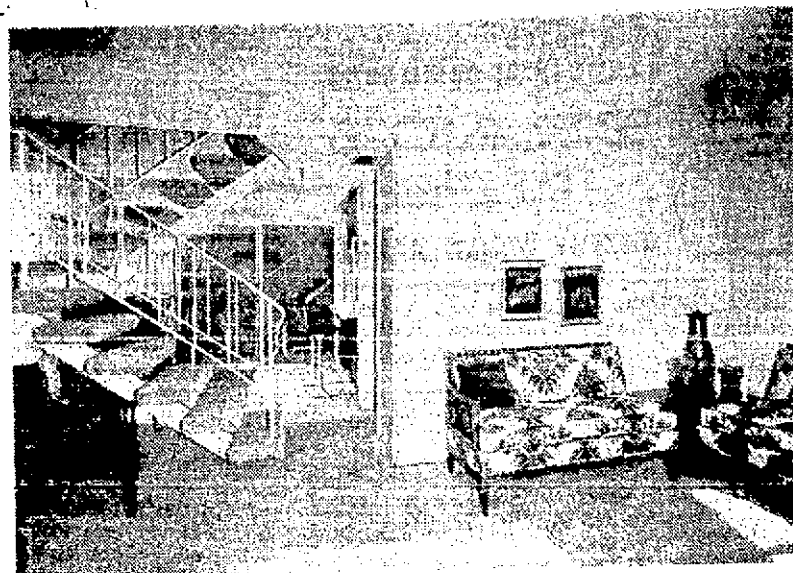
room above a two-car garage. Madden added.

THE FOURTH unit is now well under way with a few homes remaining to be purchased in the third unit.

Features include new modern built-ins with a gas-fired free standing barbecue stand; the "working wall" with built-in electric knife, mixer and can opener; range, oven and disposal; carpeting; ceramic tile kitchen counters; pullman baths with simulated marble countertops; and many other outstanding family saving items.

The 100 families currently living at Chateau Blanc are enjoying a pool and wading pool; 3,000-square-foot clubhouse with billiard and card rooms; sauna baths; complete kitchen; tennis, volleyball and shuffleboard; and many other recreational facilities for their exclusive use.

Model homes are open from 10 to 7 daily. From Long Beach take the San Diego Freeway to Brookhurst Street in Orange County; south on Brookhurst half-mile to Chateau Blanc.



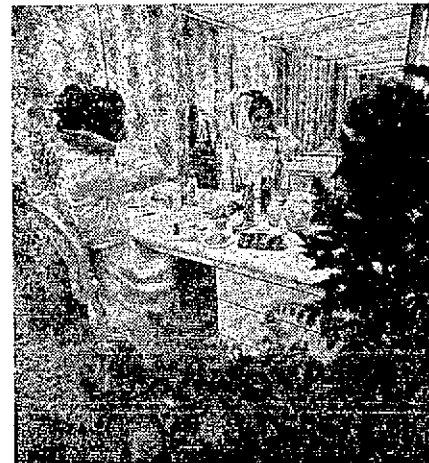
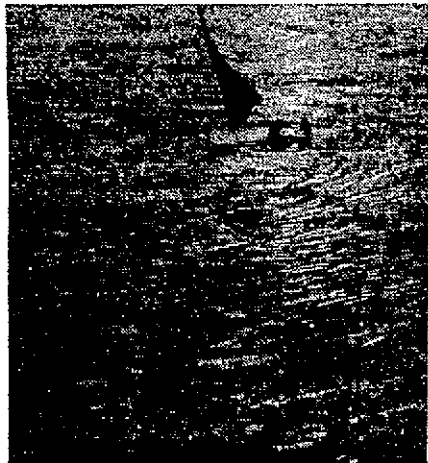
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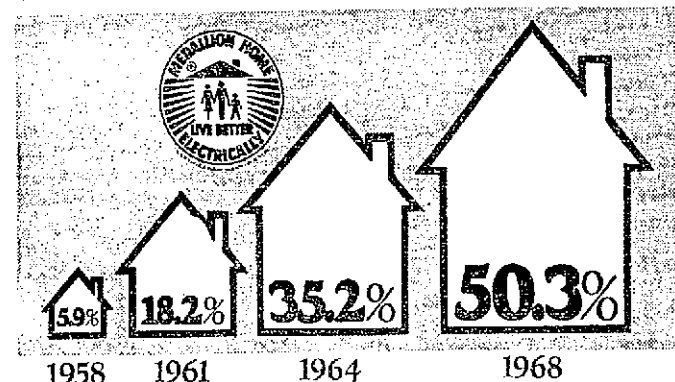
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Open Road South in Grand Opening

Grand opening festivities are continuing today at Open Road South at 22023 Fenmar Road in Carson, according to Jack Lazar, vice president of Open Road Industries, Inc.

The five-acre site is on the north side of the San Diego Freeway at the Carson Street off-ramp and extends along the freeway for a quarter mile.

The installation represents \$150,000 in construction costs and will display over \$1 million in recreational vehicles.

Anticipated annual volume of the firm is \$6 million. The agency will display 38 different models of campers, chassis-mounted campers, trailers and motor homes.

All makes of trucks will be sold in combination with camper units for a complete recreational vehicle package.

THE GIANT facility will be a sales, service and rental outlet and will handle the Open Road line primarily.

Open Road South is an outgrowth of Court Prowell Motors, established by Court Prowell Sr. in 1923 in Long Beach. Court Prowell Jr. entered the firm as a partner in 1950. In 1968, Prowell and Michael Burnworth entered into a partnership forming Court Prowell Motors at 2223 Long Beach Blvd. selling campers.

A pilot with the rank of major in the active Air Force Reserve, Prowell is also active in the Chamber of Commerce and other civic organizations. His wife, Merrell, is president of the Long Beach Assistance League.

Burnworth, formerly associated with an electronics firm in Long Beach as sales manager, lives in Rossmore.



COURT PROWELL JR.



MICHAEL BURNWORTH

No Common Walls at Galaxy Towers

Coldwell, Banker & Company, exclusive managing and leasing agent for The Galaxy Towers apartment building at 2099 Ocean Blvd., Long Beach, has named Mrs. E. Jean Gilmore as general manager of the building.

Mrs. Jean Gilmore is a licensed real estate broker who has a successful record of selling, leasing and managing property for several large corporations.

GALAXY Towers is a 20-story steel-constructed building with only four private apartments on each floor.

The unique "town" design not only eliminates common walls between apartments, but also provides tenants panoramic views of the Long Beach shoreline.

Every apartment is a spacious 1600 square foot two-bedroom, two-bath that includes luxurious shag carpeting, custom drapes and all-electric kitchens. Furnished models may be seen daily 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. at The Galaxy Towers.

Casa Bonita Buyers Enjoy 'Cool' Summer

Residents of Casa Bonita homes in Cerritos enjoy summer living at its California best, says sales agent Joe Cooper, with all electric kitchens for cool meal preparations and wide sliding doors that permit maximum air circulation.

Double ovens, ranges, dishwashers and disposers are built in. Counters and snack bars are topped with ceramic tile.

Deep pantries and cupboards offer an abundance of storage space. Pass through service window offers step-saving convenience for patio meals. Informal family dining area adjoins large family room.

Formal dining room is also offered.

BUYERS may choose from three, four and five-bedroom models with two and 3 baths. Spacious living rooms feature custom fireplaces of stone and brick.

Each Casa Bonita model is preplanned for step-saving convenience and distinctive design by builders Henry and Myron Reichert and the Swan Construction Company.

Entrance to Casa Bonita is on Artesia just east of Freeway 605. Furnished models are open every day.

L.B. Realtors

to Hear Doctor

Dr. Paul St. Armand, lecturer, will address members of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors at their 7:15 a.m. breakfast meeting Tuesday at the Crown Cafeteria.

Program chairman Nada Davis said his topic will be "How to Have a Heart Attack in Real Estate."

Precision Products Gets Job

Precision Products, Lynwood, a division of Western Gear Corporation, has received a \$1 million contract from Avondale Shipyards Inc., New Orleans, for manufacture and test of reverse reduction gears to be used on two new Hamilton-class U.S. Coast Guard cutters.

Power source for the 378-foot, twin-screw vessels is a combination of diesel and gas turbine.

The ships are powered by diesel engines during normal cruising, and by the turbine during high-speed runs.

Both the diesel, rated at 3800 hp, and the gas turbine, rated at 18,000 hp, drive into the Western Gear reduction unit. Power source changeover is accomplished through use of a special clutching system.

More sq. ft. per dollar.

Notice how many builders don't mention square footage and price in the same breath.

We don't blame them.

The simple fact is that a new Tempo home gives you more pure living space than anything else in this price range. We call it square footage to price ratio.

You'll call it value.

That's what Tempo is all about. Value. We've got a big, budget-priced Starter, for instance. You can make it even bigger by adding bedrooms as you need them.

And a huge Spacemaster with a big unfinished space you can grow into. Out of sight.

Come out today. See how easily you can turn wasted monthly rent into a valuable asset.

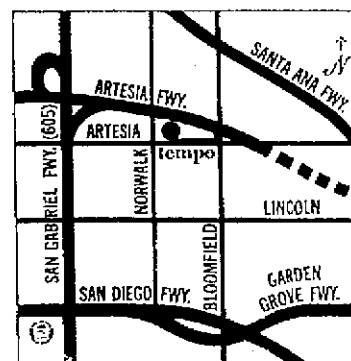
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INTEREST PROTECTION GUARANTEE

Only a major company like Larwin can guarantee that the home you

buy today will close at today's interest rate. You get a Larwin-backed IPG written guarantee that the interest rate won't increase, even if a higher rate is officially approved by the President. You're also guaranteed that your monthly payment will not go up because of an interest boost. IPG is a Larwin exclusive available for a limited time only to individual homebuyers. Realtors, financiers, investors, homebuilders, brokers and speculators are excluded.

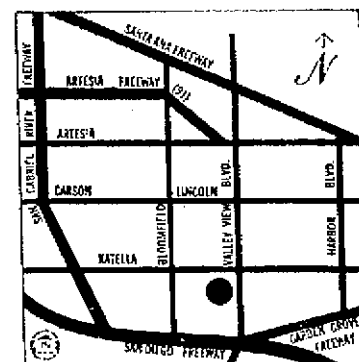


Cerritos

15 minutes from Civic Center, downtown L.A.

From \$22,990 to \$30,990. Best VA terms. Low FHA. Cal-Vet and conventional terms.

Directions: From L.A. San Gabriel Fwy. (605) to Artesia Fwy., east. Bloomfield to Artesia, right. Or, Santa Ana Fwy. to Artesia, west.



Cypress

New Cypress Jr. College 1 mile away.

From \$22,990 to \$30,990. Best VA terms. Low FHA. Cal-Vet and conventional terms.

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larwin's tempo

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Plastic Fishing Boat Heralded

Special to the Progress Section
The Hatteras Yacht Division of North American Rockwell Corp., a well-known name among builders of "glass" pleasure boats, has produced this country's first production line all fiber glass-reinforced plastic fishing trawler.

The 74-foot craft, designed for use as a shrimp trawler, was displayed recently at Tampa, Fla.

Of special significance for the fishing industry is the one-piece, drop-in fish hold.

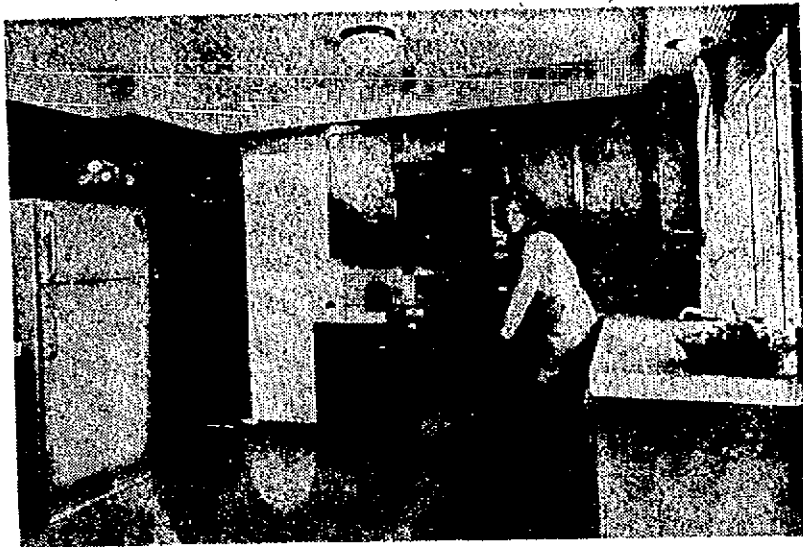
The glass laminate is non-contaminating and impervious to fish acids and fluids, and is easy to clean, claim the manufacturers.

HATTERAS BUILDS the shrimp trawler in six primary moldings — hull, forward deck and deck house, after deck, pilot house, roof and fish hold. The pilot house alone weighs one-and-a-half tons. According to B. Cobb Jr., marine marketing special-

ist for Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., fiber glass hulls should make an important contribution towards modernizing the American fishing fleet.

"Fiber glass construction means freedom from costly hull maintenance. Greater cubic capacity can be obtained as the construction method requires fewer framing members. And since fiber glass offers large weight savings — up to half the weight of a comparable steel hull — greater fuel, cargo, and ice capacity will be possible. Utilization of such important advantages means less downtime in port, greater cruising range, increased payload and the operator's assurance of delivering a fresh catch when he reaches port," Cobb claims.

The price of the Hatteras 74 Trawler is quoted at \$97,500 — competitive with comparably equipped steel shrimp trawlers of the same size.



FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHENS ... At Yorktowne II

YOUR HOME...HAMMERMAN

Home Laundry Center Needs Careful Planning

By HAROLD HAMMERMAN

A reader has offered some suggestions for a home laundry center. These come from her own experience in having had such a laundry center built for her.

"It started because I hated having the ironing board in the kitchen," she said. "I like to iron 'in between' other work, so my ironing board was up most of the day, and mostly in the way."

Her first requirement for a laundry room: space for an ironing board. This almost immediately became an ironing table — a padded plywood surface — on which she could iron, fold clothes and fold sheets single-handed.

Storage space: By having an ironing table, she automatically got storage space above and below. Above was shallow cupboard space, deeper space below. At one end of the ironing table were open shelves. This is where folded laundry goes. Above the washer and dryer is more storage space, principally for soap, bleach, conditioners, etc.

One tall cupboard houses brooms, mops and vacuum cleaner.

LIGHTING: a luminous ceiling, supplemented by strip fluorescent lighting immediately above the ironing table.

Decor: "I wanted it cheery," she said. Her appliances were white, so her cupboards were also painted white except for raised panels on each of the doors which were painted red. Edges of the panels were in blue. On the floor: checkerboard pattern of red, white and blue in vinyl tile.

Utilities: provide gas and electricity (220 volt) for the dryer. Local law may require outside venting for the hot air exhaust from the dryer, which in any case is good practice to eliminate accumulation of lint. Most cities also require a gas dryer to be vented for the products of combustion.

LAUNDRY tub: by all means, if you have room. The tub is useful for pre-wash soaks and becomes increasingly valuable for old wash jobs — mops, car rags and sponges, children's muddy shoes, etc.

This particular laundry center came as part of a kitchen remodeling job which also added some space to the home. But the individual elements of her laundry center can be applied anywhere there is a washing machine.

Only one regret from this lady: "I still must measure out soap from a 20-pound box with a little cup. I looked for but couldn't find a laundry soap dispenser. Does anyone know of one?"

Travel Industry

The travel industry, according to the National Automobile Club, is generally considered to be the third largest industry in California.

IN WESTMINSTER

'Turn Key' Program Yorktowne II Feature

The popular "turn key" program, in effect at Yorktowne II in Westminster, continues to receive favorable reception from prospective home buyers, according to sales agent, Frank McFarland Sr.

Not only are the popular builder-developer Larry Shield's homes ready for immediate occupancy, but

included are drapes, carpeting, fencing and a free decorator service.

PRICED from \$27,500, the attractive one and two-story homes contain three and four bedrooms and two baths, with the Patio Kitchen, which features a convenient pass-through window to a built-in hospitality bar on the patio.

Large, sliding glass doors lead from the family room to the patio area, making it possible to utilize the patio. Model homes at Yorktowne II may be reached from the San Diego Freeway by way of Brookhurst Avenue, driving north on Brookhurst to Edinger, then left on Edinger to Bushard and then right on Bushard to the sales office.



CASA BONITA

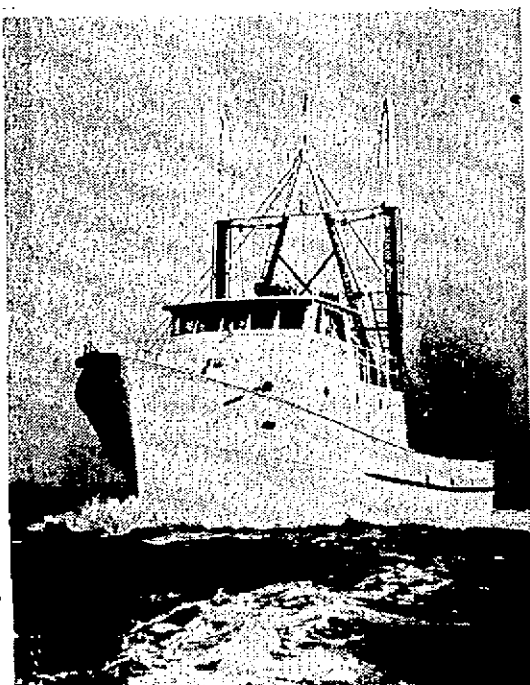
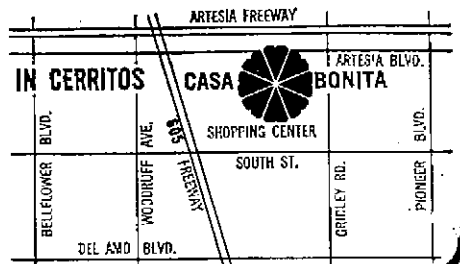
4 PLANS...3-4-5 BEDROOMS...2-3 BATHS
LARGE FAMILY ROOM, DINING ROOM, MUSIC ROOM, STUDY GALLERY
CATHEDRAL CEILINGS AND MANY MORE CUSTOM FEATURES

From \$28,950 up to 2258 Sq. Ft.

Built by
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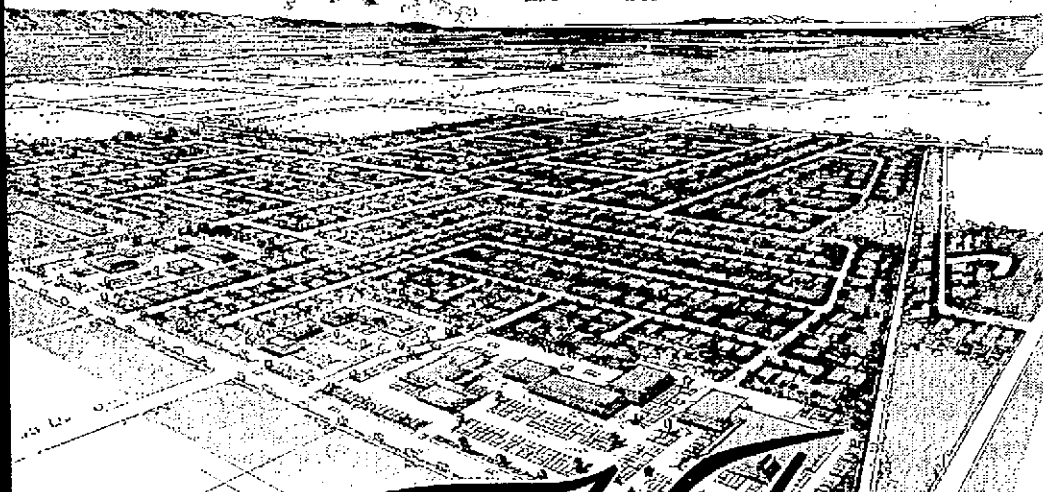


Sales Office
Phone (213) 860-2568



HATTERAS 74 ... In Florida Waters

YOU'RE READY FOR A NEW HOME...



BE GLAD THERE'S

Westhaven

The best has always been your style, so come to the best first!

Westhaven is the brand new 800-home community designed to open up your life. Your new home here is perfectly located in the Westminster-Fountain Valley area in the heart of the freeway network. A brand new mile-square park is right next door, and the beaches are just minutes away. Come to Westhaven today. It's best.

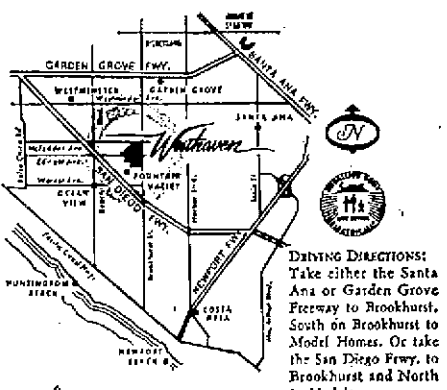
Distinctive one and two story stylings
3 & 4 Bedrooms
2 & 3 Baths • Formal Dining Rooms
Family Rooms • Master Bedroom Suites
3 Car Garages
The Exciting New Patio Kitchen

from \$31,095

VA • FHA • CONVENTIONAL TERMS

Sales Office: 15731 Brookhurst St., Westminster
Telephone: (714) 839-3850

McFARLAND COMPANY
Sales Agents



Shields Development Co., Inc.

Families have More Fun living at Chateau Blanc

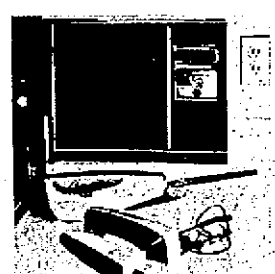
More Living for Less Money!

Here are a few of the reasons Why!

500 Down, 7-1/2%, No Points! -- 10% Down, 7-1/4%



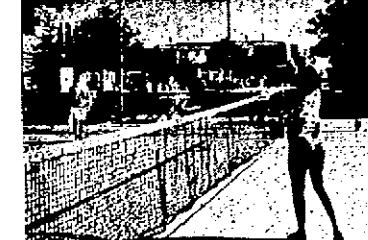
This is our pool! The average family would have to pay about \$20 a month to belong to a swimming club... but at Chateau Blanc, swimming is FREE!



Here's a little goodie! It's called a "Working Wall" and has built-in electric carving knife, heavy-duty mixer and electric can opener. All standard equipment at Chateau Blanc.



Here is one of our homes. Big! Atrium Living epitomized! All built-ins! Patio pass-out window to your private patio and 420 sq. ft. Bonus Room above a 2-car garage as shown below.



Here's our tennis court! Belonging to a tennis club costs money: like about \$250 to get in, and \$200 more per year! At Chateau Blanc, you'll play all you want for nothing!

2 & 3 BEDROOMS
2 & 3 BATHS
420 Sq. Ft. RUMPUS ROOM
2-Car ENCLOSED GARAGE
PLUS OTHER OUTSTANDING FEATURES... SUCH AS...

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FORCED-AIR GAS HEATING
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PULLMAN BATHS WITH SIMULATED MARBLE COUNTERTOPS
PRIVATE PATIOS WITH BUILT-IN GAS-FIRED BARBECUE STANDS
DOUBLE-WALL SOUND INSULATION

AND...
YOU OWN THE LAND!
\$22,345 - \$25,950
MOVE IN FOR
\$500



This is PART of our 3,000 sq. ft. CLUBHOUSE. Great for parties, meetings. There's also a Billiard Room and a Card Room to the right; a Kitchen and Sauna Baths to the left. At Chateau Blanc, the entire facility is at your disposal FREE!



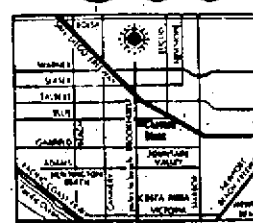
And to top it off... your family is only 5 minutes from Huntington Beach State Park with its wonderful surf and sand and sun!



MODELS OPEN 10-DUSK DAILY — PHONE 714/862-2002
A TRANS-ROBLES CORPORATION DEVELOPMENT

From Long Beach: take the San Diego Fwy. east to Brookhurst St. in Orange County. Turn right on Brookhurst about a half mile to Chateau Blanc.

Chateau Blanc
FAMILY TOWNHOMES



Plastic Fishing Boat Heralded

Special to the Progress Section

The Hatteras Yacht Division of North American Rockwell Corp., a well-known name among builders of "glass" pleasure boats, has produced this country's first production line all fiber glass-reinforced plastic fishing trawler.

The 74-foot craft, designed for use as a shrimp trawler, was displayed recently at Tampa, Fla.

Of special significance for the fishing industry is the one-piece, drop-in fish hold.

The glass laminate is non-contaminating and improves to fish acids and fluids, and is easy to clean, claim the manufacturers.

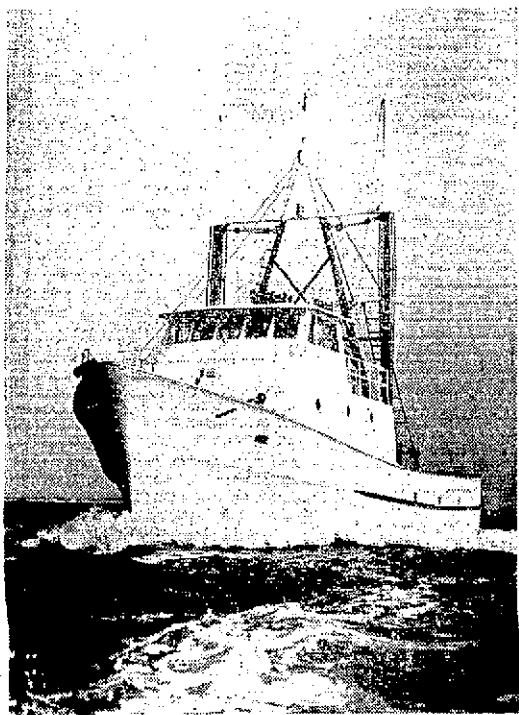
HATTERAS BUILDS the shrimp trawler in six primary moldings — hull, forward deck and deck house, after deck, pilot house, roof and fish hold. The pilot house alone weighs one-and-a-half tons.

According to B. Cobb Jr., marine marketing special-

ist for Owens-Corning Fiberglas Corp., fiber glass hulls should make an important contribution towards modernizing the American fishing fleet.

"Fiber glass construction means freedom from costly hull maintenance. Greater cubic capacity can be obtained as the construction method requires fewer framing members. And since fiber glass offers large weight savings — up to half the weight of a comparable steel hull — greater fuel, cargo, and ice capacity will be possible. Utilization of such important advantages means less downtime in port, greater cruising range, increased payload and the operator's assurance of delivering a fresh catch when he reaches port," Cobb claims.

The price of the Hatteras 74 Trawler is quoted at \$97,500 — competitive with comparably equipped steel shrimp trawlers of the same size.



HATTERAS 74... In Florida Waters



FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHENS... At Yorktowne II

YOUR HOME—HAMMERMAN

Home Laundry Center Needs Careful Planning

By HAROLD HAMMERMAN

A reader has offered some suggestions for a home laundry center. These come from her own experience in having had such a laundry center built for her.

"It started because I hated having the ironing board in the kitchen," she said. "I like to iron 'in between' other work, so my ironing board was up most of the day, and mostly in the way."

Her first requirement for a laundry room: space for an ironing board. This almost immediately became an ironing table — a padded plywood surface — on which she could iron, fold clothes and fold sheets single-handed.

Storage space: By having an ironing table, she automatically got storage space above and below. Above was shallow cupboard space, deeper space below. At one end of the ironing table were open shelves. This is where folded laundry goes. Above the washer and dryer is more storage space, principally for soap, bleach, conditioners, etc.

One tall cupboard houses brooms, mops and vacuum cleaner.

LIGHTING: a luminous ceiling, supplemented by strip fluorescent lighting immediately above the ironing table.

Decor: "I wanted it cheery," she said. Her appliances were white, so her cupboards were also painted white except for raised panels on each of the doors which were painted red. Edges of the panels were in blue. On the floor: checkerboard pattern of red, white and blue in vinyl tile.

Utilities: provide gas and electricity (220 volt) for the dryer. Local law may require outside venting for the hot air exhaust from the dryer, which in any case is good practice to eliminate accumulation of lint. Most cities also require a gas dryer to be vented for the products of combustion.

LAUNDRY tub: by all means, if you have room. The tub is useful for pre-wash soaks and becomes increasingly valuable for old wash jobs — mops, car rags and sponges, children's muddy shoes, etc.

IN WESTMINSTER

'Turn Key' Program Yorktowne II Feature

The popular "turn key" program, in effect at Yorktowne II in Westminster, continues to receive favorable reception from prospective home buyers, according to sales agent, Frank McFarland Sr.

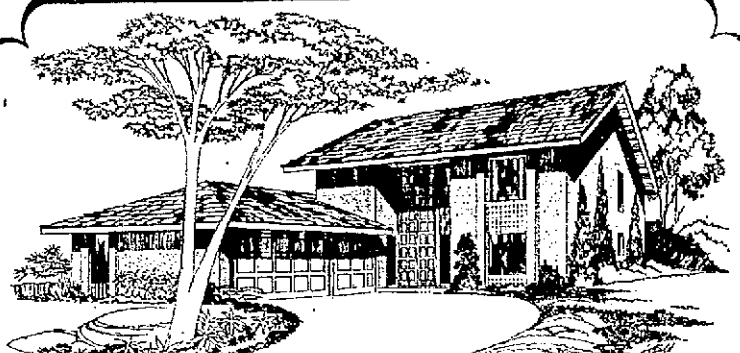
Not only are the popular builder-developer Larry Shield's homes ready for immediate occupancy, but

included are drapes, carpeting, fencing and a free decorator service.

PRICED from \$27,500, the attractive one and two-story homes contain three and four bedrooms and two baths, with the Patio kitchen, which features a convenient pass-through window to a built-in hospitality bar on the patio.

Large, sliding glass doors lead from the family room to the patio area, making it possible to utilize the patio.

Model homes at Yorktowne II may be reached from the San Diego Freeway by way of Brookhurst Avenue, driving north on Brookhurst to Edinger, then left on Edinger to Bushard and then right on Bushard to the sales office.



CASA BONITA

4 PLANS... 3-4-5 BEDROOMS... 2-3 BATHS

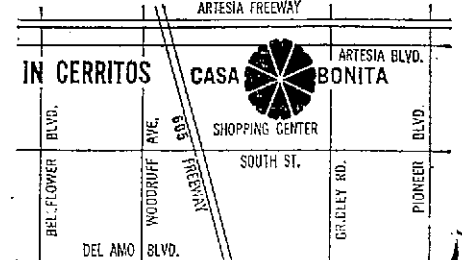
LARGE FAMILY ROOM, DINING ROOM, MUSIC ROOM, STUDY GALLERY CATHEDRAL CEILINGS AND MANY MORE CUSTOM FEATURES

From \$28,950 up to 2258 Sq. Ft.

Built by REICHERT/SWAN



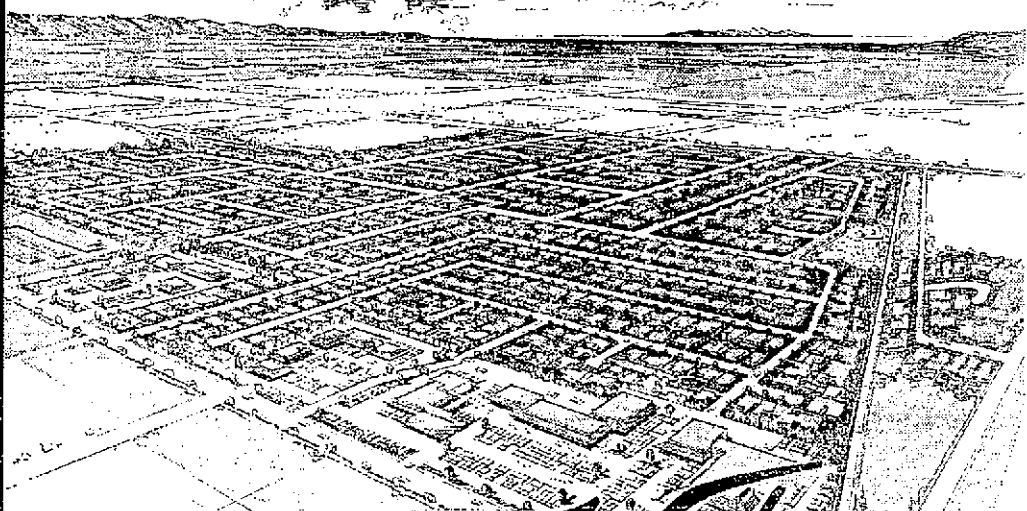
Sales Office Phone (213) 860-2568



Travel Industry

The travel industry, according to the National Automobile Club, is generally considered to be the third largest industry in California.

YOU'RE READY FOR A NEW HOME...



BE GLAD THERE'S *Westhaven*

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DRIVING DIRECTIONS: Take either the Santa Ana or Garden Grove Freeway to Brookhurst. South on Brookhurst to Model Homes. Or take the San Diego Freeway, to Brookhurst and North to Models.



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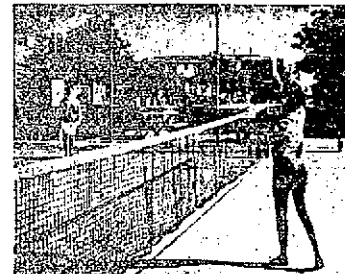
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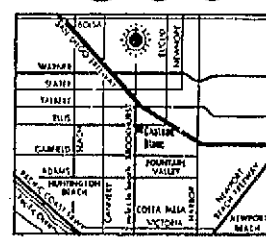
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Rapid Sales Pace Seen at Westhaven

Development of the Mile Square Park, immediately opposite Westhaven, has been partially responsible for the continued rapid sales pace, at the community being developed by pioneer Orange County builder and developer, Larry Shields.

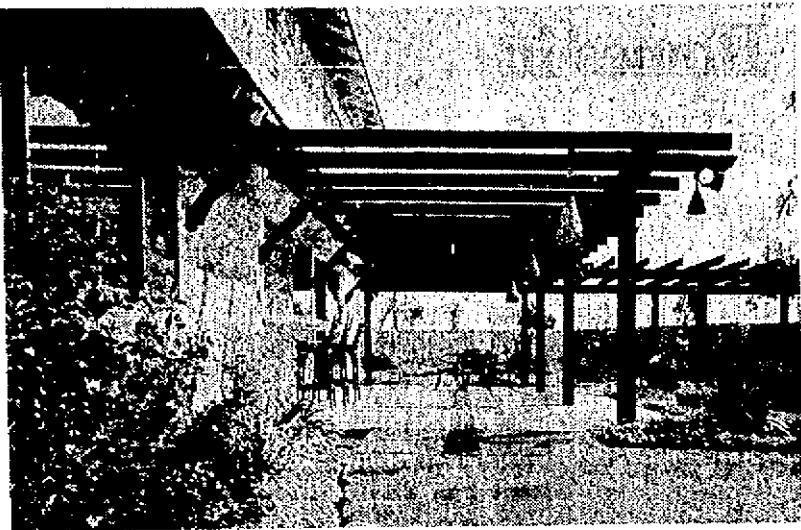
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Westhaven is located on Brookhurst Street, between the Garden Grove and San Diego Freeways and not only across from the park, but within easy commuting distance of major business and industrial centers in the Southland.

PRICED from \$31,095, the spacious homes are available in 18 handsome, exterior stylings and a choice of six basic floor plans, providing three or four bedrooms, two or three baths, family rooms, dining rooms, large master bedroom suites and completely equipped kitchens.

Model homes are open daily for inspection, located in a park-like setting, adjacent to the strikingly designed Mediterranean sales and information pavilion.

They may be reached from the Garden Grove Freeway, by driving south on Brookhurst, or from the San Diego Freeway, driving north on Brookhurst.



WESTHAVEN HOMES . . . Feature Outdoor Patios

Ronman Products Gets Nod

Ronman Products in Anaheim has been appointed agent and distributor for Fabco products in the Southern California area according to Ron Farrell, president of the Anaheim-based company.

The line of fastening and sealing products manufactured by Townsend Company is now in inventory at Ronman, which warehouses one of the largest stocks of fastener products available in Orange County.

Specialists in industrial and construction fasteners, Ronman Products recently relocated in a spacious new office and warehouse complex at 2121 Via Burton Ave.

Stevens-Thuet Co. Feted by Sears, Roebuck

Employees and management of Airflow Aluminum Awning Co. of Gardena, Columbia Belford Corporation of Los Angeles and Stevens-Thuet Company of Long Beach were honored by Sears, Roebuck and Co.

D. L. Odell of Chicago, Sears national merchandise manager for building material, presented Sears "Symbol of Excellence" plaques during a brief ceremony held in Los Angeles.

The plaques were accepted by Sanford Steinberg, president of Airflow; F. J. Sliney, president, and Lou Goodman, chairman, Columbia Belford; and R. E. Brendel, vice president of Stevens-Thuet on behalf of their entire plant staffs.

Mesa Woods Purchase Reservations Surprising

Purchase reservations prior to the opening of model homes indicate the first unit of Mesa Woods may be sold out within 30 days of opening, according to Bob Hattem, selling agent for the Costa Mesa development.

Mesa Woods is a new community being created by George J. Heltzer & Associates, Southern California's oldest exclusively residential builders, privately owned for over 44 years.

Partner Jason R. Heltzer revealed that more than a million dollars in reservation-sales was recorded while model homes were still under construction. Eager buyers made their selections from plat plans and architects' drawings, the builder said.

NOW OPEN for preview inspection while finishing touches are being made on the model home complex, Mesa Woods brings many innovations to Costa Mesa. Most dramatic of these is

the "full yard concept"—the technique of placing the home on the lot in a manner that eliminates all waste of outdoor space.

As a result, the homeowner has more usable yard space and the technique solves the owner's debate on whether the yard is to be a children's area or an adult sanctuary; there is room for both.

The new type of land planning also permits imaginative home designs, including plans with totally private courts which are completely enclosed and are separate from the yard. In most such plans, there is direct access to these enclosed patios from the master bedrooms and living areas.



INSTALLED

William Davis, vice president of Belmont Savings and Loan Association, Long Beach, has been installed as second vice president of American Savings and Loan Institute, Los Angeles, dedicated to education in the industry.

To inspect Mesa Woods, take San Diego Freeway to Fairview Road offramp, go one block north to Sunflower Avenue and right to model home site. Via surface streets, take Harbor Boulevard or Bristol Street to 1101 Sunflower Avenue.

Models will be open daily, from 10 a.m. to dusk.

IN LA PALMA

GRAND OPENING

BIG HOMES • BIG VALUES • BIG FEATURES
ALL INCLUDED IN THE PURCHASE PRICE
100% NYLON CARPETING ★ FRONT YARD LANDSCAPING ★ FRONT YARD SPRINKLERS ★ REAR YARD FENCING ★ INSULATION ★ CONCRETE DRIVES ★ UNDERGROUND UTILITIES ★ EXCITING PATIO KITCHENS WITH DELUXE BUILT-INS ★
ABOVE EXTRAS MINIMIZE AFTER MOVE-IN COSTS.
\$34,250 to \$35,500
EXCELLENT CONVENTIONAL FINANCING • 4 BEDROOMS • 3 BATHS • 2 & 3 CAR GARAGES

PLAN 14D

(714) 523-1011

Landmark

Homes LA PALMA

IN COSTA MESA

Announcing
Preview
of the most fabulous homes in all the world!
Presenting the new
Full-Yard Concept
Mesa Woods

You must see it to believe it!
You must look over this great place to raise your family and enjoy a full life—in the fabulous South Coast Plaza area of Costa Mesa.
You must weigh this value of a lifetime—and you have first choice NOW of floor plans and lots. What a delightful surprise is the price!

ENTIRELY NEW CONCEPT—imaginative Tri-Dimension Environmental homes that give you "Full Use of the Yard," with not a single square foot wasted! Just another example of creative leadership in home design!

Prices from \$27,950 For a limited time only
VA / FHA / CONVENTIONAL TERMS — CAL-VET TERMS AVAILABLE
BOB HATTEM & ASSOCIATES SALES AGENTS
OPEN 10 TO 8 EVERY DAY
PHONE: (714) 540-6702

Mesa Woods

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COPYRIGHT 1968 GEORGE J. HELTZER & ASSOCIATES

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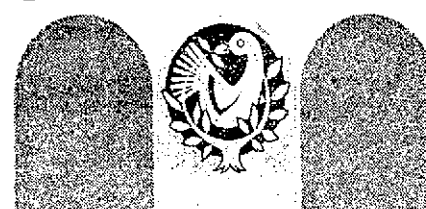


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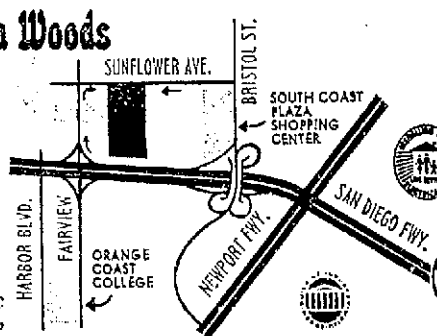
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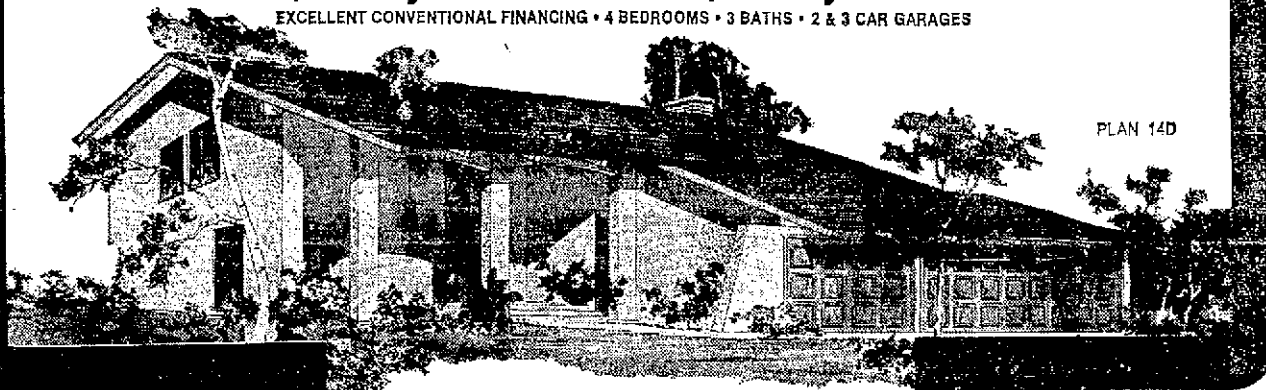
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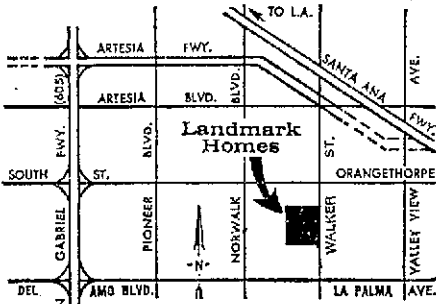
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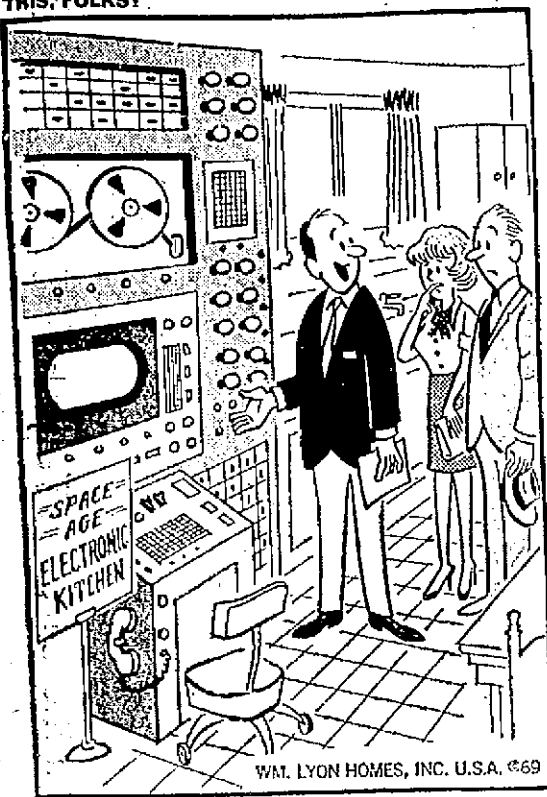
Landmark
Homes LA PALMA

SHATTUCK & McHONE BUILDERS

FURNISHED MODEL HOMES BY BROWNIE ROWE INTERIORS

PLANS BY R. J. MARVICK & ASSOC.

HOUSE ABOUT THIS, FOLKS!



WM. LYON HOMES, INC. U.S.A. ©69

"Of course, the purchase price includes a two week countdown at Cape Kennedy."

Michelle Announces Merger

Michelle Enterprises, Long Beach, a privately held holding company, has officially announced merger of Consolidated Smelting and Refining Corporation, an Idaho corporation, into Michelle.

Cosmodyne Receives Contract

The Cosmodyne Corporation's Torrance Division has received a \$551,000 contract from the Department of the Army for four mobile carbon dioxide conversion units.

Van-type semi-trailers will house each of the units which will produce 260 pounds of dry ice (solid carbon dioxide) per hour.

Cosmodyne's Torrance Division is a leading supplier of specialized cryogenic systems for both the government and private industry.

Imperial Valley
Imperial Valley is one of the richest irrigated farming areas in the world.

Century 21 Homes in Anaheim Built 'for Today'

Located in Anaheim, Century 21 is ideally situated for schools, churches, shopping, recreation, entertainment and hospitals, announced Irving and Robert Solomon, developers of the new home community.

"Our criteria for this huge project was today's

home for today's family," they added.

A brief description of one of the plans, "The Discovery" would give a visitor an idea of what to expect at the Century 21 development, continued the Solomons.

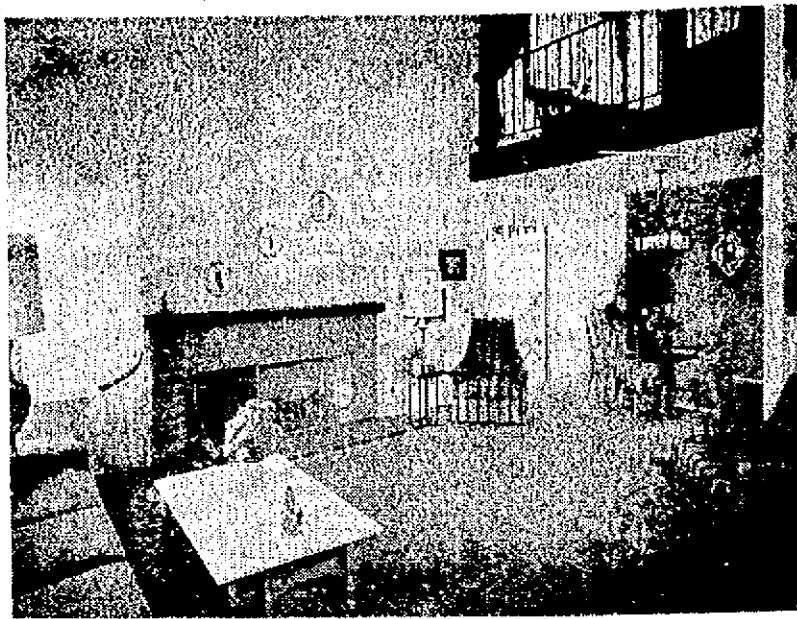
The garden entry to this home and front door gives security and privacy. The

living room is sunken with impressive vaulted ceilings and two-way fireplaces to huge family rooms.

THE PATIO kitchen serves indoor or outdoor with ease. Two convenient bedrooms are both open to the garden areas of the home and have their own private baths.

Century 21 homes are priced from the medium range \$31,950 with VA, FHA, and conventional financing available.

The models are located on Brookhurst Street in the 1300 block, just south of Ball Road, in Anaheim.



DEN ABOVE LIVING ROOM... In Century 21 Homes

Wm. Lyon Co. Acquires Washington, D.C., Firm

Veteran builder William Lyon has announced his company has entered the international building field.

The world-wide building expansion comes via the acquisition last week of Continental Homes, Inc. of Washington, D.C.

Lyon's Newport Beach-based firm, the real estate subsidiary of American Standard Inc. of New York City, has acquired Continental Homes as a wholly owned subsidiary of Wm. Lyon Development Co., Inc.

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Mobilehome Firm Is Established

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1/3 SOLD

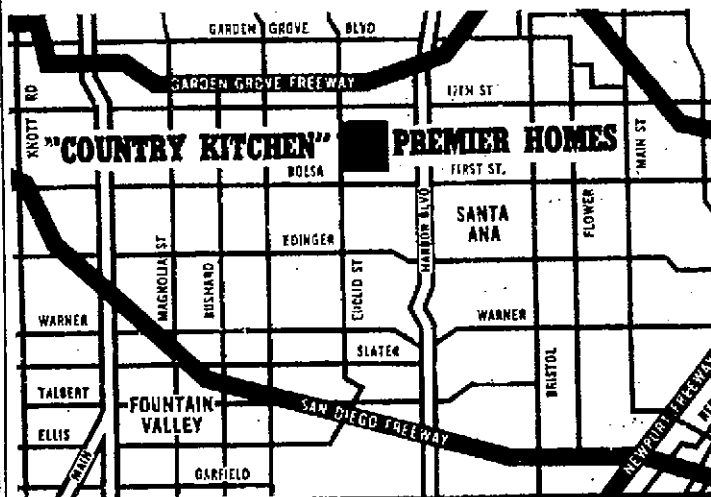
**BEFORE OPENING
THERE MUST BE A REASON!**

**PREMIER
COUNTRY
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HOMES**

*With Styling and Prices
that brings back fond memories*

**\$22,950 to
\$24,850**

**F.H.A. & V.A.
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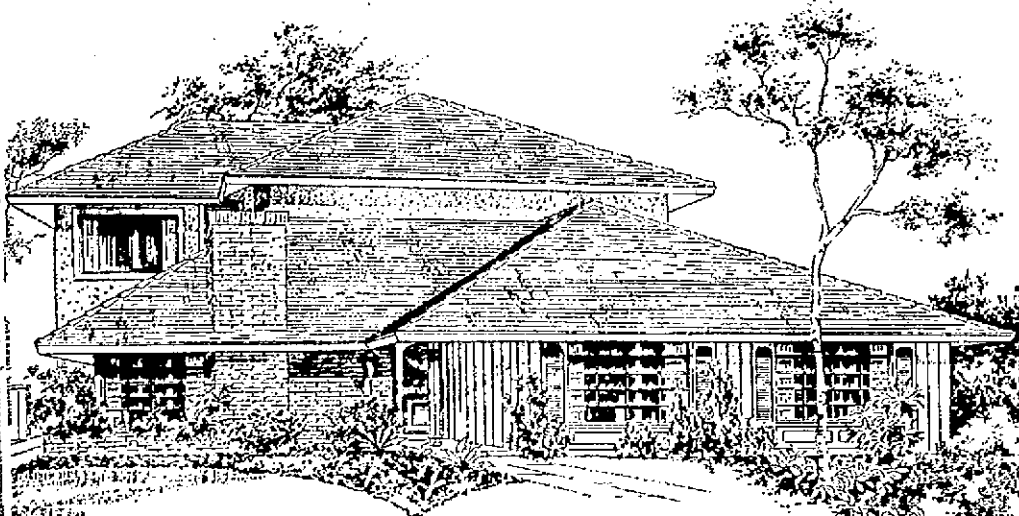


3 AND 4 BEDROOMS—2 BATHS
NYLON CARPETING
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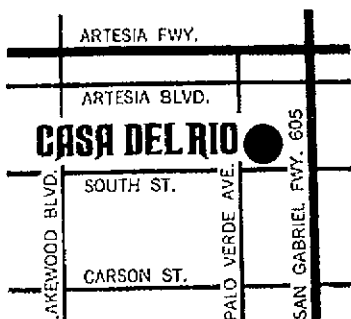
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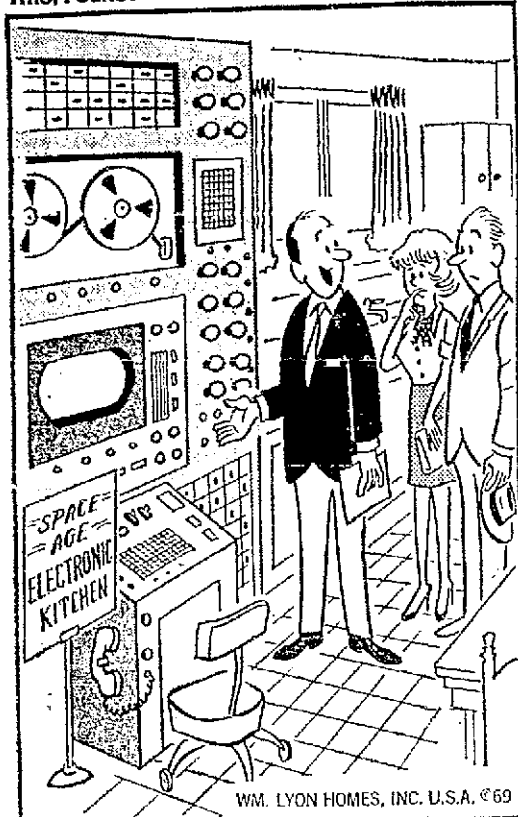
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HOUSE ABOUT
THIS, FOLKS!

Walt Munkley



"Of course, the purchase price includes a two week countdown at Cape Kennedy."

Century 21 Homes in Anaheim Built 'for Today'

Located in Anaheim, Century 21 is ideally situated for schools, churches, shopping, recreation, entertainment and hospitals. announced Irving and Robert Solomon, developers of the new home community.

"Our criteria for this huge project was today's

home for today's family," they added.

A brief description of one of the plans. "The Discovery" would give a visitor an idea of what to expect at the Century 21 development, continued the Solomons.

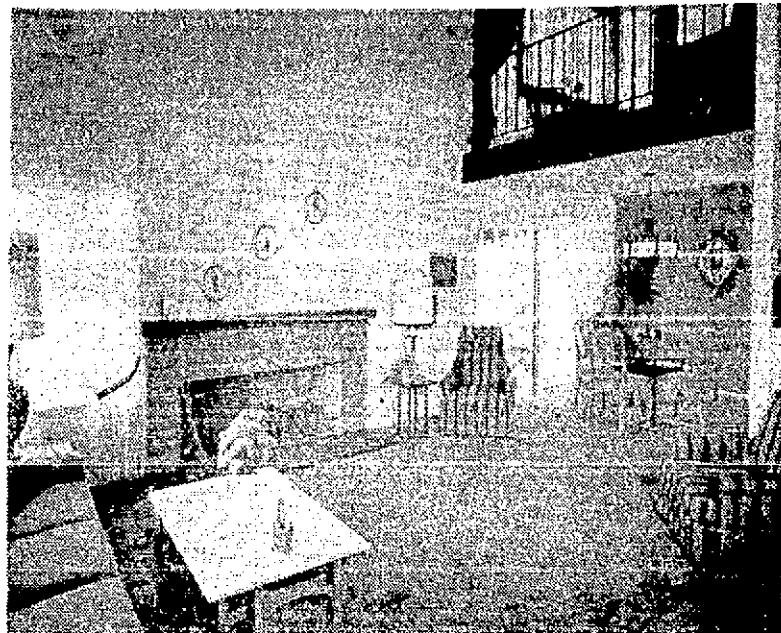
The garden entry to this home and front door gives security and privacy. The

living room is sunken with impressive vaulted ceilings and two-way fireplaces to huge family rooms.

THE PATIO kitchen serves indoor or outdoor with ease. Two convenient bedrooms are both open to the garden areas of the home and have their own private baths.

Century 21 homes are priced from the medium range \$31,950 with VA, FHA, and conventional financing available.

The models are located on Brookhurst Street in the 1300 block, just south of Ball Road, in Anaheim.



DEN ABOVE LIVING ROOM... In Century 21 Homes

Wm. Lyon Co. Acquires Washington, D.C., Firm

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Michelle Announces Merger

Michelle Enterprises, Long Beach, a privately held holding company, has officially announced merger of Consolidated Smelting and Refining Corporation, an Idaho corporation, into Michelle.

Stockholders of record June 5, 1969 voted to acquire by merger the assets of Consolidated Smelting in exchange for capital stock of Michelle on a 10-Consolidated-for-one-Michelle share basis.

Directors elected at the meeting include Michael H. Kevorkian, president; Wayne J. Hull, chairman of the board-treasurer; Peter Pollard, vice president; Floyd Zebuth, executive vice president, financial; Jerome Greenstone, executive vice president, insurance; Calvin Harsstad, M.D., executive vice president; Ron Furlong, insurance administrator; and Anne Baize, secretary.

Imperial Valley

Imperial Valley is one of the richest irrigated farming areas in the world.

Cosmodyne Receives Contract

The Cosmodyne Corporation's Torrance Division has received a \$551,000 contract from the Department of the Army for four mobile, carbon dioxide conversion units.

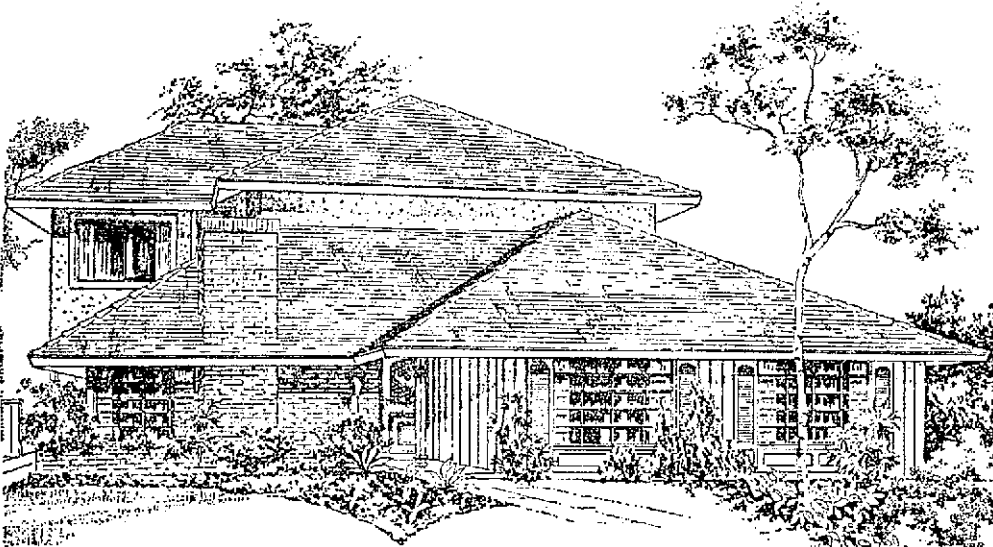
Van-type semi-trailers will house each of the units which will produce 260 pounds of dry ice (solid carbon dioxide) per hour.

Cosmodyne's Torrance Division is a leading supplier of specialized cryogenic systems for both the government and private industry.

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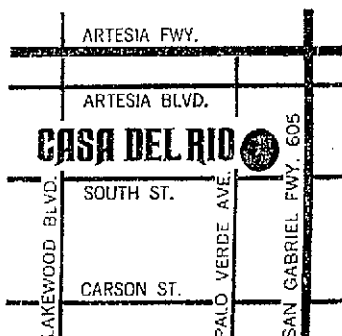
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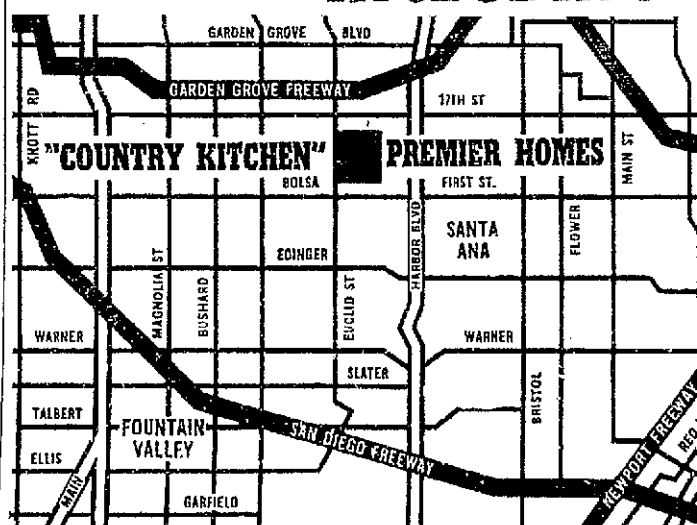
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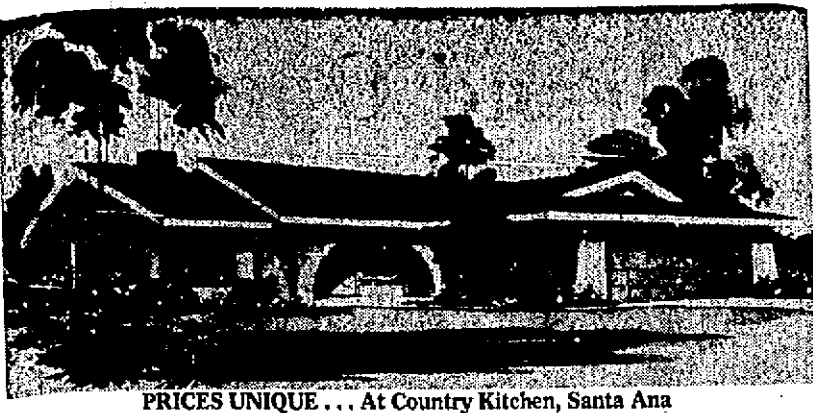
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PRICES UNIQUE ... At Country Kitchen, Santa Ana

AT 3700 L.B. BLVD.

Carl's Jr. in L.B. Grand Opening

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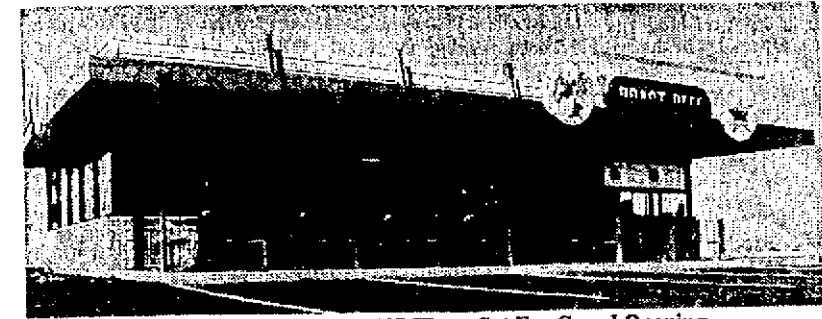
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The fast-food enterprise has also enlarged its menu: from hot dogs, chili dogs and cold drinks to fine meal-sized hamburgers and roast beef sandwiches.

The air-conditioned new

Carl's Jr. structures seat 65.

The first Carl's Jr. in Long Beach opened two years ago, at 1760 Clark Ave.



MODERNISTIC CARL'S JR. ... Set For Grand Opening



SPACIOUS DINING AREA ... Easily Seats 65 Persons

Homes Sell Before Models Open at Country Kitchen

Country Kitchen homes, Santa Ana, are setting new records in sales pace, with a third of the homes sold before models were formally opened last weekend, reports builder William Rousey.

The charm of old-fash-

ioned hospitality combined with modern convenience makes Country Kitchen homes ideal for family living.

Some models even have a lovely log-lighter fireplace that contributes added family kitchen enjoyment. Sliding doors open to rear yard for barbecue suppers.

by lead to beaches and industrial centers. Prices are unique in today's rising market, ranging from \$22,950 to \$24,850.

Entrance to the community is on Euclid in Santa Ana, between first and seventeenth streets. Models are open every day.

THREE and four - bedroom models all with two baths, are offered, with choice of front or rear living room, in a good selection of handsome exteriors.

Double oven, range, dishwasher and disposer are included. Counters are topped with cream tile. Master suites have private bath, some with rear door to play or pool area.

Bathrooms feature ceramic tile shower stalls and handsome pullmans topped with cultured marble.

Outlets for laundry equipment are in the wide double garage, eliminating the bother of laundry lint inside the house. Builder Rousey includes many extras, such as carpeting and fencing.

SCHOOLS and shopping are close to Country Kitchen Homes.

Main thoroughfares near-

Tri-Cor in Pomona Project

Tri-Cor, Inc., Long Beach, is constructing a preengineered metal system building for Swinerton & Walberg Co. Owner of the \$105,000 structure is Garden State Paper Co., Pomona.

The building, which is 163 feet wide by 217 feet long has an unobstructed clear height of 20 feet. It is designed in an irregular shape for maximum usage of a peculiarly shaped lot.

Garden State will store baled printed paper products in the structure after work on it has been completed in August.

Big Problem

TOKYO (UPI) — The most important problem faced by Japan's economy is the fact that the nation's Gross National Product (GNP) is third highest in the world while per capita income is far down the list in 21st place, according to Shigeo Horie, former president and chairman of the Bank of Tokyo.

"We will have to narrow that gap, but that's easier said than done," says Horie. "It may take from five to seven years."

Hartfield-Zody's Sales Set Record

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an increase of 32.4 per cent over last year's total of \$24,087,200.

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Savings Earnings Up

William J. Crawford, president of Belmont Sav-

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This compares with net earnings of \$334,066, or \$0.35 per share for the second three months of 1968. Earnings per share are based on the average number of shares outstanding for 1969.

Gross revenue for the quarter ending June 30 was \$3,365,616, compared to \$2,626,558 for the same period in 1968.

Nepal Agreement

KATMANDU (UPI) — Nepal will import Communist Chinese goods valued at \$2.6 million during 1969, according to an agreement signed between Nepal's state-owned National Trading, Ltd., and the state corporation of Communist China.

Proceeds from sale of the Chinese goods will be used to finance Chinese-aided projects in Nepal.



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That's because your purchase includes adjoining apartment units from which you receive monthly rentals. Where else could you have it so good? A private, family villa of sheer luxury. Up to 2,000 sq. ft., many as 4 bedrooms, 3 baths — and a mail box full of rent checks. What a way to live!

Private owner's villa plus 4 or 5 apartment units — from \$102,500 to \$113,500; favorable terms, substantial tax benefits.

HOMES WITH AN INCOME HUNTINGTON VILLAS

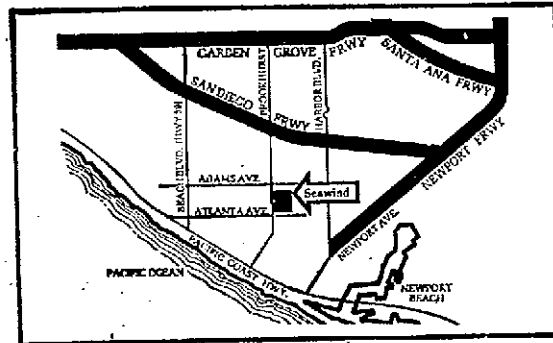
Beach Blvd. at Stark St. in Huntington Beach

From San Diego Freeway, take Beach Blvd. south 1 block beyond Edinger Ave. Models open daily 10:00 a.m. to dusk. Phone (714) 842-8111.



Seawind.

The homes that are changing the minds of a generation!



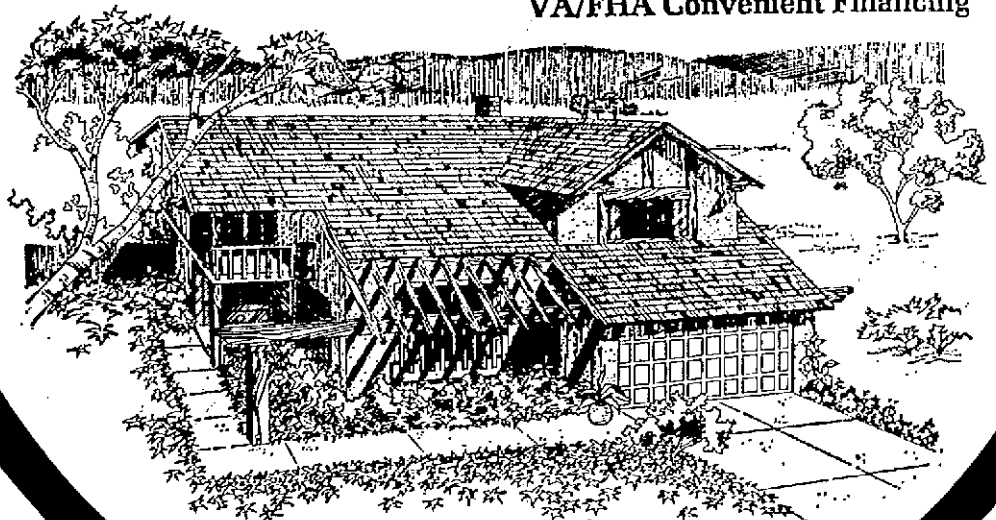
Model Hours: 10:00 am to 8:00 pm

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3, 4 & 5 Bedrooms • 2 & 3 Baths

from \$27,990

VA/FHA Convenient Financing



One of the nation's largest independent housing producers listed on the New York Stock Exchange.

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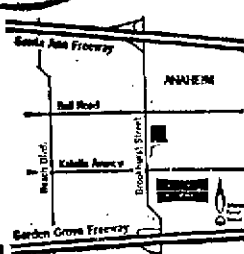
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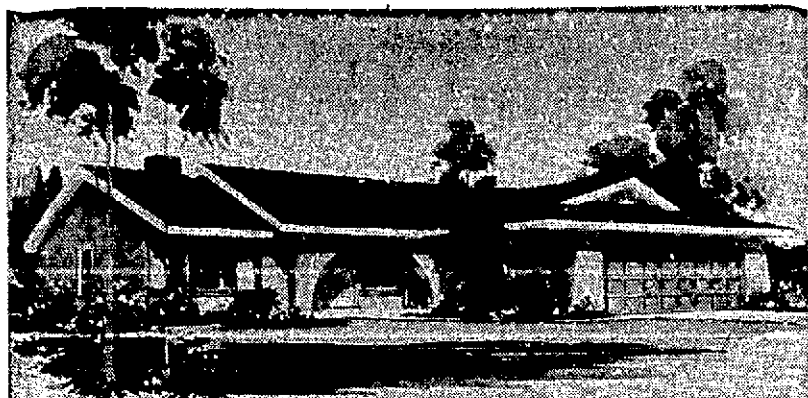
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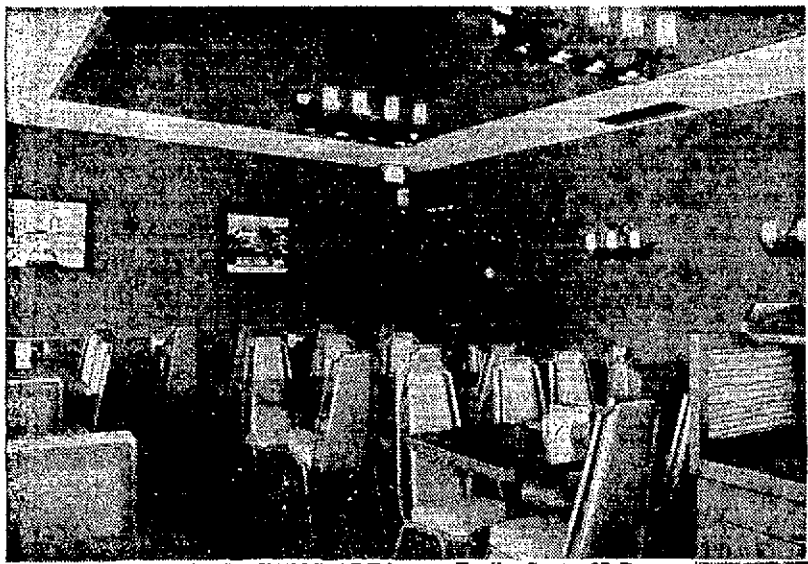
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Wm. Lyons' Belmeadow Homes in Grand Opening

Today marks the grand opening of builder Wm. Lyons' newest Huntington Beach community.

Labeled Belmeadow, the new series pushes the veteran California builder's total of homes in the Huntington Beach area to over 1,500 since the first commenced to build in the locality only five years ago.

These new homes are the culmination of all we have learned about beach residents' tastes and preferences," stated Lyon's area sales manager, Jack Sindorf.

"They incorporate the latest design features and innovations and in addition, they are located only minutes away from one of the world's finest ocean playgrounds."

DESIGNED primarily for "think young" Californians, the spacious two to six bedroom designs begin at \$23,990.

Built-in features automatic

ally included in the purchase price comprise draperies, carpeting, a custom fireplace.

Lyons' exclusive all-glass "Terrace" kitchen with built-in G.E. range, double oven, dishwasher and garbage disposal, and patio serving counter; an asphalt driveway, fencing, front yard landscaping, ceramic tile counter tops and cultured marble pullman tops.

A lavish usage of glass lends a further feeling of outdoor spaciousness to the

designs — particularly in the family areas where sliding doors of glass lead onto outdoor garden patios.

IN ONE plan, an upstairs



CHOICE

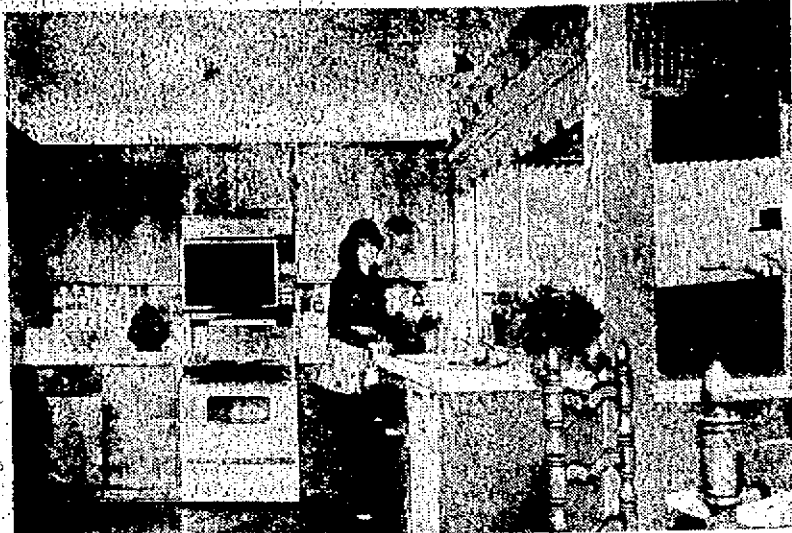
Roger R. Robbins, vice president of Purex Corporation, Lakewood, since 1965, has been elected to company's board of directors. He is a Long Beach resident.

'bonus room' provides a balcony view of the formal living room and the family room below. Ideal as a family recreation center, it can be optionally converted to a secluded apartment complete with bedroom closets, a full bathroom and a living room, or as two bedrooms with bath.

Dramatic, vaulted ceilings, master suites with private baths, large custom mirrors over pullmans, natural stained wood cabinets, extra large storage areas, and three-car garages are additional features to be found in the new models.

"When you consider the size of these homes and the number of quality extras built-in at no additional cost," Sindorf continued, "the price is extremely reasonable. Features such as these are normally not available in homes priced under \$31,000."

AN IDEAL location, only minutes from the beach and within walking distance of the new proposed



NEW BELMEADOW ... Opens In Huntington Beach

master regional park should make Belmeadow homes an excellent investment opportunity.

Interior decorator, Virginia Douglas, has incorporated some imaginative concepts in furnishing the homes, especially in the bo-

nus family recreation center where a built-in love seat separates the bar alcove from a simulated six-foot chessboard centered onto the carpeted floor, with colored cushions acting as chess pieces.

Those wishing to attend

Belmeadow's Grand Opening and view the new designs and interiors should take the San Diego Freeway to the Golden West exit, then drive south to Slater and west to the model complex at the Edwards corner.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Real Estate Board Does Require Ethical Standard

By DON CAMPBELL

Like original sin, the subject of business ethics — or the lack of it — is always with us and is the respecter of no profession. We have the lawyer who persuades a client to sue when he knows that the client has no case. We have the doctor who operates unnecessarily. And then we have the real estate business.

MRS. CAMPBELL:

I wonder what the necessary qualifications are to become a member of the Real Estate Board?

When selling a house must they prove that they use all means, whether fair or foul, with neither humane principles nor consideration for the buyer? Must they be ruthless and without integrity just so long as the deal is made?

No? Then may I ask why such realtors are not investigated and denied membership? I presume that the majority of unfortunates like ourselves just accept such dealings as their bad luck and make no complaint.

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This is exactly the sort of thing that the National Association of Real Estate Boards has tried, for so many years, to stamp out and—in large measure — has succeeded.



Belmeadow is now Grand Opening!

Now... a totally new community built exclusively for think-young Californians. Where practicality and pleasure have been blended into a new dimension.

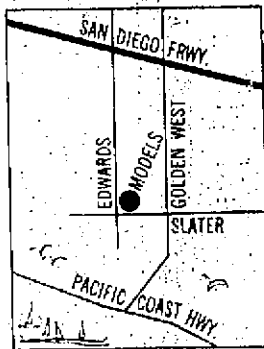
Now... deliberately liveable homes. Right in the heart of Huntington Beach. Just a breeze away from frolicking waves and gleaming, white beaches.

Now... a sparkling new future for your family at invest-today prices. Spacious floor plans. As many as six bedrooms. Up to three baths. Three-car garages. Extra large storage areas. And lots of exciting built-in features.

Come and inspect these first-time eye-openers. Take the San Diego Freeway to the Golden West exit then drive south to Slater and west to Belmeadow at the Edwards corner.

FROM \$23,990

VA/FHA & CONVENTIONAL



Homes by Wm. Lyons An American Standard Company



Wm. Lyons' Belmeadow Homes in Grand Opening

Today marks the grand opening of builder Wm. Lyons' newest Huntington Beach community. Labeled Belmeadow, the new series pushes the veteran California builder's total of homes in the Huntington Beach area to over 1,500 since he first commenced to build in the locality only five years ago. "These new homes are the culmination of all we have learned about beach residents' tastes and preferences," stated Lyons' area sales manager, Jack Sindorf.

"They incorporate the latest design features and innovations and in addition, they are located only minutes away from one of the world's finest ocean playgrounds."

DESIGNED primarily for "think young" Californians, the spacious two to six bedroom designs begin at \$23,990.

Built-in features automati-

cally included in the purchase price comprise draperies, carpeting, a custom fireplace.

Lyons' exclusive all-glass "Terrace" kitchen with built-in G.E. range, double oven, dishwasher and garbage disposal, and patio serving counter; an asphalt driveway, fencing, front yard landscaping, ceramic tile counter tops and cultured marble pullman tops.

A lavish usage of glass lends a further feeling of outdoor spaciousness to the

designs — particularly in the family areas where sliding doors of glass lead onto outdoor garden patios.

IN ONE plan, an upstairs



CHOICE

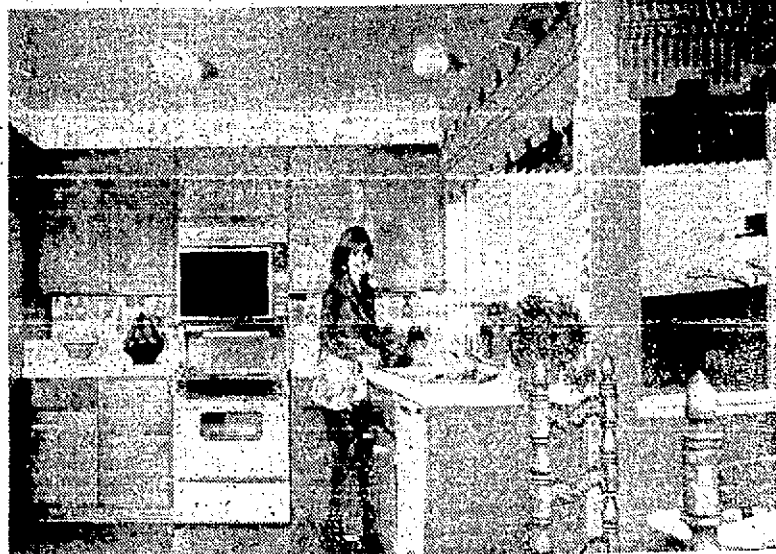
Roger R. Robbins, vice president of Purex Corporation, Lakewood, since 1965, has been elected to company's board of directors. He is a Long Beach resident.

'bonus room' provides a balcony view of the formal living room and the family room below. Ideal as a family recreation center, it can be optionally converted to a secluded apartment complete with bedroom closets, a full bathroom and a living room, or as two bedrooms with bath.

Dramatic vaulted ceilings, master suites with private baths, large custom mirrors over pullmans, natural stained wood cabinets, extra large storage areas, and three-car garages are additional features to be found in the new models.

"When you consider the size of these homes and the number of quality extras built-in at no additional cost," Sindorf continued, "the price is extremely reasonable. Features such as these are normally not available in homes priced under \$31,000."

AN IDEAL location, only minutes from the beach and within walking distance of the new proposed



NEW BELMEADOW . . . Opens In Huntington Beach

master regional park, should make Belmeadow homes an excellent investment opportunity.

Interior decorator, Virginia Douglas, has incorporated some imaginative concepts in furnishing the homes, especially in the bo-

nus family recreation center where a built-in love seat separates the bar alcove from a simulated six-foot chessboard centered onto the carpeted floor, with coloured cushions acting as chess pieces.

Those wishing to attend Belmeadow's Grand Opening and view the new designs and interiors should take the San Diego Freeway to the Golden West exit, then drive south to Slater and west to the model complex at the Edwards corner.

WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Real Estate Board Does Require Ethical Standard

By DON CAMPBELL

Like original sin, the subject of business ethics — or the lack of it — is always with us and is the respecter of no profession. We have the lawyer who persuades a client to sue when he knows that the client has no case. We have the doctor who operates unnecessarily. And then we have the real estate business.

MIR. CAMPBELL:

I wonder what the necessary qualifications are to become a member of the Real Estate Board?

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Contrary to her husband's fears, I feel that Mrs. M. Y. S., who informs me that she has made extra copies of her more detailed letter to me, should definitely send one, each, to the National Association of Real Estate Boards, 36 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, 3, Ill., one to her local real estate board and one to her local Better Business Bureau.



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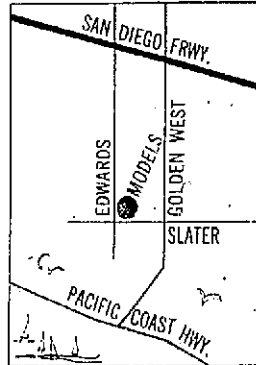
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VA/FHA & CONVENTIONAL



Homes by **Wm Lyons** An American Standard Company

Cubs Leave 'Em Holding Bag, 3-2

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

CHICAGO — Manager Walter Alston weighed all the alternatives in a critical 11th inning Saturday afternoon, decided on which way to go and then sat quietly as the Cubs beat the Dodgers anyway, 3-2.

Even so, Alston would do the same thing again tomorrow or the next day or whenever and he explains why.

"It's one of those things," he said, talking about the game-winning base-loaded single by Cubs' catcher Randy Hundley in the 11th. "In that situation, with the winning run at third base and only one out, I've got to have my infield playing in."

The question was whether to pitch to Gene Oliver, long a troublemaker for the Dodgers but still an easy double play man, or to Hundley, who wound up driving in all the Cubs' runs.

The Dodgers decided against pitching to big Gene, giving him a free pass that loaded the bases for Hundley, who ended it all.

The inning had several big moments. Billy Williams shot a liner to centerfield. Willie Davis briefly lost it in the crowd, then tried to shoestring it. It squirted behind him and Williams, his hitting streak now at 15 games, steamed into second base.

The Dodgers purposely walked Ron Santo with hopes of getting a double play. Jim Brewer then fanned Ernie Banks. Oliver batted for Al Spangler and while he was up there Williams turned the Dodgers' thinking around by stealing third.

"That had to be the big play of the game," the manager pointed out. "You can't really blame anyone. Brewer was concentrating on the pitching. No, no one's to blame."

That's when the Dodgers had to put Oliver on first and try their luck with Hundley.

"Williams' steal is one of those plays that's either great or lousy," Alston added. "If he's thrown out we're out of the inning."

Williams disclosed he didn't steal entirely on his own although he did say the steal wasn't flashed.

"No, I didn't give Billy the steal sign," said the third base coach Rube Walker. "I didn't want the Dodgers picking it up. So I got Billy's attention and I gave him a little nod to go ahead and try it. He didn't see it on the first pitch but he did on the second."

The Dodgers, who are now 3-5 against the Durochers this season, nearly won it in the 10th. Maury Wills lined a two-out triple to right. Spangler dove for the ball rather than play it safe and hold Maury to a single. The ball rolled to the wall.

Manny Mota then rifled a shot right at first baseman Ernie Banks. Ernie leaped and made the grab.

"If that ball's three feet either way or six inches higher, we win," Alston noted. "That play, and Williams' steal of third, turned the game around for the Cubs."

Bill Singer, the Dodgers' All-Star hurler, followed his two perfect innings in last week's classic in Washington with nine robust rounds Saturday.

"He allowed only a half-dozen hits but left for a pinch hitter in the 10th with the game a 2-all draw. Singer tried to do it all himself, too. After the Cubs took a 1-0 lead on a run-scoring single by Hundley in the second, Singer doubled home Ted Sizemore all the way from first in the fifth inning to get even. Singer also had a single in the seventh.

The Dodgers got a gift in the sixth after Len Gabrielson drove a double to the wall in left.

Yankees 3-1 Over Angels

Stottlemire Wins

15th on Six Hits

By DAVE LEWIS

Staff Writer

Mel Stottlemire, the latest in a long line of great Yankee pitchers, registered his 15th victory of the season Saturday night when he defeated the Angels, 3-1, on six hits at the Big A.

Stottlemire, who leads the major leagues in complete games, went the distance for the 17th time this season to move into position to record his third 20-victory season in five years.

It was his second win over the Angels this year and 11th career victory in 14 decisions against the Californians. The Yankee right-hander now has won six of his last seven starts.

The 6-1, 180-pounder was in serious trouble in only one inning — the eighth — and then only because of a fielding lapse by Joe Pepitone which went as a hit for Roger Repoz.

Joe Azcue opened the eighth with a single and Repoz, batting for Clyde Wright, bounced one to Pepitone wide of first base.

Joe started to go to second for a force but at the last instant he turned and tossed to Stottlemire covering first. However, the throw was too late.

After the runners advanced on an infield out, Azcue scored on Jay Johnstone's fly to right.

Up to then, the Angels only had four baserunners. Bill Voss singled in the second, pitcher Jim McGlothlin walked in the third, Rick Reichardt singled in the fourth and Jim Fregosi doubled in the seventh.

McGlothlin took the loss and is now 5-10 for the season but deserved a better fate after turning in a very respectable performance until lifted in the fifth for a pinch-hitter.

Missing two double plays in the third and fourth innings by the narrowest of margins produced all the trouble for the Angels.

McGlothlin would have been safely out of both innings except for the near misses, instead of being raked for three runs.

Leftfielder Tom Shopay led off the Yankee third with a single and Jake Gibbs followed with what looked like a perfect double.

(Continued Pg. S-4, Col. 1)



THREE DOWN AND ONE OUT

Dodger first baseman Tom Hutton (4) dives to put tag on Cubs' Don Young as pitcher Claude Osteen sprawls in foreground after collision at first. Young was out after colliding with Dodgers. Cubs won, 3-2, in 11 innings Saturday.

ground after collision at first. Young was out after colliding with Dodgers. Cubs won, 3-2, in 11 innings Saturday.

NATS HUMBLE ODOM

Reggie Rockets 39th

Combined News Services

OAKLAND — Reggie Jackson is only human. He proved that Saturday.

The young man many observers feel will be baseball's next super-slugger leaped 23 games ahead of Babe Ruth's record pace and one up on Roger Maris with his 39th home run.

It came at a most opportune moment for the Athletics, tying matters with Washington, 1-1, to lead off the ninth.

But the A's lost, 3-1. The Senators got two runs in their half of the 10th and Reggie ended the game.

with two runners on base, by striking out.

Brinkman led off the Washington 10th with a

chopper in front of the plate that catcher Larry Haney threw wildly, sending Brinkman to second on a hit and error.

He moved to third on Paul Casanova's fly, stayed there as pinch-hitter Ed Stroud walked and then tallied when Unser flied to deep center.

A single by Sam Bowens

scored Stroud, who barely beat Joe Hudl's throw to the plate. Both pitcher Blue Moon Odom and A's manager Hank Bauer were ejected for protesting umpire Frank Unott's call.

The loss was only the fourth in 13 decisions for Odom, who was last beaten on May 23 by Detroit. He allowed just six singles.



Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	62	38	.620	—
New York	55	45	.579	4 1/2
St. Louis	51	49	.510	11
Pitt.	49	49	.500	12
Phila.	40	57	.412	20 1/2
Montreal	33	65	.333	28 1/2

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Atlanta	57	44	.564	—
Dodgers	54	43	.557	1
San Fran.	55	44	.556	1
Cincin.	49	43	.533	3 1/2
Houston	50	49	.505	6
San Diego	34	67	.337	23

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Eastern Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Balt.	68	31	.687	—
Detroit	55	41	.573	11 1/2
Boston	55	44	.558	13
Wash.	52	52	.500	18 1/2
New York	48	53	.475	21
Cleve.	40	60	.400	28 1/2

Western Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Minn.	60	39	.606	—
Oakland	55	40	.579	3
Seattle	42	56	.429	17 1/2
Kan. City	41	58	.414	19
Chicago	40	59	.401	20
Angels	37	60	.381	22

Saturday's Results

Chicago 3, Dodgers 2.
Mont. 7, Atlanta 4.
Houston 4, Phila. 2.
New York 3, Cincin. 2.
Pitt. 4, San Diego 3.
San Fran. 7, St. Louis 6.

Saturday's Results

Detroit 12, Kan. City 2.
Cleve. 6, Minn. 3.
Wash. 3, Oakland 1.
Balt. 2, Chicago 1.
New York 3, Angels 1.
Seattle 8, Boston 5.

Games Today

Dodgers (Duvall 4-3) at Chicago (Lindgren 13-3).
San Francisco (Bolin 5-6) at St. Louis (Taylor 2-0).
Montreal (Reed 4-2) at Atlanta (Britton 4-1).
Philadelphia (Fryman 6-4) at Houston (Lester 7-10).
Cincinnati (Arcia 3-1) at New York (Cordwell 3-8).
San Diego (Kirby 3-12) at Pittsburgh (Bumgarner 2-7).

Games Today

New York (Burke 4-3) at Angels (Brunet 6-7).
Washington (Bosman 5-4) at Oakland (Krause 4-4).
Boston (Cabo 14-5) at Seattle (Pallin 7-4).
Chicago (Wynn 3-1) at Baltimore (Hardin 3-4).
Kansas City (Rooker 1-7) at Detroit (Oskow 4-7).
Milwaukee (Boswell 11-9) at Cleveland (Pizarro 2-2).

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

AAU Track and Field (from Malmö, Sweden), KNXT (2), noon.

NFL Action (coaches), KNXT (2), 1 p.m.

American Golf Classic, KNXT (2), 1:30 p.m.

So. Cal Golf Championship, KTTV (11), 3 p.m.

Bullfights from Mexico,

(34), 5 p.m.

Sea Festival Preview, KCOP (13) 8:30 p.m.

RADIO

Padres vs. Pittsburgh, KOGO, 10:35 a.m.

Dodgers vs. Chicago, KFI, 11:15 a.m.

Angels vs. New York, KMPC, 1 p.m.



LITTLE LEAPFROG

Everyone's soaring into space these days. Terry Lane of Omaha Westgate Little League team takes flight to avoid tag by Columbus catcher Don Determan. Lane's entire team went into orbit after winning Nebraska title, 13-3.

—AP Wirephoto

NAMATH BOOSTS PRICE OF PACKAGE

TV Gold Mine for Pros...If Simpson Signs

WASHINGTON (AP) — New York Jets quarterback Joe Namath and Heisman Trophy winner O.J. Simpson are key figures in commissioner Pete Rozelle's plan to seek \$40 million in television rights for 1970, reports Broadcasting Magazine.

The trade publication, in a copyrighted article in its July 28 issue, says one network source believes Namath and Simpson, drafted but still unsigned by the

Buffalo Bills, to be worth somewhere between \$2 million and \$3 million in potential television rights.

Broadcasting Magazine says the American Broadcasting Co. will pay \$8.5 million to carry merged National Football League games on Monday nights beginning in 1970, leaving Rozelle \$31.5 million shy of the \$40 million he intends to get from the television networks.

CBS has been paying \$20

million a year for the NFL and NBC has been paying \$9 million for the AFL. If the two networks were to continue at those figures, it

More on O.J. Simpson and where he stands on Page S-3.

would still leave Rozelle about \$2.5 million short of his goal of getting at least \$1.5 million per team.

"And that's where

Messrs. Namath and Simpson come in," says Broadcasting. "Joe Namath is a proved celebrity, who lifted the AFL from its me-too status to parity with the NFL when the Jets beat the Baltimore Colts in the 1969 Super Bowl game."

"That victory allowed NBC-TV to raise the cost of AFL minutes this year 43 per cent from \$28,000 to \$40,000."

"Mr. Simpson, pride and joy of the University of

Southern California, was the most lauded collegiate player to come down the pike in years — possibly the most notable since Mr. Namath came off the Alabama campus."

The trade magazine says Rozelle will have better leverage for American Conference bargaining if both are in uniform, now that Namath has agreed to sell his Bachelors III New York night club and come out of retirement.

"Assuming that Mr. Simpson will finally come to terms with Buffalo, pro football's commissioner can ask for — and probably get — about \$13.5 million for the American Conference and \$18 million for the National Conference."

"Should O.J. and Buffalo not reach accord and he is traded to a National Conference team, the rights ration could change by as much as \$1.5 million," says Broadcasting.

Kaweah Rallies at Wire

14,894 See L.B.

Owner's Horse Win

By DAVE DANIELS

Doodles Weaver, as race fans will recall, used to "announce" fictional races.

For a minute or so, he would rhythmically reel off names of horses from start to stretch run when all of a sudden at the wire an infamous horse with the unlikely moniker of "Beetle-bum" would always win.

Kaweah Bar, admittedly a little better known to race track goers by being the 1968 horse of the year, nevertheless pulled the same tactics at Los Alamitos Race Course Saturday night before 14,894 — the largest crowd of the meeting.

As the heavy favorite, Kaweah Bar was next to last in the five-horse field halfway down the 400 yards but came from nowhere to win the \$8,000 Miss Princess Purse by a head over fading Double Dibs.

Owned by George Chittick of Long Beach, Kaweah Bar ran his impressive race record to 15 wins in 18 lifetime starts and avenged his only loss of the year.

The Alamitos Bar gelding was the only 3-year-old in the field but stepped the 400 yards in 20.0 — just one-tenth off the world record in defeating the older horses.

Robert Adair, the 1968 riding champion and current leader, was aboard the palomino for his third win of the night to make up for a disappointing Friday night when he was shut out.

Double Dibs, which defeated Kaweah Bar on June 28, took the lead on the rail as soon as the gate was opened and held it until the final strides when Kaweah Bar caught her.

With only five horses in the field, Chittick's champion which won the \$85,600 Los Alamitos Derby two weeks ago, returned \$2.00, \$2.40, \$2.10 across the board, while Double Dibs gave her backers \$3.40 and \$2.10.

Go Derrusa Go, third in the race, was worth \$2.10 in trying for her fourth win in a row as the track suffered a \$514.32 minus pool.

The biggest payoff of the night came in the third race when Good, ridden by Adair, paid \$9.60. The next payoff was the seventh race when Prissy Lula paid \$8.00. From there down, a \$2 ticket wasn't worth much.

Even the daily double and quinella suffered as the parlay on the first two races from Don Pueblo, Adair's other winner at \$6.20, and Cupid in Red in the second, another \$6.20 winner, was

(Continued Pg. S-8, Col. 1)

FREAK INJURY ALMOST LICKED

The Comeback of Achilles, the Ram

The only sportswriter who ever admitted to being a Homer once wrote about a Greek superstar named Achilles.

We know Homer's hero as Achilles, who was blindsided by an arrow from Paris, sort of the ancient forerunner of Ray Nitschke.

The story goes that the arrow nailed Achilles in the



RICH ROBERTS
Staff Writer

heel, the only place where he could be had. Apparently, Achilles was wearing his low-cuts that day.

It has remained the most famous injury of all, surpassing Joe Namath's knees, Sandy Koufax' elbow and even Jerry West's nose. Les Josephson knows all about it. He has the same problem.

The Rams' running back was standing in the tunnel about a year ago, all dolled up for the club's first Coliseum game of the season, when a funny thing happened.

"My name was called, I started out and I slipped," Josie recalls. "At the time I thought it was a muscle cramp or muscle spasm."

He ran out onto the field, anyway, but moments later told coach George Allen that he wouldn't be able to play. "As it turned out," Josie says, "there had been some damage to the Achilles tendon . . . and the injury was fished off six weeks later in Long Beach when I was trying to get back in shape."

The Achilles tendon joins the calf muscles to the bone of the heel.

"It was completely severed," Josephson says. "The way the doctor described it, it looked like a piece of manila rope that had been pulled apart and completely unraveled. There was almost nothing left of it. The first impression was that I'd have a very difficult time getting back to playing football."

WHEREAS PARIS' ARROW proved fatal to Achilles, Josephson is made of sterner stuff. Today he is alive and getting well at the Rams' outdoor horror chamber in Fullerton.

"There have been guys that have come back from this," he says. "It's up to the individual. Of course, it's easier to remember the guys that couldn't come back — Alan Ameche, Harlon Hill and then Rosey Grier with us. But who knows if the tendon was really Rosey's reason for retirement? He's a fine entertainer as well."

Today Josephson shows a long scar running from his

"The hardest part of a comeback from any injury is the mental, not the physical. The physical part can be repaired." — Les Josephson.

heel up the back of his left calf. Another scar on the outside of his ankle shows where the surgeons went in to tie an extra tendon to the repaired Achilles. But the scar that doesn't show is Josie's largest problem.

"You can learn a lot of things by missing a year. You have the opportunity to see things you may have been missing before. But you miss being away from the contact. You forget mentally what it's like to get hit and knocked around all the time, which we have to be ready to take."

The injury arrived at a critical point in Josephson's life. At 26 — he will be 27 Tuesday — his career was about to ripen as a fullfledged member of the Rams' offensive unit after serving most of his previous four seasons on the special units.

JOSIE PLAYED COLLEGIATELY at Augustana Col-

lege in Sioux Falls, S.D., where he high jumped 6-5 and, in fact, postponed signing a pro football contract until exhausting his track eligibility. Although he was drafted by neither league, he says, "Dallas came up and made me an offer and I liked the way it sounded."

His pro debut was to be against the Rams in an exhibition game at Portland, but before the game started Les found himself on the other side. "To the Rams, this husky, blond Scandinavian looked like a good candidate for the special teams, which are 'special' in a kamikaze sort of way."

"Some people might call it sort of an apprenticeship," Josie says, "but I don't think it's really right to look at it that way. On our ball club special units are pretty much part of the club. They realize that this is something that has to be done and done well in order for us to win."

This attitude earned Josephson the captaincy of the special units, the highest distinction he could hope for as long as Dick Bass stayed healthy.

"On special teams you have a little more opportunity

to get hurt. . . blindsided or something like that. This is what's frustrating about it. . . when you've gone through four years of pro football getting knocked around pretty good without having any serious injuries, then have something like this happen."

LES SPENT A MONTH in the hospital ("About the only good thing was that I got to see all of the Olympics"), then tried to rush his comeback two weeks later at Blair Field. His cleats caught in the grass and he tore the Achilles completely. And even that didn't keep him away.

"I went out and watched. It's a very frustrating feeling, when you're out there on crutches and know you can't do anything. So I just stayed out of the way."

Josephson watched the home games from the press box and the road games on television.

"You kind of feel . . . not really left out, but you don't feel like part of the team like you do when you're playing. You are but you aren't."

"And when you're getting down toward the end of the season and everybody is going for the championship, you feel very remote. So you just sit there and watch it like any other fan and try not to let yourself get too emotionally involved. If you did, you could get ulcers."

MORTON HITS 3 TDS

THOUSAND OAKS (UPI) — Craig Morton, sleeping in as the Dallas Cowboys' No. 1 quarterback since the retirement of Don Meredith, Saturday threw three touchdown passes in an offensive scrimmage.

Morton's touchdowns came on a 61-yard pass to Pel-tis Norman, a 38-yard pass to Lance Rentzel and a 33-yard pass to Obert Logan.

Holdouts Can Prove Very Costly

Combined News Services

Cornerback Lonnie Sanders will forfeit a percentage of his paycheck when he checks into the St. Louis Cardinal training camp Saturday.

Absent eight days from the team's Lake Forest, Ill., camp Sanders had already accumulated \$1,550 in fines. The fines started at \$100 a day and were increased to \$250 for missed practices.

A crowd of 10,000 jammed Dickinson College stadium in Carlisle, Pa., to watch Vince Lombardi's Redskins under game conditions for the first time.

"The fans may have liked what they saw but the former wizard of Green Bay didn't."

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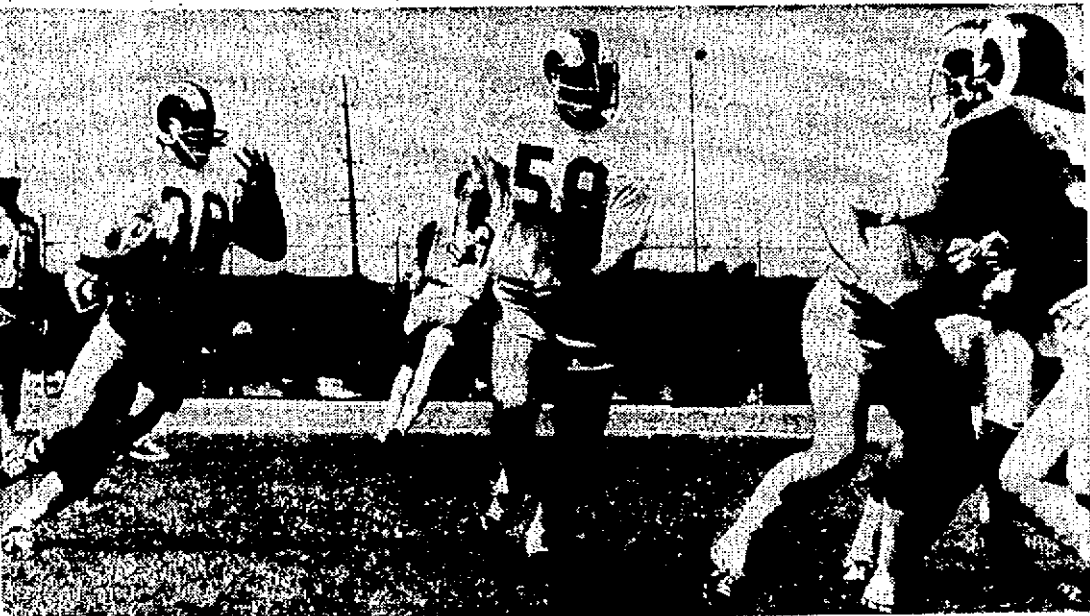
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By AL LARSON
Staff Writer

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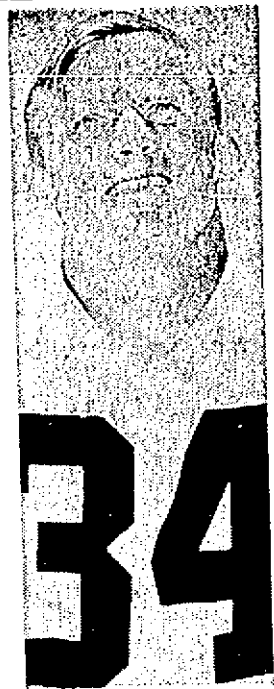
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Anyone for football?



LES JOSEPHSON
"It's Up to the Individual"

FREAK INJURY ALMOST LICKED

The Comeback of Achilles, the Ram

The only sportswriter who ever admitted to being a Homer once wrote about a Greek superstar named Achilles.

We know Homer's hero as Achilles, who was blindsided by an arrow from Paris, sort of the ancient forerunner of Ray Nitschke.

The story goes that the arrow nailed Achilles in the



RICH ROBERTS

heel, the only place where he could be had. Apparently, Achilles was wearing his low-cuts that day.

It has remained the most famous injury of all, surpassing Joe Namath's knees, Sandy Koufax' elbow and even Jerry West's nose. Les Josephson knows all about it. He has the same problem.

The Rams' running back was standing in the tunnel about a year ago, all dolled up for the club's first Coliseum game of the season, when a funny thing happened.

"My name was called, I started out and I slipped," Josie recalls. "At the time I thought it was a muscle cramp or muscle spasm."

He ran out onto the field, anyway, but moments later told coach George Allen that he wouldn't be able to play.

"As it turned out," Josie says, "there had been some damage to the Achilles tendon . . . and the injury was finished off six weeks later in Long Beach when I was trying to get back in shape."

The Achilles tendon joins the calf muscles to the bone of the heel.

"It was completely severed," Josephson says. "The way the doctor described it, it looked like a piece of manila rope that had been pulled apart and completely unraveled. There was almost nothing left of it. The first impression was that I'd have a very difficult time getting back to playing football."

WHEREAS PARIS' ARROW proved fatal to Achilles, Josephson is made of sterner stuff. Today he is alive and getting well at the Rams' outdoor horror chamber in Fullerton.

"There have been guys that have come back from this," he says. "It's up to the individual. Of course, it's easier to remember the guys that couldn't come back -- Alan Ameche, Harlon Hill and then Rosey Grier with us. But who knows if the tendon was really Rosey's reason for retirement? He's a fine entertainer as well."

Today Josephson shows a long scar running from his

"The hardest part of a comeback from any injury is the mental, not the physical. The physical part can be repaired." — Les Josephson.

heel up the back of his left calf. Another scar on the outside of his ankle shows where the surgeons went in to tie an extra tendon to the repaired Achilles. But the scar that doesn't show is Josie's largest problem.

"You can learn a lot of things by missing a year. You have the opportunity to see things you may have been missing before. But you miss being away from the contact. You forget mentally what it's like to get hit and knocked around all the time, which we have to be ready to take."

The injury arrived at a critical point in Josephson's life. At 26 — he will be 27 Tuesday — his career was about to ripen as a fullfledged member of the Rams' offensive unit after serving most of his previous four seasons on the special units.

JOSIE PLAYED COLLEGIATELY at Augustana College in Sioux Falls, S.D., where he high jumped 6-5 and,

Collegians Hold Cards to 6-0 Edge

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — The College All-Stars sputtered somewhat but still held the St. Louis Cardinals to a 6-0 victory Saturday in a game-type scrimmage in preparation for their clash with the Super Bowl champion New York Jets in Chicago's Soldier Field next Friday night.

The Cardinals and the collegians each had six series of 10 plays to move from their own 30-yard line.

The only touchdown came in the first quarter when veteran Cardinal halfback Willis Crenshaw smashed across from the three following a 43-yard pass from Charley Johnson to Johnny Roland.

The All-Stars got several drives moving but failed to penetrate beyond the Cardinal 37 as All-Star coach Otto Graham alternated Greg Cook of Cincinnati, Terry Hanratty of Notre Dame and Bobby Douglass of Kansas at quarterback.

Hanratty had the passing edge. The former Irish star completed six of nine tosses for 72 yards.

The most impressive All-Star back was fleet Paul Gipson of Houston, who carried six times for a net of 22 yards.

Gipson also grabbed two passes from Hanratty for 36 yards.

in fact, postponed signing a pro football contract until exhausting his track eligibility. Although he was drafted by neither league, he says. "Dallas came up and made me an offer and I liked the way it sounded."

His pro debut was to be against the Rams in an exhibition game at Portland, but before the game started Les found himself on the other side. To the Rams, this husky, blond Scandinavian looked like a good candidate for the special teams, which are "special" in a kamikaze sort of way.

"Some people might call it sort of an apprenticeship," Josie says, "but I don't think it's really right to look at it that way. On our ball club special units are pretty much part of the club. They realize that this is something that has to be done and done well in order for us to win."

This attitude earned Josephson the captaincy of the special units, the highest distinction he could hope for as long as Dick Bass stayed healthy.

"On special teams you have a little more opportunity to get hurt. . . blindsided or something like that. This is what's frustrating about it. . . when you've gone through four years of pro football getting knocked around pretty good without having any serious injuries, then have something like this happen."

LES SPENT A MONTH in the hospital ("About the only good thing was that I got to see all of the Olympics"), then tried to rush his comeback two weeks later at Blair Field. His cleats caught in the grass and he tore the Achilles completely. And even that didn't keep him away.

"I went out and watched. It's a very frustrating feeling, when you're out there on crutches and know you can't do anything. So I just stayed out of the way."

Josephson watched the home games from the press box and the road games on television.

"You kind of feel. . . not really left out, but you don't feel like part of the team like you do when you're playing. You are but you aren't."

"And when you're getting down toward the end of the season and everybody is going for the championship, you feel very remote. So you just sit there and watch it like any other fan and try not to let yourself get too emotionally involved. If you did, you could get ulcers."

MORTON HITS 3 TDS

THOUSAND OAKS (UPI) — Craig Morton, stepping in as the Dallas Cowboys' No. 1 quarterback since the retirement of Don Meredith, Saturday threw three touchdown passes in an offensive scrimmage.

Morton's touchdowns came on a 61-yard pass to Pettis Norman, a 38-yard pass to Lance Rentzel and a 35-yard pass to Obert Logan.

Holdouts Can Prove Very Costly

Combined News Services

Cornerback Lonnie Sanders will forfeit a percentage of his paycheck when he checks into the St. Louis Cardinal training camp Saturday.

Absent eight days from the team's Lake Forest, Ill., camp Sanders had already accumulated \$1,550 in fines. The fines started at \$100 a day and were increased to \$250 for missed practices.

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W. Pearson.
Big Dealers 11, Douglas 17
Spivey,
Willow St. Church of God
United Methodist 9, WP—Corn-
—Cornelius. (W).
Fedco Strikeouts 6, Red Mo-
5. WP—Parent.
Post Office 8, Tom Fagnia-
ence 6, WP—Chamberlain.
Lonnest Sporting Goods 4,
2. WP—Loise.

HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Executive Sports Editor

Namath's Fans: Misguided Youth?

Thoughts and things upon a Sunday morning. What in heaven's name is our world coming to when 3,000 exuberant youngsters are on hand to greet The Beard for his first practice session after "sacrificing" his one-third percentage in a Mafia joint? Joe Namath might be a great quarterback, but if he's the idol of young people, I think it's time to reevaluate our ideals.

Joey Amalfitano, the San Pedro fisherman's son, has a lot going for him in addition to his Chicago Cub manager, Leo Durocher, White Sox manager Don Gutteridge and pitcher Tommy John are rooting for the Cubs to steal the whole ball of National League wax. Coach Joey, one of the youngest in the business, shares an apartment with John, who rarely sees Joe. "We've got a great arrangement," remarks Tommy. "We don't see each other. When the Cubs leave town, we come back. I clean up his mess and then he cleans up mine. Since we're practically out of the picture, I'd like nothing better than to see Joey's Cubs take it all. Anyway, that's where I get all my rumors from the northside."

Says Gutteridge, an alley scrapper with the St. Louis Cardinals who, when with Sacramento, let a few Pacific Coast Leaguers know that his bat wasn't his only talking point: "Amalfitano is great. He knows how to handle men. I broke in with Durocher and the Cardinals in 1936, so I can appreciate how to handle men. Joe's not like Leo nor me. He's much more kind, but he gets his point across and that's all that counts."

Baseball's All-Star Game borders on the farcical side from its beginning, but the rap given to N.L. manager Red Schoendienst is positively ridiculous. Critics criticized Red's snubbing of Chicago Cub pitcher Ferguson Jenkins in order to add Ernie Banks to the roster. What those with snide remarks might have forgotten was that Banks, age 38 and also of the Cubs, might have earned his last opportunity to play in an All-Star affair. Red was aware of this situation, aware also that he already had 10 pitchers, and also alert to the fact that with Banks' addition, all Cub infielders would in the All-Star Game. Jenkins, if he proves to have the stamina of Ernie, has many years to go.

THE ANGELS, and this should come as no surprise, are in trouble. Their excellent publicity boss, George Lederer, won't confess to the fact since he would rather talk about one of his extravaganzas Aug. 24 — a battle between members of the original Angel and Dodgers clubs in the Southland. The Angels should have this one sandbagged since the original Dodgers here would include such as Duke Snider, Carl Furillo, Gil Hodges, Charley Neal, Wally Moon and sore-armed Don Drysdale, none of whom could be categorized as in good shape. But George always is thinking.

The main Angel problem (and there are many) is that Gene Autry, chairman of the board, is unhappy with Bob Reynolds, president. That doesn't make for an overall happy ship. Each is of the opinion that the other should be on hand for every game. As things happen, neither is on hand for almost every game.

Be that as it may, Autry (who holds the upper hand) is ready to make a deal with Reynolds. In brief, the onetime cowboy star would supplement the Stanford Rose Bowl hero with a member of his own organization, Doug Finley, Finley, general manager of Channel 5 (part of Autry's empire), is a former major league player. He knows the ropes. What eventually will happen is pure conjecture. Yet, it is obvious to the rawest neophyte that something must happen. Else that big field in Anaheim will grow so many weeds that a platoon of gardeners wouldn't be able to trim it.

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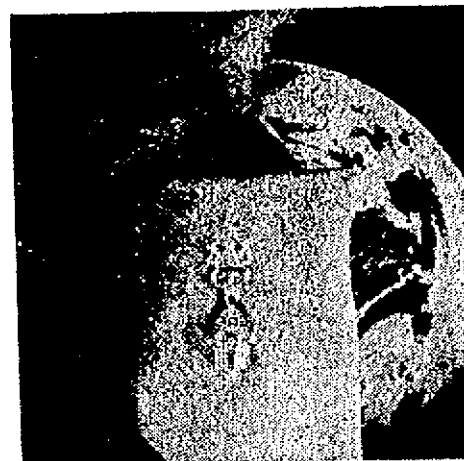
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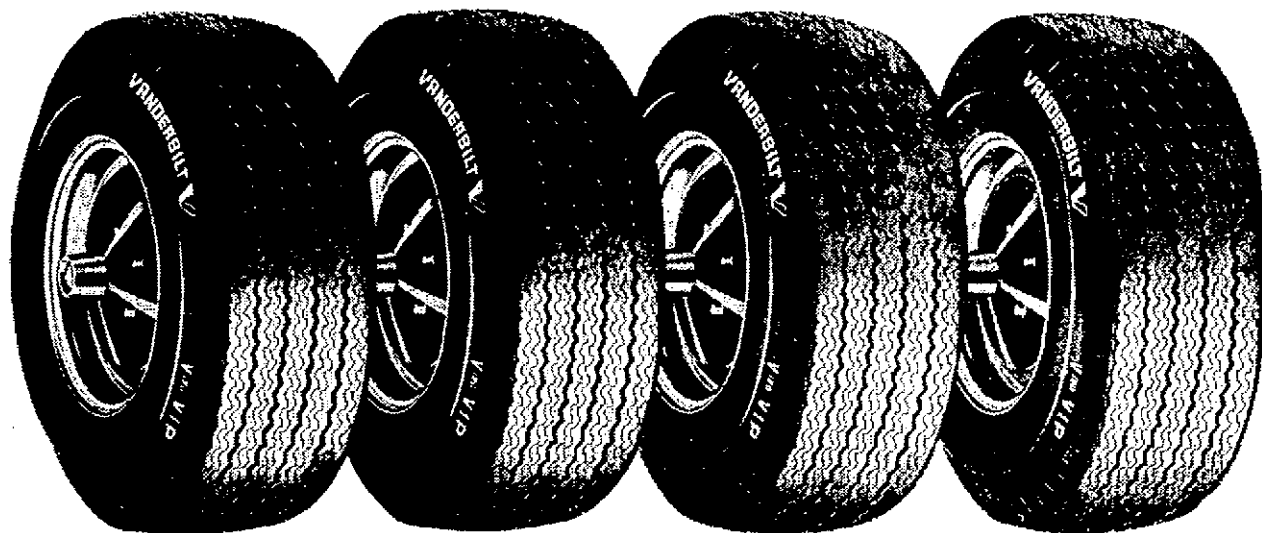
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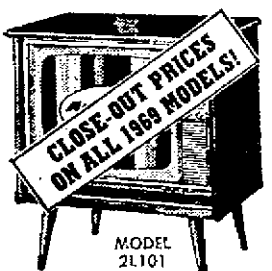
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HANK HOLLINGWORTH

Executive Sports Editor

Namath's Fans: Misguided Youth?

Thoughts and things upon a Sunday morning.
What in heaven's name is our world coming to when 3,000 exuberant youngsters are on hand to greet The Beard for his first practice session after "sacrificing" his one-third percentage in a Mafia joint? Joe Namath might be a great quarterback, but if he's the idol of young people, I think it's time to reevaluate our ideals.

Joey Amalfitano, the San Pedro fisherman's son, has a lot going for him in addition to his Chicago Cub manager, Leo Durocher. White Sox manager Don Gutteridge and pitcher Tommy John are rooting for the Cubs to steal the whole ball of National League wax. Coach Joey, one of the youngest in the business, shares an apartment with John, who rarely sees Joe. "We've got a great arrangement," remarks Tommy. "We don't see each other. When the Cubs leave town, we come back. I clean up his mess and then he cleans up mine. Since we're practically out of the picture, I'd like nothing better than to see Joey's Cubs take it all. Anyway, that's where I get all my rumors from the northside."

Says Gutteridge, an alley scrapper with the St. Louis Cardinals who, when with Sacramento, let a few Pacific Coast Leaguers know that his bat wasn't his only talking point: "Amalfitano is great. He knows how to handle men. I broke in with Durocher and the Cardinals in 1936, so I can appreciate how to handle men. Joe's not like Leo nor me. He's much more kind, but he gets his point across and that's all that counts."

Baseball's All-Star Game borders on the farcical side from its beginning, but the rap given to N.L. manager Red Schoendienst is positively ridiculous. Critics criticized Red's snubbing of Chicago Cub pitcher Ferguson Jenkins in order to add Ernie Banks to the roster. What those with snide remarks might have forgotten was that Banks, age 38 and also of the Cubs, might have earned his last opportunity to play in an All-Star affair. Red was aware of this situation, aware also that he already had 10 pitchers, and also alert to the fact that with Banks' addition, all Cub infielders would in the All-Star Game. Jenkins, if he proves to have the stamina of Ernie, has many years to go.

THE ANGELS, and this should come as no surprise, are in trouble. Their excellent publicity boss, George Lederer, won't confess to the fact since he would rather talk about one of his extravaganzas Aug. 24 — a battle between members of the original Angel and Dodgers clubs in the Southland. The Angels should have this one sandbagged since the original Dodgers here would include such as Duke Snider, Carl Furillo, Gil Hodges, Charley Neal, Wally Moon and sore-armed Don Drysdale, none of whom could be categorized as in good shape. But George always is thinking.

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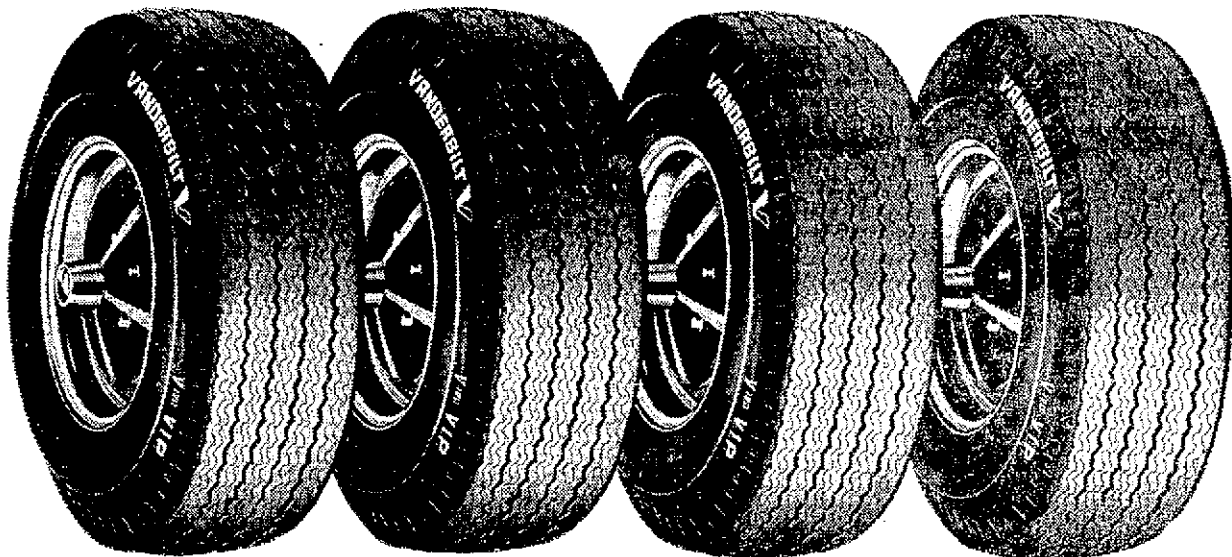
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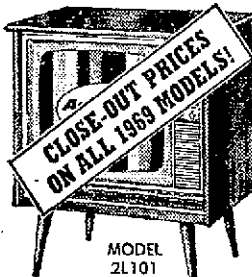
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Hall of Fame Inducts Four

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — Baseball immortality will be bestowed on four stars of two different eras when commissioner Bowie Kuhn inducts them into the Hall of Fame in ceremonies Monday.

Stanley Coveleski and Waite Hoyt, contemporaries in the 1920s, and Stan Musial and Roy Campanella, who starred in the 1950s will be present as their plaques, denoting membership in the game's select circle, are unveiled.

The ceremonies also include a salute to the original Cincinnati Reds of 1869

as part of the centennial celebration of baseball, and the annual Hall of Fame day game, this year pitting the Houston Astros against the Minnesota Twins.

Coveleski, a righthanded pitcher, compiled a 216-142 won-lost record in the major leagues between 1912 and 1928. He spent his best years with Cleveland and won three games for the Tribe in the 1920 World Series.

Hoyt won 237 games between 1919 and 1938 while dropping 182. He pitched in six World Series for the New York Yankees starting in 1921 and led the league in won-lost percentage in 1927.

Musial compiled a lifetime batting average of .331 in 22 years with the St. Louis Cardinals, stroking 475 home runs in the process. The outfielder-first baseman, who started with the Cardinals in 1941, terrorized National League pitching in the 40s and 50s.

Campanella, whose career was shortened by an automobile accident in 1958, was the star catcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers between 1948 and 1957. His major league records include most home runs (41) in a season and most runs-

batted-in (142) in a season by a catcher, both set in 1953.

The ceremonies will bring a number of Hall-of-Famers and their families back for a sentimental reunion. These include Casey Stengel, Frank Frisch, Lloyd Waner, Lefty Grove, Bob Feller, Joe Medwick and many more.

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Aussie Lass Pulls Upset in Clay Test

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Gail Chanfreau, an Australian married to a Frenchman, upset top-seeded Nancy Richey Saturday to advance to the finals in women's singles of the national clay courts tennis championships.

Arthur Ashe, Richmond, Va., and Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia swept aside semifinal opponents in men's singles.

Miss Richey, from San Angelo, Tex., was seeking a record seventh women's crown in the \$25,000 tourney at the Woodstock Courts.

Mrs. Chanfreau, slamming the ball hard, scored a 6-4, 6-3 triumph. She was the second seed among the foreign women.

She advances to the finals today against Linda Tuero, Metairie, La., the

second-seeded American, who scored a 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 upset over Leslie Bowrey of Australia, the top-seeded foreigner.

Ashe, the top-seeded American, and Franulovic, the No. 1 seeded foreign entry for men's singles, set the stage for their showdown by beating other seeded players.

Ashe beat sixth-seeded Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2, and Franulovic defeated second-seeded Clark Graebner of New York, 6-3, 9-7, 6-1.

Phillips 66 Pair Diving Winners at Los Coyotes

Phillips 66 and the Armed Forces scored a double win in the SPAAAU-sanctioned Southern California International diving championship at Los Coyotes CC Saturday.

Rick Early of the Long Beach-based club and the Army won the men's 10-meter platform and Micki King of Phillips and the Air Force, won the women's 3-meter springboard.

Runnersup to Early were Collins Landstreet and David Bush, both students at Princeton University. Jerry Adair of the San Fernando athletic club was second to Miss King.

Men's 3-meter springboard and women's 10-meter platform diving are scheduled today. The men's prelims and semifinals are at 10:30 a.m. and the women's at 2:30 p.m. The finals follow at approximately 4 p.m.

Men's 10-meter platform — Rick Early (Phillips 66) 431.69; Collins Landstreet (Princeton) 312.55; David Bush (Princeton) 304.31; Joe Crawford (Santa Clara) 282.55; Fred Dunn (Princeton) 231.67; Greg Hook (Los Coyotes) 230.28.

Women's 3-meter springboard — Micki King (Phillips 66) 420.45; Jerry Adair (San Fernando ACI) 377.69; Connie Powell (Chatsworth) 341.84; Barbara Martini (San Fernando ACI) 344.66; Sisle Kinchin (San Fernando ACI) 333.09; Vickie White (Univ.) 318.36.

City Baseball

At Wilson High: 12:00—Pacific Plains vs. Douglas Jais; 2:30—Douglas Bulldogs vs. Devils Wire; 4:00—Long Beach City College: 1:00—L.R. Anuels vs. UAW Local 142.

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Kam Nelson, queen of sixth annual International Karate Championships at Long Beach Arena next Friday and Saturday, uses unique method to repel Ed Parker, promoter of tournament.

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Queen of 6th Karate Classic

Kam Nelson, star of television's "Groovy Show" and "Boss City," will reign over the world's largest and foremost karate tournament in Long Beach Arena Friday and Saturday.

Miss Nelson, who holds more than 50 beauty and queen titles and has won more than 350 trophies and 1,000 ribbons for her own athletic abilities, is taking karate lessons from Ed Parker, founder and president of the International Kenpo Karate Assn. and the promoter of the Internationals, the World Series of Karate.

Eliminations, featuring karate champions from all 50 states and several countries around the world, will be held Saturday and Sunday morning and afternoon, with the championship finals beginning at 7 Sunday night.

Tickets, good for both days of action, are priced at \$2.50, \$3.50 and \$4.50 at ticket agencies.

World Soccer Cup Champ at Coliseum

The World Soccer Cup champion, Estudiantes de la Plata from Argentina, will make its only United States appearance at the Coliseum Saturday night, Aug. 9.

Opponent will be Mexico's Club Necaxa, which has the reputation of defeating some of the world's most powerful teams.

Gurney on Pole for '200' at Indy

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Dan Gurney of Costa Mesa, Calif., outduelled Indianapolis 500

Chances Slim For Yank Sailor

COPENHAGEN (U) — Soling Class yachtsman James Schoonmaker, of the United States, has only an outside chance now in the world championships after Saturday's next-to-last race.

The likely winner looks like Danish ace Paul Elvstrom, who kept his lead in the standings. He is pressed by Pella Pettersson of Sweden and Schoonmaker. Only if both Elvstrom and Pettersson fail badly today could Schoonmaker have a chance.

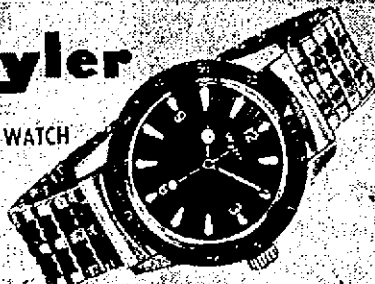
American Pat Seaver in Yankee won the first group in Saturday's race. Pettersson in Nova won the second, followed by Schoonmaker in Dingo, but protests caused a postponement of result listings.

World Weight Mark

PORT, Finland (UPI) — Weightlifter Kauko Kangasniemi of Finland set a world record in the heavy-weight division Saturday, snatching 348 pounds in a national meet here.

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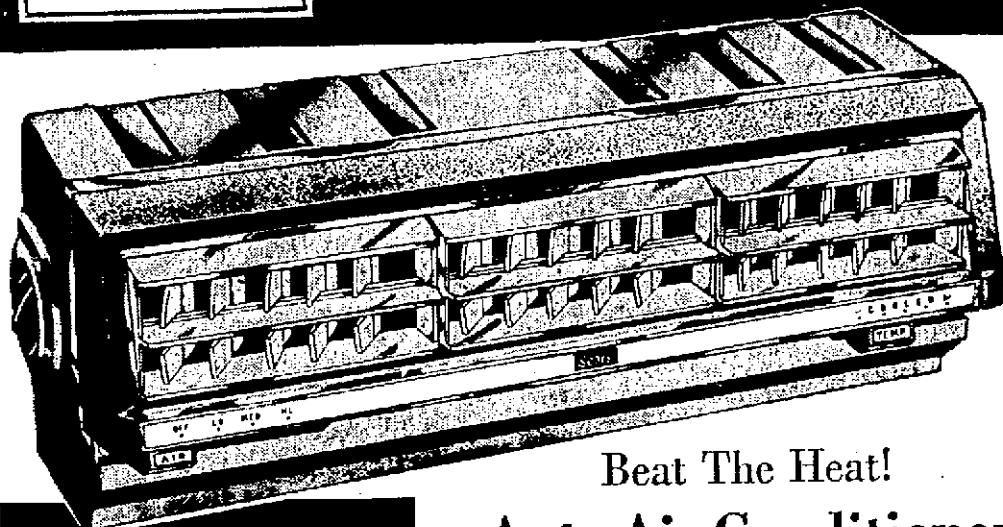
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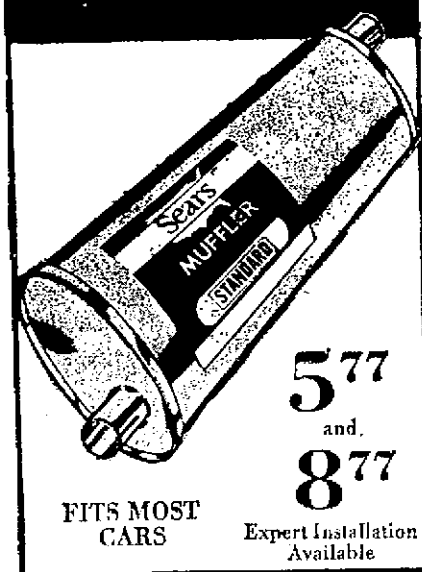
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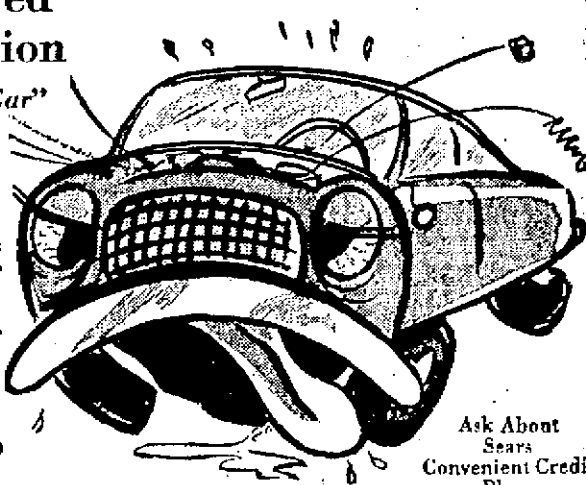
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UNORTHODOX BUT EFFECTIVE
Kam Nelson, queen of sixth annual International Karate Championships at Long Beach Arena next Friday and Saturday, uses unique method to repel Ed Parker, promoter of tournament.

'Groovy' Kam is Queen of 6th Karate Classic

Kam Nelson, star of television's "Groovy Show" and "Boss City," will reign over the world's largest and foremost karate tournament in Long Beach Arena Friday and Saturday.

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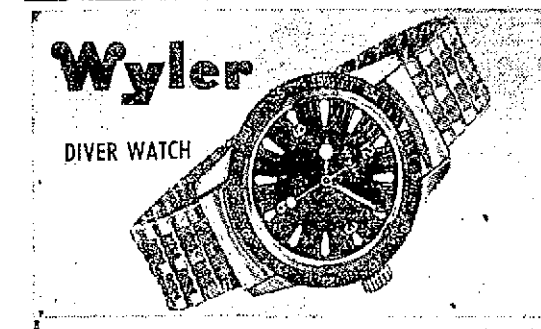
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Hall of Fame Inducts Four

COOPERSTOWN, N.Y. (UPI) — Baseball immortality will be bestowed on four stars of two different eras when commissioner Bowie Kuhn inducts them into the Hall of Fame in ceremonies Monday.

Stanley Coveleski and Waite Hoyt, contemporaries in the 1920s, and Stan Musial and Roy Campanella, who starred in the 1950s will be present as their plaques, denoting membership in the game's select circle, are unveiled.

The ceremonies also include a salute to the original Cincinnati Reds of 1869 as part of the centennial celebration of baseball, and the annual Hall of Fame day game, this year pitting the Houston Astros against the Minnesota Twins.

Coveleski, a righthanded pitcher, compiled a 216-142 won-lost record in the major leagues between 1912 and 1928. He spent his best years with Cleveland and won three games for the Tribe in the 1920 World Series.

Hoyt won 237 games between 1919 and 1938 while dropping 182. He pitched in six World Series for the New York Yankees starting in 1921 and led the league in won-lost percentage in 1927.

Musial compiled a lifetime batting average of .331 in 22 years with the St. Louis Cardinals, stroking 475 home runs in the process. The outfielder-first baseman, who started with the Cardinals in 1941, terrorized National League pitching in the 40s and 50s.

Campanella, whose career was shortened by an automobile accident in 1958, was the star catcher for the Brooklyn Dodgers between 1948 and 1957. His major league records include most home runs (41) in a season and most runs-

Aussie Lass Pulls Upset in Clay Test

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Gail Chanfreau, an Australian married to a Frenchman, upset top-seeded Nancy Richey Saturday to advance to the finals in women's singles of the national clay courts tennis championships.

Arthur Ashe, Richmond, Va., and Zeljko Franulovic of Yugoslavia swept aside semifinal opponents in men's singles.

Miss Richey, from San Angelo, Tex., was seeking a record seventh women's crown in the \$25,000 tournament at the Woodstock Courts.

Mrs. Chanfreau, slamming the ball hard, scored a 6-4, 6-3 triumph. She was the second seed among the foreign women.

She advances to the finals today against Linda Tuerro, Metairie, La., the second-seeded American, who scored a 4-6, 6-4, 6-4 upset over Leslie Bowrey of Australia, the top-seeded foreigner.

Ashe, the top-seeded American, and Franulovic, the No. 1 seeded foreign entry for men's singles, set the stage for their showdown by beating other seeded players.

Ashe beat sixth-seeded Charles Pasarell of Puerto Rico, 7-5, 6-3, 6-2, and Franulovic defeated second-seeded Clark Graebner of New York, 6-3, 9-7, 6-1.

Phillips 66 Pair Diving Winners at Los Coyotes

Phillips 66 and the Armed Forces scored a double win in the SPAAU-sanctioned Southern California International diving championship at Los Coyotes CC Saturday.

Rick Early of the Long Beach-based club and the Army won the men's 10-meter platform and Mick King of Phillips and the Air Force, won the women's 3-meter springboard.

Runnersup to Early were Collins Landstreet and David Bush, both students at Princeton University. Jerry Adair of the San Fernando athletic club was second to Miss King.

Men's 3-meter springboard and women's 10-meter platform diving are scheduled today. The men's prelims and semifinals are at 10:30 a.m. and the women's at 2:30 p.m. The finals follow at approximately 4 p.m.

Men's 10-meter platform — Rick Early (Phillips 66) 431.69; Collins Landstreet (Princeton) 312.55; David Bush (Princeton) 294.31; Joe Crawford (Santa Clara) 422.55; Fred Dunn (Princeton) 431.47; Greg Hook (Los Coyotes) 355.38.

Women's 3-meter springboard — Mick King (Phillips 66) 256.15; Jerry Adair (San Fernando ACI) 377.19; Connie Powell (Chatsworth) 381.66; Barbara Marlin (San Fernando ACI) 344.46; Susie Kincaid (San Fernando ACI) 353.09; Vickie White (Lumb.) 316.36.

Gurney on Pole for '200' at Indy

INDIANAPOLIS, Ind. (UPI) — Dan Gurney of Costa Mesa, Calif., outduelled Indianapolis 500 champion Mario Andretti Saturday for the pole position in today's Indy "200" at Indianapolis Raceway Park.

Gurney, who finished second to Andretti in the 500 May 30, averaged a record 101.408 mph to gain the pole for the USAC-sanctioned race over a 2½-mile road course.

Andretti, from Nazareth, Pa., averaged 101.101, while the third fastest, among the 26 qualifiers was Al Unser of Albuquerque, N.M., at 99.524.

All three eclipsed Andretti's old qualifying mark of 99.086 set last year.

Other qualifying leaders were Peter Revson of New York, 98.318; Gordon Johncock, Hastings, Mich., 97.965, and Bobby Unser of Albuquerque, 97.943.

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800x16.5--	8	29.95	3.64	22.46
800x16.5--	10	33.61	4.02	25.28
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Fort Marcy Runs Down Rival

Combined Wire Services

Fort Marcy, the top grass horse in the country two years ago, returned to the turf course Saturday and ran down Baitman in the stretch to score a length victory in the \$50,000-added Tidal Handicap before a closing day crowd of 50,013 at Aqueduct.

Manuel Ycaza moved his mount into contention in the backstretch and Fort Marcy responded with a strong stretch drive to catch Baitman in the closing strides. Hawaii, the even money favorite, finished third, a length behind Baitman.

Fort Marcy, who covered the distance in 1:55.5, returned \$7.20, \$4.60 and \$2.80 while Baitman paid \$8.80 and \$3.40 and Hawaii returned \$2.60.

Gallant Bloom won the \$59,950 Delaware Oaks at Delaware Park through the

disqualification of Bunny while upsetting Shuvee, who finished a never-threatening fourth.

Pit Bunny, supplemented to the mile and a furlong event at a fee of \$12,500, reached the wire 1 1/4 lengths on top in the test for 3-year-old fillies, but John Rolz, rider of Gallant Bloom made a successful objection, claiming his mount was interfered with in the stretch.

ERNIE MASON'S DEL MAR HANDICAP

MONDAY, JULY 28

CLEAR FIRST RACE, 6 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming price \$3,500.

1 Prince Julian, Phineas 122 5-2
2 Lovejoy, Harris 122 7-2
3 Precipitous, Rosales 122 5-1
4 Pink Lullaby, Sullivan 122 12-1
5 Dark Tie, Harman 122 8-1
6 Model Time, Black 122 9-1
7 Prince Julian gets a good spot for a COUNTRY MATCH can be topped for a smasher.
8 LOVEJOY, overdue for a good one. COUNTRY MATCH can be topped for a smasher.
9 Royal Rake, 1229
10 SECOND RACE, 6 furlongs, 3 and 4-year-old maidens. Claiming price \$3,500.
11 Blister Bay, Alvarez 115 5-2
12 Little Diablo, I. Valenzuela 115 5-1
13 To Rio, Velazquez 115 5-1
14 Astor Goddess, Pineda 115 5-1
15 Sagarita, Trevino 115 5-1
16 Pink Lullaby, Sullivan 115 12-1
17 Ravon, Rosales 115 12-1
18 Fakhri, Tierney 115 12-1
19 Chimerous, Moniz 115 4-1
20 Chercher's Den, Trevino 115 4-1
21 Black Hawk, Black 115 4-1
22 Little Diablo, I. Valenzuela 115 5-1
23 BAY should prove strongest at wire with this maiden group. 10X

DEL MAR RESULTS

(Also runs listed in order of finish)

CLEAR AND FAST

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs:
Time—1:20.25. Also ran—Wildy Gus, Ask, Menny, Casanova, Miles, Alcar, Rocky, Hartley, Fazy, For Zita, Prince, Glimmer, Rio, Lullaby, Sullivan.

SECOND RACE—5 1/2 furlongs:
Time—1:10.25. Also ran—Felixity, Fox, My Luck, Wm. Salazar, Roy, Soto, Sam Bar, Speed A Lee, Horne's Dislike, George Lewis, Harack.

THIRD RACE—4 furlongs:
Time—1:02.25. Also ran—Dierminda, star, Belave, Swain, King, Theme, F. Doc, Trotter, Horse, Worthington, Yaos, Lightning.

FOURTH RACE—4 furlongs:
Time—1:02.25. Also ran—Felixity, Fox, My Luck, Wm. Salazar, Roy, Soto, Sam Bar, Speed A Lee, Horne's Dislike, George Lewis, Harack.

FIFTH RACE—5 furlongs:
Time—1:02.25. Also ran—Felixity, Fox, My Luck, Wm. Salazar, Roy, Soto, Sam Bar, Speed A Lee, Horne's Dislike, George Lewis, Harack.

SIXTH RACE—5 furlongs:
Time—1:02.25. Also ran—Felixity, Fox, My Luck, Wm. Salazar, Roy, Soto, Sam Bar, Speed A Lee, Horne's Dislike, George Lewis, Harack.

SEVENTH RACE—5 furlongs:
Time—1:02.25. Also ran—Felixity, Fox, My Luck, Wm. Salazar, Roy, Soto, Sam Bar, Speed A Lee, Horne's Dislike, George Lewis, Harack.

EIGHTH RACE—5 furlongs:
Time—1:02.25. Also ran—Felixity, Fox, My Luck, Wm. Salazar, Roy, Soto, Sam Bar, Speed A Lee, Horne's Dislike, George Lewis, Harack.

NINTH RACE—5 furlongs:
Time—1:02.25. Also ran—Felixity, Fox, My Luck, Wm. Salazar, Roy, Soto, Sam Bar, Speed A Lee, Horne's Dislike, George Lewis, Harack.

TENTH RACE—5 furlongs:
Time—1:02.25. Also ran—Felixity, Fox, My Luck, Wm. Salazar, Roy, Soto, Sam Bar, Speed A Lee, Horne's Dislike, George Lewis, Harack.

ELEVENTH RACE—5 furlongs:
Time—1:02.25. Also ran—Felixity, Fox, My Luck, Wm. Salazar, Roy, Soto, Sam Bar, Speed A Lee, Horne's Dislike, George Lewis, Harack.

Twelfth RACE—5 furlongs:
Time—1:02.25. Also ran—Felixity, Fox, My Luck, Wm. Salazar, Roy, Soto, Sam Bar, Speed A Lee, Horne's Dislike, George Lewis, Harack.

Thirteenth RACE—5 furlongs:
Time—1:02.25. Also ran—Felixity, Fox, My Luck, Wm. Salazar, Roy, Soto, Sam Bar, Speed A Lee, Horne's Dislike, George Lewis, Harack.

Fourteenth RACE—5 furlongs:
Time—1:02.25. Also ran—Felixity, Fox, My Luck, Wm. Salazar, Roy, Soto, Sam Bar, Speed A Lee, Horne's Dislike, George Lewis, Harack.

Fifteenth RACE—5 furlongs:
Time—1:02.25. Also ran—Felixity, Fox, My Luck, Wm. Salazar, Roy, Soto, Sam Bar, Speed A Lee, Horne's Dislike, George Lewis, Harack.

Sixteenth RACE—5 furlongs:
Time—1:02.25. Also ran—Felixity, Fox, My Luck, Wm. Salazar, Roy, Soto, Sam Bar, Speed A Lee, Horne's Dislike, George Lewis, Harack.

Seventeenth RACE—5 furlongs:
Time—1:02.25. Also ran—Felixity, Fox, My Luck, Wm. Salazar, Roy, Soto, Sam Bar, Speed A Lee, Horne's Dislike, George Lewis, Harack.

Eighteenth RACE—5 furlongs:
Time—1:02.25. Also ran—Felixity, Fox, My Luck, Wm. Salazar, Roy, Soto, Sam Bar, Speed A Lee, Horne's Dislike, George Lewis, Harack.

Nineteenth RACE—5 furlongs:
Time—1:02.25. Also ran—Felixity, Fox, My Luck, Wm. Salazar, Roy, Soto, Sam Bar, Speed A Lee, Horne's Dislike, George Lewis, Harack.

Twentieth RACE—5 furlongs:
Time—1:02.25. Also ran—Felixity, Fox, My Luck, Wm. Salazar, Roy, Soto, Sam Bar, Speed A Lee, Horne's Dislike, George Lewis, Harack.

Twenty-first RACE—5 furlongs:
Time—1:02.25. Also ran—Felixity, Fox, My Luck, Wm. Salazar, Roy, Soto, Sam Bar, Speed A Lee, Horne's Dislike, George Lewis, Harack.

Twenty-second RACE—5 furlongs:
Time—1:02.25. Also ran—Felixity, Fox, My Luck, Wm. Salazar, Roy, Soto, Sam Bar, Speed A Lee, Horne's Dislike, George Lewis, Harack.

Twenty-third RACE—5 furlongs:
Time—1:02.25. Also ran—Felixity, Fox, My Luck, Wm. Salazar, Roy, Soto, Sam Bar, Speed A Lee, Horne's Dislike, George Lewis, Harack.

Twenty-fourth RACE—5 furlongs:
Time—1:02.25. Also ran—Felixity, Fox, My Luck, Wm. Salazar, Roy, Soto, Sam Bar, Speed A Lee, Horne's Dislike, George Lewis, Harack.

Twenty-fifth RACE—5 furlongs:
Time—1:02.25. Also ran—Felixity, Fox, My Luck, Wm. Salazar, Roy, Soto, Sam Bar, Speed A Lee, Horne's Dislike, George Lewis, Harack.

Twenty-sixth RACE—5 furlongs:
Time—1:02.25. Also ran—Felixity, Fox, My Luck, Wm. Salazar, Roy, Soto, Sam Bar, Speed A Lee, Horne's Dislike, George Lewis, Harack.

Twenty-seventh RACE—5 furlongs:
Time—1:02.25. Also ran—Felixity, Fox, My Luck, Wm. Salazar, Roy, Soto, Sam Bar, Speed A Lee, Horne's Dislike, George Lewis, Harack.

Twenty-eighth RACE—5 furlongs:
Time—1:02.25. Also ran—Felixity, Fox, My Luck, Wm. Salazar, Roy, Soto, Sam Bar, Speed A Lee, Horne's Dislike, George Lewis, Harack.

Twenty-ninth RACE—5 furlongs:
Time—1:02.25. Also ran—Felixity, Fox, My Luck, Wm. Salazar, Roy, Soto, Sam Bar, Speed A Lee, Horne's Dislike, George Lewis, Harack.

Thirtieth RACE—5 furlongs:
Time—1:02.25. Also ran—Felixity, Fox, My Luck, Wm. Salazar, Roy, Soto, Sam Bar, Speed A Lee, Horne's Dislike, George Lewis, Harack.

Thirty-first RACE—5 furlongs:
Time—1:02.25. Also ran—Felixity, Fox, My Luck, Wm. Salazar, Roy, Soto, Sam Bar, Speed A Lee, Horne's Dislike, George Lewis, Harack.

Thirty-second RACE—5 furlongs:
Time—1:02.25. Also ran—Felixity, Fox, My Luck, Wm. Salazar, Roy, Soto, Sam Bar, Speed A Lee, Horne's Dislike, George Lewis, Harack.

Thirty-third RACE—5 furlongs:
Time—1:02.25. Also ran—Felixity, Fox, My Luck, Wm. Salazar, Roy, Soto, Sam Bar, Speed A Lee, Horne's Dislike, George Lewis, Harack.

Thirty-fourth RACE—5 furlongs:
Time—1:02.25. Also ran—Felixity, Fox, My Luck, Wm. Salazar, Roy, Soto, Sam Bar, Speed A Lee, Horne's Dislike, George Lewis, Harack.

Thirty-fifth RACE—5 furlongs:
Time—1:02.25. Also ran—Felixity, Fox, My Luck, Wm. Salazar, Roy, Soto, Sam Bar, Speed A Lee, Horne's Dislike, George Lewis, Harack.

Thirty-sixth RACE—5 furlongs:
Time—1:02.25. Also ran—Felixity, Fox, My Luck, Wm. Salazar, Roy, Soto, Sam Bar, Speed A Lee, Horne's Dislike, George Lewis, Harack.

Thirty-seventh RACE—5 furlongs:
Time—1:02.25. Also ran—Felixity, Fox, My Luck, Wm. Salazar, Roy, Soto, Sam Bar, Speed A Lee, Horne's Dislike, George Lewis, Harack.

Thirty-eighth RACE—5 furlongs:
Time—1:02.25. Also ran—Felixity, Fox, My Luck, Wm. Salazar, Roy, Soto, Sam Bar, Speed A Lee, Horne's Dislike, George Lewis, Harack.

Thirty-ninth RACE—5 furlongs:
Time—1:02.25. Also ran—Felixity, Fox, My Luck, Wm. Salazar, Roy, Soto, Sam Bar, Speed A Lee, Horne's Dislike, George Lewis, Harack.

Pit Bunny was placed second and White Xmass, who finished 12 lengths behind Gallant Bloom, was third.

Gallant Bloom paid \$3.40, \$2.80 and \$7.20 in the freak payoffs caused by Shuvee being out of the picture. Pit Bunny returned \$5.40 and an unbelievable \$19.60 for show, with White Xmass \$26 to show.

Apprentice jockey Burl McBride won five succes-

sive races and trainer Jack Van Berg saddled five winning horses at a Rockingham Park program also highlighted by heat of Battle's courageous victory in the \$26,175 Manchester Handicap.

Bax The Company won the \$117,280 Sparsity at Monmouth Park by a tenth over Royal Crisis, whose saddlemate, Achua, finished third. Cauldham, the 5-5 favorite, nailed front running Zorro at the top of the stretch and galloped to a 3-length victory in the \$55,000 Assault Handicap at Arlington Park. Frederick Street held on to win the \$55,300 Susquehanna Handicap by a nose over the \$21 outsider, Helen Jensen, at Liberty Call Park.

Derby Day Boy Comes Back for Del Mar Victory

DEL MAR — Derby Day Boy, returning to action after a lengthy layoff, displayed a closing kick Saturday to capture the \$16,225 Oceanside Handicap for 3-year-olds by nearly a length.

Ridden by apprentice Rudy Rosales, Derby Day Boy was taken to the rail and saved ground while Stalking Neke cut out a fast early pace. The winner was brought to the outside coming into the stretch and rallied to run down Stalking Neke and then held off Copper Jay which got up for second.

The favored Modern Spirit finished sixth.

Derby Day Boy raced the six furlongs in the good time of 1:09.5 and rewarded his backers with \$25.00, \$11.60 and \$6.40. Copper Jay paid \$14.80 and \$8.40 and Stalking Neke returned \$4.60.

Owned by Nelson B. Hunt, Derby Day Boy earned \$8,225 for his victory. He is a son of My Babu.

LONGSHOT — Dumpty Ann.

SIXTH RACE—5 furlongs, 3-year-olds and up. Claiming price \$10,000. Purse \$3,500.

1 Dumpty Ann, Velazquez 112 5-2
2 Humphrey, Harris 112 7-2
3 Hill Swing, Pineda 112 5-1
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DONNELL CULPEPPER



Where to Hunt Deer Saturday

California's early deer season, often called the coastal season inasmuch as much of the hunting territory involved lies along the coastal range, will begin next Saturday and continue through Sept. 21. If you want to kill a buck — you are entitled to take two in the early season — you'll have to climb for them.

Our winter, one of the wettest in years, produced conditions whereby deer have been staying at altitudes higher than usual, and the animals have keener senses of smell and hearing than one might think, so it isn't going to be easy to get to them.

In addition, much of the land — let's say the largest percentage of it — is strictly privately owned property and, unless you have made friends with some landowner or rancher, the few available public lands are the only places where you may hunt. Add to that the extreme fire hazard that has caused the closing of many forest areas, and there is little left for the little guy who wants to kill a deer.

Southland areas within the early season boundary are the counties of Santa Barbara, Ventura, Orange, the northwest corner of San Diego and the western edge of Riverside. There are only a few square miles of private ranch land in Los Angeles and San Bernardino, all of which may be written off without taking your rifle out of the rack.

ALL THE REST OF THE 'SOUTHLAND' lies within the inland (late) season, which opens Sept. 20 and continues through Nov. 8. If 3,500 bucks are taken in the entire Southern California area, it will be a surprise to the wardens who will be watching the results of this year's hunt more carefully than they have in the last two years.

Robert Montgomery, manager of Region V (Southern California), says that last winter's rains produced a heavy growth of grasses and brush that is now under-dry and the fire hazard is most acute. He advises all hunters to check at a U.S. Forest Service ranger or guard station near their hunting area and ask for information on fire closures and open access roads.

Also, don't be a dehydrated corpse. Carry your own drinking water; you may not find any in the areas where you hunt. If you don't observe fire safety rules, your life and the lives of others may hang in the balance.

This will be the third year for hunters to carry their own licenses and tags, and it is required that, upon killing a deer, the hunter must immediately fill out the proper tag, punch-date it and attach it to the deer as instructed by information printed on the tags. And the DFG warns that its wardens aren't going to be so "nonchalant" about the matter this year. You will be in trouble in you don't comply.

HERE IS A RUNDOWN ON THE DEER situation, about as complete at this writing as the wardens in the field can give:

Santa Barbara and Ventura Counties will produce more deer than all other Southland areas. Hunters reported 943 bucks in Santa Barbara County last year, 844 in Ventura, 28 in Los Angeles, none in San Bernardino, 134 in Riverside, 211 in Orange and 29 in San Diego.

Virtually all the deer hunting in Santa Barbara County is in the Los Padres National Forest, particularly along the Santa Ynez Range. Information on that area may be obtained at the San Marcos Fire Station, on Camino Cielo West, reached from either San Marcos Pass or Refugio Pass.

Figueras Mountain, Davy Brown and Manzana Creeks are prospective deer country; get maps at the Figueras Mountain Guard Station. A special Forest Service permit will be needed to hunt the Wellman Burn area, possibly the most rugged in the Sisquoc drainage. Those permits are available at Cuyama Ranger Station, White Oak Guard Station, Pine Canyon and Cachuma Guard Stations.

Some sections of the Wellman Burn area, 60,000 acres, require overnight pack-in trips, but veteran hunters say the bucks there are among the largest in Southern California.

BEST PUBLIC HUNTING AND ACCESS in Ventura County will be the Frazier Mountain area, reached by turning west off Interstate Hwy. 5 four miles north of Gorman. You may obtain just about all the information you wish at the U.S. Forest Service Station at Chuchupate, three miles west of the community of Frazier Park. You also may get information there about Mt. Pinos, Grade Valley and Lockwood Valley.

Alamo Mountain, Gold Hill, Buck Creek, Piru Creek, Thorn Meadow and Hungry Valley are good areas, and information may be obtained at the Gold Hill Guard Station or back at Chuchupate.

The only area open in Los Angeles County for the early season is some private land west of Interstate Hwy. 5, north of Hwy. 118 and south of Hwy. 126. Hunters fortunate enough to get into that land last year got 28 bucks. The remainder of Los Angeles County is in the late season.

Public deer hunting in Riverside County is limited to the southwestern corner of the county in Cleveland National Forest lands in the Santa Ana Mountains. If you hunt outside the U.S. Forest area, you must have permission of the landowner, plus a special Riverside County permit, available at a sheriff's office.

In Orange County, try the southern portion of the Trabuco District of Cleveland National Forest. The northern portion is under fire-closure laws.

FISHIN' FACTS

Pacific Landing — 297 anglers on 7 boats caught 3 yellowtail, 2 halibut, 1200 bass, 191 bonito, 23 white fish, 73 sheepshead, 236 miscellaneous.

Arts Landing — 54 anglers on 4 boats caught 32 yellowtail, 17 bonito, 27 bass, 1 yellowtail, 5 rock fish, 3 sculpin, 4 miscellaneous.

Seal Beach — 124 anglers on 3 boats caught 9 barracuda, 47 bonito, 692 bass, 13 sculpin, 100 white fish, 100 anglers on 1 boat caught 11 barracuda, 244 bonito, 1200 bass, 4 halibut, 75 mackerel, 52 rock fish, 3 sheepshead, 475 colico bass, 2 halibut, 240 bonito, 100 rock perch, 18 sheepshead.

Pacific Landing — 306 anglers on 7 boats caught 1420 bass, 213 bonito, 7 rock fish, 587 miscellaneous.

Orange Harbor — 349 anglers on 8 boats caught 13 barracuda, 297 barracuda, 260 bass, 1428 bonito, 2 white sea bass, 4 yellowtail, 5 halibut, 118 miscellaneous.

Norris Landing — 344 anglers on 10 boats caught 2 yellowtail, 17 barracuda, 378 colico bass, 276 bonito, 22 halibut, 52 sheepshead, 920 rock perch.

Davy's Ledge — 41 anglers on 11 boats caught 22 albacore, 4 barracuda, 100 white fish, 54 bass, 3 yellowtail, 2 sculpin, 102 miscellaneous.

San Diego — 1239 anglers on 45 boats caught 1225 albacore, 2 blue fin tuna, 160 white fish, 40 anglers on 1 boat caught 154 caught 251 bonito, 9 bass, 1 barracuda, 1 halibut, 22 mackerel, 12 rock fish.

Perdido — 27 anglers on 9 boats caught 2 yellowtail, 244 barracuda, 1200 bass, 1428 bonito, 4 halibut, 47 anglers on 3 boats caught 237 bass, 1271 bonito, 614 rock fish.

Bullfights Move to Seaside Arena Today

TIJUANA — Led by phenomenal Currito Rivera, three young bullfighters whose torrid performances have heated things up along the border this summer will appear today when seaside Plaza Monumental opens its doors for the first time this year.

Rivera, Eloy Cavazos and Fabian Ruiz will join forces in a 4 p.m. corrida.

Majestic Prince Bedded at Del Mar

Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner Majestic Prince arrived at Del Mar from Hollywood Park and has been bedded down in Barn "V" with other horses in the stable of owner Frank McMahon.

The brilliant 3-year-old colt recently underwent firing of his ankles and will be recuperating this summer under the watchful eye of trainer John Longden.

Barry Father Again

OAKLAND (UPI) — The wife of American Basketball Assn. star Rick Barry gave birth to her second baby Friday in an Oakland hospital.

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SIZE	Tubeless Blackwalls		Tubeless Whitewalls		Fed. Excise Tax (Per Tire)
	1st Tire	2nd Tire	1st Tire	2nd Tire	
6.00-13	\$20.00	\$12.00	\$23.00	\$13.80	\$1.50
5.60-15	20.75	12.45	24.00	14.40	1.76
6.50-13	21.00	12.60	24.25	14.55	1.79
7.00-13	21.50	12.90	24.25	14.55	1.94
7.35-14	23.25	13.95	26.50	15.90	2.07
7.35-15	23.25	13.95	26.50	15.90	2.08
7.75-14	23.75	14.25	27.00	16.20	2.20
7.75-15	23.75	14.25	27.00	16.20	2.21
8.25-14	27.25	16.35	30.50	18.30	2.38
8.15-15	27.25	16.35	30.50	18.30	2.38
8.55-14	30.00	18.00	33.00	19.80	2.57
8.45-15	30.00	18.00	33.00	19.80	2.57
8.85-15	---	---	36.50	21.90	2.79
9.00-15	---	---	36.50	21.90	2.83

All prices PLUS taxes and 2 tires off your car.

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In accordance with the terms of our printed guarantee, which is attached to each tire, Firestone will replace or refund the purchase price of any tire which is found to be defective in workmanship or materials within the original warranty period at the time the adjustment is made.

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Full 4-Ply Nylon Cord Tires LOW AS

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Price for drum-type brakes on most Fords, Plymouths, Chevys, American compacts.

WE DO ALL THIS WORK

1. Replace brake lining on all four wheels
2. Adjusting for perfect contact with drums
3. Rebuild all 4 wheel cylinders
4. Turn and true brake drums
5. Inspect master cylinder
6. Replace outer wheel bearings on both front wheels
7. Inspect brake hoses
8. Replace brake shoe return springs
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Guaranteed 20,000 miles or 2 years

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- Choice of colors

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DONNELL CULPEPPER

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ALL THE REST OF THE SOUTHLAND lies within the inland (late) season, which opens Sept. 20 and continues through Nov. 9. If 3,500 bucks are taken in the entire Southern California area, it will be a surprise to the wardens who will be watching the results of this year's hunt more carefully than they have in the last two years.

Robert Montgomery, manager of Region V (Southern California), says that last winter's rains produced a heavy growth of grasses and brush that is now tinder-dry and the fire hazard is most acute. He advises all hunters to check at a U.S. Forest Service ranger or guard station near their hunting area and ask for information on fire closures and open access roads.

Also, don't be a dehydrated corpse. Carry your own drinking water; you may not find any in the areas where you hunt. If you don't observe fire safety rules, your life and the lives of others may hang in the balance.

This will be the third year for hunters to carry their own licenses and tags, and it is required that, upon killing a deer, the hunter must immediately fill out the proper tag, punch-date it and attach it to the deer as instructed by information printed on the tags. And the DFG warns that its wardens aren't going to be so "nonchalant" about the matter this year. You will be in trouble in you don't comply.

HERE IS A RUNDOWN ON THE DEER situation, about as complete at this writing as the wardens in the field can give:

Santa Barbara and Ventura Counties will produce more deer than all other Southland areas. Hunters reported 943 bucks in Santa Barbara County last year, 844 in Ventura, 28 in Los Angeles, none in San Bernardino, 134 in Riverside, 211 in Orange and 29 in San Diego.

Virtually all the deer hunting in Santa Barbara County is in the Los Padres National Forest, particularly along the Santa Ynez Range. Information on that area may be obtained at the San Marcos Fire Station, on Camino Cielo West, reached from either San Marcos Pass or Refugio Pass.

Figueria Mountain, Davy Brown and Manzana Creeks are prospective deer country; get maps at the Figueria Mountain Guard Station. A special Forest Service permit will be needed to hunt the Wellman Burn area, possibly the most rugged in the Sierrita drainage. Those permits are available at Cuyama Ranger Station, White Oak Guard Station, Pine Canyon and Cachuma Guard Stations.

Some sections of the Wellman Burn area, 60,000 acres, require overnight pack-in trips, but veteran hunters say the bucks there are among the largest in Southern California.

BEST PUBLIC HUNTING AND ACCESS in Ventura County will be the Frazier Mountain area, reached by turning west off Interstate Hwy. 5 four miles north of Gorman. You may obtain just about all the information you wish at the U.S. Forest Service Station at Chuchupate, three miles west of the community of Frazier Park. You also may get information there about Mt. Pinos, Grade Valley and Lockwood Valley.

Alamo Mountain, Gold Hill, Buck Creek, Piru Creek, Thorn Meadow and Hungry Valley are good areas, and information may be obtained at the Gold Hill Guard Station or back at Chuchupate.

The only area open in Los Angeles County for the early season is some private land west of Interstate Hwy. 5, north of Hwy. 118 and south of Hwy. 126. Hunters fortunate enough to get into that land last year got 28 bucks. The remainder of Los Angeles County is in the late season.

Public deer hunting in Riverside County is limited to the southwestern corner of the county in Cleveland National Forest lands in the Santa Ana Mountains. If you hunt outside the U.S. Forest area, you must have permission of the landowner, plus a special Riverside County permit, available at a sheriff's office.

In Orange County, try the southern portion of the Trabuco District of Cleveland National Forest. The northern portion is under fire-closure laws.

FISHIN' FACTS

Pacific Landing — 297 anglers on 7 boats caught 3 yellowtail, 2 halibut, 172 bass, 103 bonito, 23 white fish, 73 sheepshead, 260 miscellaneous. 103 anglers on 4 boats caught 50 barracuda, 1,311 bonito, 57 bass, 1 yellowtail, 5 rock fish, 3 sculpin, 4 miscellaneous.

Seal Beach — 136 anglers on 3 boats caught 9 barracuda, 69 bonito, 89 bass, 14 sculpin, 1 halibut, 180 anglers on 1 large caught 11 barracuda, 264 bonito, 14 bass, 4 halibut, 25 mackerel, 2 barracuda, 22nd St. Landing — 140 anglers on 5 boats caught 1 white sea bass, 3 yellowtail, 3 barracuda, 675 calico bass, halibut, 240 bonito, 100 blue perch, 14 sheepshead.

Pierpoint Landing — 306 anglers on 7 boats caught 1,620 bass, 213 bonito, 9 rock fish, 387 miscellaneous.

Oceanside — 347 anglers on 8 boats caught 13 abocore, 207 barracuda, 260 bass, 1,428 bonito, 1 white sea bass, 4 yellowtail, 5 halibut, 18 miscellaneous.

Norm's Landing — 244 anglers on 10 boats caught 9 yellowtail, 7 barracuda, 1,278 calico bass, 272 bonito, 2 halibut, 52 sheepshead, 900 blue perch.

Dave's Locker — 431 anglers on 11 boats caught 22 abocore, 4 barracuda, 1,577 bonito, 534 bass, 3 yellowtail, 2 sculpin, 45 miscellaneous.

San Diego — 1,222 anglers on 45 boats caught 1,056 abocore, 3 blue fin tuna, Belmont Pier — 40 anglers on 1 boat caught 185 bass, 22 bonito, 97 anglers on the large caught 231 bonito, 100 bass, 1 barracuda, 1 halibut, 22 mackerel, 12 perch.

Redondo — 371 anglers on 9 boats caught 4 yellowtail, 247 barracuda, 1,203 bass, 641 bonito, 4 halibut, 437 anglers on 10 boats caught 235 bass, 1,271 bonito, 614 rock fish.

Bullfights Move to Seaside Arena Today

TIJUANA — Led by phenomenal Currito Rivera, three young bullfighters whose torrid performances have heated things up along the border this summer will appear today when seaside Plaza Monumental opens its doors for the first time this year.

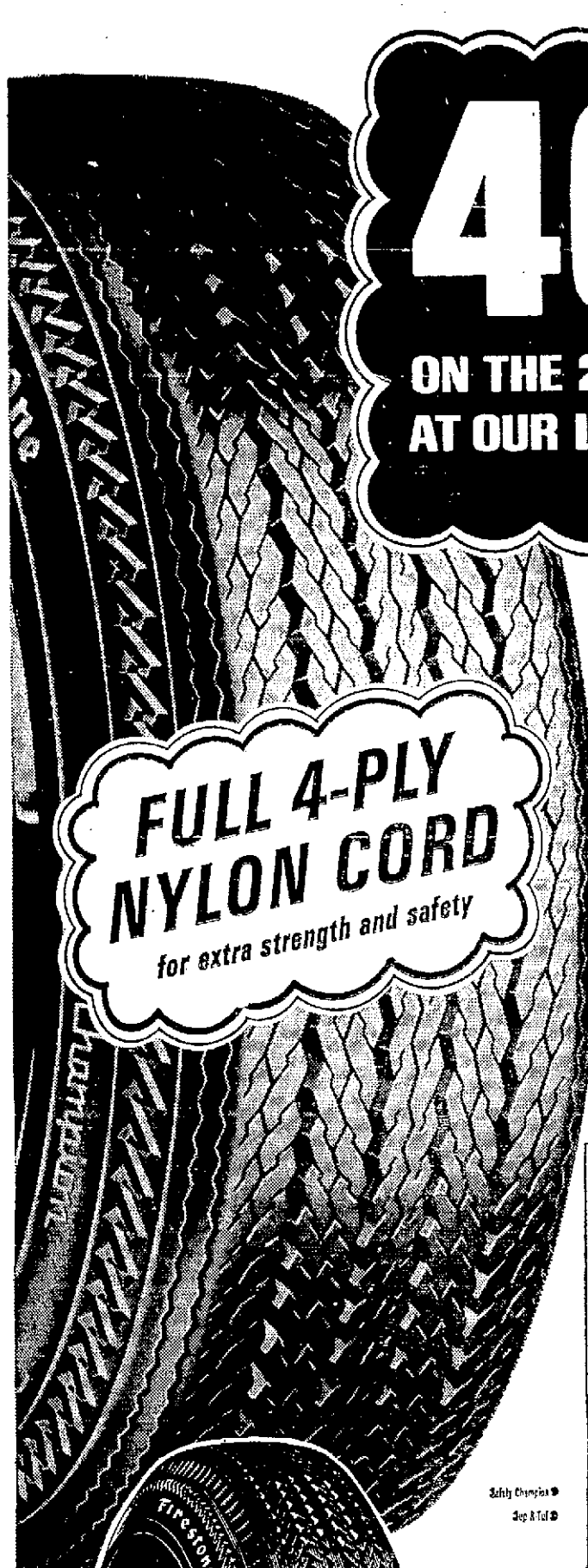
Rivera, Eloy Cavazos and Fabian Ruiz will join forces in a 4 p.m. corrida.

Majestic Prince Bedded at Del Mar

Kentucky Derby and Preakness winner Majestic Prince arrived at Del Mar from Hollywood Park and has been bedded down in Barn "V" with other horses in the stable of owner Frank McManis.

The brilliant 3-year-old colt recently underwent firing of his ankles and will be recuperating this summer under the watchful eye of trainer John Longden.

Barry Father Again OAKLAND (UPI) — The wife of American Basketball Assn. star Rick Barry gave birth to her second baby Friday in an Oakland hospital.



FULL 4-PLY NYLON CORD
for extra strength and safety

40% OFF

ON THE 2nd TIRE WHEN YOU BUY THE 1st AT OUR LOW EVERYDAY EXCHANGE PRICE!

(Plus Fed. Excise Taxes)

Firestone SAFETY CHAMPION

Our popular replacement tire with full 4-ply nylon cord body for safety, SUP-R-TUF rubber for long mileage; and deep precision tread for excellent traction.

Buy Now and Save!

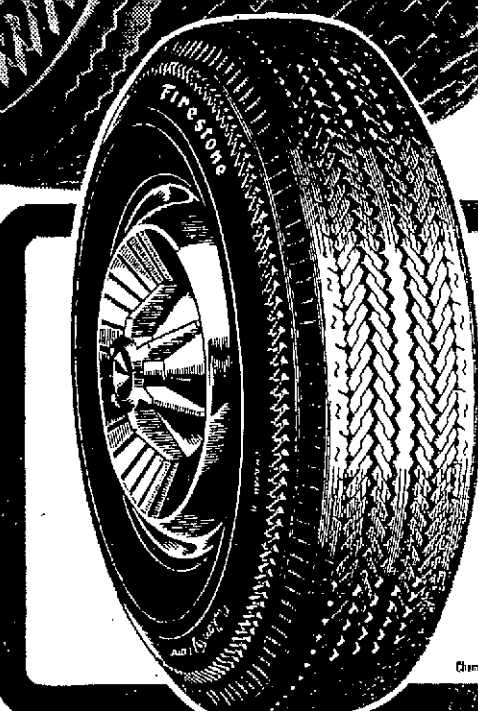
SIZE	Tubeless Blackwalls		Tubeless Whitewalls		Fed. Excise Tax (Per Tire)
	1st Tire	2nd Tire	1st Tire	2nd Tire	
6.00-13	\$20.00	\$12.00	\$23.00	\$13.80	\$1.59
5.60-15	20.75	12.45	24.00	14.40	1.76
6.50-13	21.00	12.60	24.25	14.55	1.79
7.00-13	21.50	12.90	24.25	14.55	1.94
7.35-14	23.25	13.95	26.50	15.90	2.07
7.35-15	23.75	14.25	27.00	16.20	2.21
7.75-14	27.25	16.35	30.50	18.30	2.36
7.75-15	27.25	16.35	30.50	18.30	2.38
8.25-14	30.00	18.00	33.00	19.80	2.57
8.15-15	30.00	18.00	33.00	19.80	2.57
8.55-14	---	---	36.50	21.90	2.79
8.45-15	---	---	36.50	21.90	2.83
8.85-15	---	---	---	---	---
9.00-15	---	---	---	---	---

All prices PLUS taxes and 2 tires off your car

CHARGE IT
Convenient Terms

GUARANTEED IN WRITING

- ✓ no limit on miles
- ✓ for the entire life of the original tread design depth
- ✓ against cuts, snags or abuse caused by road hazards of normal passenger car driving
- ✓ nationwide, coast to coast, honored by thousands of Firestone stores and dealers across the nation



Check our everyday low prices on famous

Firestone CHAMPION

\$9.95

Full 4-Ply Nylon Cord Tires LOW AS

A high quality, low cost tire with Firestone SUP-R-TUF rubber for long mileage.

6.00-13 Tubeless Blackwall Plus \$1.59 Fed. Excise tax, sales tax and tire off your car.

See us Now for all your automotive, truck and service needs

10-Point BRAKE OVERHAUL
(not just a reline)
\$39.88

Price for drum-type brakes on most Fords, Plymouths, Chevys, American compacts.

WE DO ALL THIS WORK

1. Replace brake lining on all four wheels
2. Arc lining for perfect contact with drums
3. Rebuild all 4 wheel cylinders
4. Turn and true brake drums
5. Inspect master cylinder
6. Repack outer wheel bearings on both front wheels
7. Inspect brake lines
8. Replace brake shoe return springs
9. Add Super Heavy Duty brake fluid
10. Road test car

Guaranteed 20,000 miles or 2 years

We guarantee our brake lining for the specified number of miles or years from date of installation, whichever comes first. Adjustments prorated on mileage and based on prices current at time of adjustment.

Super King Size CAR COOL CUSHION

99¢

Limit one. Additional \$1.98 each.

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- 32" x 21" overall dimensions
- Vinyl-coated fabric
- Heavy-duty wire frame
- Tapered for seat belt
- Modern racing stripe
- Choice of colors

Pick-up, Van & Camper TRUCK TIRES

Famous for mileage, traction, stability and strength. Six-ply nylon cord.

2 for \$40.00 6.70-15

2 for \$43.00 6.50-16

2 for \$53.00 7.00-15

*Tube-type, black. Plus \$2.40 to \$2.85 per tire F.E.T. and 2 tires off your truck.

More start & go power with Firestone BATTERIES

AS LOW AS **\$13.95** EACH

MK-22FC & MK-24C

Firestone 12-Volt MOTOR KING

GUARANTEED 36 MONTHS

Every Firestone battery is unconditionally warranted against defects in workmanship and materials. Replacement or repairs are made without charge for 90 days from date of purchase. After 90 days, if any adjustment is necessary, an allowance will be made against the selling price of a new battery based on the unexpired portion of the original warranty period at the time the adjustment is made.

See our complete line of batteries

Priced as shown at Firestone Stores. Competitively priced at Firestone Dealers and at all service stations displaying the Firestone sign. See the American Golf Classic on CBS-TV July 26 & 27. Consult newspaper for time and channel.

Firestone

High Performance Tire Center

LONG BEACH 1181 E. Pac. Cst. Hwy. 591-5634	3-T SALES, INC. 3670 Chaffey Ave. Long Beach GA 6-6111	BELLFLOWER 17449 Bellflower Blvd. TO 7-1713	LONG BEACH 7th and Locust Phone: HE 6-8229	COMPTON 1205 N. Long Beach Blvd. 639-5144	SAN PEDRO 837 S. Pacific Phone: 547-3395	LAKEWOOD CTR. 5253 Greywood Ave. ME 6-6241 ME 6-1938	COMPTON 1600 N. Long Beach Blvd. 631-6197	PARAMOUNT 7877 Rosecrans 630-3149
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Stagestruck Girls Told: Stay Away

By MARIS ROSS

LONDON (UPI) — Noel Coward, with admirable foresight, wrote a song back in 1935 entitled, "Don't Put Your Daughter On the Stage, Mrs. Worthington."

No, don't, says Michael Croft, director of Britain's National Youth Theater, in 1969. "No, don't, says Equity, the actors' union."

They are warning girls with daydreams of stardom to think again before pursuing an acting career. Right now, at least in Britain, there are far too many actresses chasing far too few jobs in movies, television and the theater.

"Even their sex is against them. They have less hope of finding work than a man."

Purely statistically, the chances are negligible of anyone entering the business at the moment, with or without training, and making enough money to live comfortably, an Equity official said. "At least they are negligible for men and slightly less than negligible for girls."

THAT'S LARGELY due to fairly unimaginative casting of small parts on television. When casting doctors, dentists or bank

clerks, people tend to give those parts to men. In real life women do all sorts of jobs, including those, but in acting the only parts they tend to get are as the young romantic girl type or the mother.

"Equity has 18,000 members and there is only enough work to keep less than half of them on a decent living wage."

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"THEY ARE charming, friendly and likeable. They have talent and looks. But one simply has to say, 'There is no room.'"

An Equity survey found actresses, on average, get 18 weeks' work out of the year in theater and 11 days in television, radio or movies, for an average annual income of 620 pounds — \$1,488. Only 4 per cent of actresses earn more than \$4,800 a year. Men on average get 19 and a half weeks in theater and 31 days on screen or radio.



Color the Clown--- and Win

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Full details can be found in the advertisement on page B-10 in today's Independent or Press-Telegram.

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FRI. AUG. 1

BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS

KALEIDOSCOPE
— GUEST STAR —

JOHNNY WINTER

TICKETS ON SALE AT: Bowl Box Office, Mutual Agencies, Sight & Sound Stores, Music City Stores, Auto Clubs, Campsites & Ticketing Outlets.

Box Seats: \$7.50 & \$4.50
Reserved: \$5.50 & \$4.50
Reserved: \$3.50 & \$2.50

Summer Show STARS!

FRI. AUG. 8

PETER, PAUL & MARY

SPECIAL GUEST STAR

GORDON LIGHTFOOT

MATINEES DAILY AT 1:30 TONIGHT AT 7:00

BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!

WINNER 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!

OLIVER!

JOHN WOOLE CAROL REED

Exclusive Reserved Seat Engagement - Box Office Open Daily at Noon Group Discounts Call 527-2331

CINEDOME 20

SHOWN AT 1:30 & 7 P.M.

HAIR

METROCOLOR
Exclusive Engagement
Box Office Open Daily At Noon

CINEDOME 20

Sea Festival

SPECTACULAR

4th annual California International

ON THE BEACH IN LONG BEACH

it's free!

SATURDAY - AUG. 2

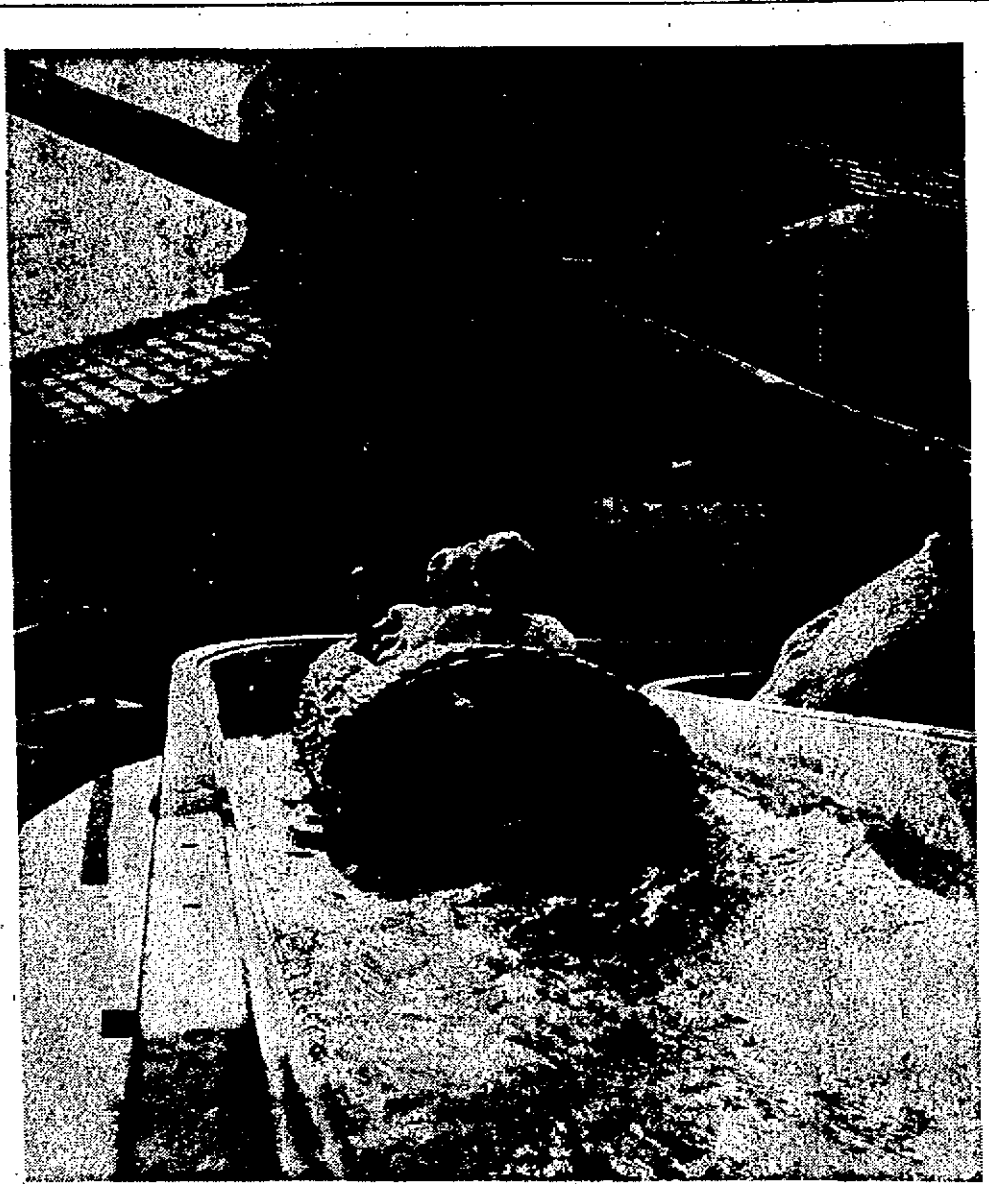
6:00 TO 9:30 P.M.

ON OCEAN BLVD. ALONG THE BEACH BETWEEN ALAMITOS AVE. & BELMONT PIER

ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY

- ★ AERIAL CIRCUS BY THE NAVY'S FAMED BLUE ANGELS
- ★ FREEFALL NAVY PARACHUTISTS
- ★ AEROBATICS
- ★ PARADE OF BRILLIANTLY LIGHTED BOATS
- ★ FIREWORKS
- ★ WORLD WAR I DOGFIGHTS

AUGUST 1 TO 23, 1969



New Fun at Knott's... Ride a Log Through the Newest Mountain in Orange County

Discover the thrill and fun of the early day loggers... a ride through a mountain log-flume like the early days of the old Northwest!

See the log mills, the waterfalls, the logging trucks and the old time water wheels in action as you ride through Calico Mountain... Orange County's newest... at Knott's Berry Farm.

Experts tell us that this is the greatest Log Ride ever built... one ride and we know that you will agree.

It's the newest addition to all the other new attractions and the New Fun at Knott's.

KNOTT'S BERRY FARM

in Buena Park

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a week from performances around the world, producers said. More than a million copies of the cast album have been sold they say.

Producers claim that 295,000 people have seen "Hair," excluding preview performances. Movie rights to the musical have not yet been negotiated.

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Kremlin Hails Cuba

MOSCOW (UPI) — Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin praised his nation's aid to Cuba Saturday on the anniversary of Fidel Castro's revolution. Kosygin said in a telegram to Castro that Soviet assistance "is in the interests of our countries and the entire socialist community."

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THE SATIN MUSHROOM
A Soft Warm Experience
2ND FEATURE
"NOTORIOUS DAUGHTER OF FANNY HILL"
PLUS ON EVERY PROGRAM —
"THE WILD B.B. GIRLS"
IT'S A PUSSYCAT THEATER
CONT. FROM 9:45 AM OPEN DAILY
OPEN ALL NIGHT 12 NOON
MOVIE LYRIC
345 E. OCEAN BL. PACIFIC AT FLORENCE
LONG BEACH HUNTINGTON PARK
GE 5-5572 LU 9-2877

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BLOOD, SWEAT & TEARS
KALEIDOSCOPE
— GUEST STAR —
JOHNNY WINTER
TICKETS ON SALE AT: Bowl Box Office, Mutual Agencies, Sight & Sound Stores, Music City Stores, Auto Clubs, Computicket & Ticketron Outlets.
Presented in Association with KRIA
Box Seats: \$7.50 & \$6.50
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PETER, PAUL & MARY
SPECIAL GUEST STAR
GORDON LIGHTFOOT

MATINEES DAILY AT 1:30
TONIGHT AT 7:00
BEST PICTURE OF THE YEAR!
WINNER 6 ACADEMY AWARDS!
COLUMBIA PICTURES PRESENTS
PRODUCTION BY LIONEL BARTIS
OLIVER!
Directed by JOHN WOLFE CAROL REED
Exclusive Reserved Seat Engagement — Box Office Open Daily at Noon
Group Discounts Call 532-3797
CINEDOME 20

SHOWN AT 1:30 & 7 P.M.
HAIR
METROCOLOR
Exclusive Engagement
Box Office Open Daily At Noon
CINEDOME 21

Sea Festival 4th annual California International
SPECTACULAR
ON THE BEACH IN LONG BEACH
it's free!
SATURDAY - AUG. 2
6:00 TO 9:30 P.M.
ON OCEAN BLVD. ALONG THE BEACH BETWEEN ALAMITOS AVE. & BELMONT PIER
ENTERTAINMENT FOR THE WHOLE FAMILY
★ AERIAL CIRCUS BY THE NAVY'S FAMED BLUE ANGELS
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See the log mills, the waterfalls, the logging trucks and the old time water wheels in action as you ride through Calico Mountain... Orange County's newest... at Knott's Berry Farm.
Experts tell us that this is the greatest Log Ride ever built... one ride and we know that you will agree.
It's the newest addition to all the other new attractions and the New Fun at Knott's.
KNOTT'S BERRY FARM
in Buena Park



RAINY AFTERNOON

Three restless youngsters discuss activities for a rainy afternoon in a beach house when the girl's mother goes off to the city. It's a scene from Frank Perry's Allied Artists production "Last Summer." Left to right are Bruce Davidson, Barbara Hershey and Richard Thomas. The show opens in area theaters Wednesday.

COOLED BY REFRIGERATION
FOX WEST COAST THEATRES
OPEN NOON
2 FIRST-RUN HITS
DOWNTOWN WEST COAST
317 E. Ocean Blvd.
NE 6-4209
Large Parking
FULL-LENGTH MOVIE!
ROWAN & MARTIN
"THE MALTESE BIPPY"
2ND LAUGH HIT!
PHIL SILVERS
"FOLLOW THAT CAMEL"
BOTH IN COLOR
OPEN NOON
GEO. SEGAL
"BRIDGE AT REMAGEN"
JAMES GARNER
"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF"
BOTH IN COLOR

OPEN 12:30
WALT DISNEY
"PETER PAN"
"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"
BOTH IN COLOR
OPEN NOON
GEO. SEGAL
"BRIDGE AT REMAGEN"
JIM BROWN
"100 RIFLES"
BOTH IN COLOR
DOWNTOWN IMPERIAL
317 E. Ocean Blvd.
NE 6-3973
Large Parking

OPEN 12:15
BELMONT SHORE
418 E. Second St.
GE 8-1001
"ROMEO & JULIET"
"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK"
(G) BOTH IN COLOR
(G) OPEN 12:15
DISNEY'S
"LOVE BUG"
"INCREDIBLE JOURNEY"
BOTH IN COLOR
SEAL BEACH
340 Main St.
431-6551

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide
BELLFLOWER
HOLIDAY 10-7-7721
"FINIAN'S RAINBOW"
"GREEN BERETS"
DOWNEY NORWALK
MERALTA, Downey 10-1-2281
12:30 — "PETER PAN" (G)
"HOOK, LINE & SINKER" (G)
NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781
12:30 — "ONCE UPON A TIME IN THE WEST" (M)
"WINNING" (M)
NORWALK, Norwalk 868-6771
12 — "MALTESE BIPPY" (G)
"EXTRAORDINARY SEAMAN"
SAN PEDRO
STRAND, 1035 So. Pacific 727-2681
"THE MALTESE BIPPY"
"THE STALKING MOON"
WARNER 832-7227
"ONCE UPON A TIME IN THE WEST"
"EL DORADO"
TORRANCE
UNITED ARTISTS 325-4232
"ROMEO & JULIET"
Rolling Hills, PCH-Crenshaw 325-2600
12:30 — "PETER PAN"
"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"
Drive-In THEATRES
Le Mirador, Alhambra, Fairview 921-2444
"LOVE BUG"
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"ANGEL IN MY POCKET"

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FINAL ATTRACTION
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Star of the
GLEN CAMPBELL SHOW
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"Beer," he granted in Gallagher's the other day as he told about it. This new darling of impressionable females of all ages did not look his 6 feet 4 as he hunched over the glass in his corduroy jacket and what he called his "soup-stained white shirt and soup-stained black tie."

"Wasn't it Don Rickles who used to say, 'How do you like this bum? I knew him when he was hanging around Schwab's and didn't even know Richard Burton, and now he's supposed to be No. 1 and No. 4 or something.' He used to say to me, 'Whuh, whuh, whuh? D'you think I'll ever get in pictures?'"

"Yeah," Clint smiled, he used to say "I gave him a cookie and sent him to bed." He'd be doing a TV show and he'd say "See you at the Emmy dinner, dummy, if you get invited."

"BUT CLINT" declared, "I never did hang around Schwab's. I had a lot of periods of unemployment and had to take jobs digging pools. I'd run my unemployment out several times, run over my quota. This was of course before 'Rawhide,' which was the longest period of unemployment I ever had — eight years."

"Do you remember when somebody said 'Clint Eastwood' and everybody else said 'Who?' — just when you were getting known for 'Fistful of Dollars' in Italy?"

"I sure do. It took me 15 years to be an overnight sensation. They may not have all known 'Rawhide,' but the people out in the country knew the character 'Rowdy Yates,' and I sort of felt that I'd get my break and become an individual."

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"There was a period before 'Rawhide' when I almost quit the business to go back to school," he admitted. "I wasn't going anywhere, except to the unemployment line. I made a cheap little western that was so bad, and between times I was digging swimming pools and running off between times to put on a sweater and do auditions."

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"The picture was even worse than the title."

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"The guys that were doing series started making records. I'd made some. My dad in San Francisco had been a singer in the depression to supplement his income. Nothing much ever happened to my records. The family enjoyed."

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"ICE STATION ZEBRA" \$100
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JAMES BROWN PER PERSON
"KENNER"

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—5-11
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., July 27, 1969

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PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES
OPEN 12:30
Paul Newman • Joanne Woodward
"WINNING" Color (M)
Plus — "COOL HAND LUKE" (M)
★
LAKESIDE CENTER WALK-IN
★
LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN
★
LONG BEACH STATE WALK-IN
★
ALL SEATS 49c
★
LONG BEACH REVOLV
★
OPEN 12:30, STARTS 1 P.M.
WALT DISNEY'S — ALL COLOR
"PETER PAN" (G)
★
"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON" (G)
★
OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30
Paul Newman • Joanne Woodward
"WINNING" COLOR (M)
PLUS — "GREEN BERETS"
★
OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30
ROD STEIGER • COLOR
"THE ILLUSTRATED MAN" (M)
★
"Death of a Gunfighter" (M)

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES
Shows Start at Dusk • Children Under 12 Free!
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LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN
★
LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN
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LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN
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WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN
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COMPTON COMPTON DRIVE-IN
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SAN PEDRO SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN
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LONG BEACH LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN
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LUNA PARK LUNA PARK DRIVE-IN
★
WALT DISNEY'S • COLOR
"THE LOVE BUG" (G)
★
"ANGEL IN MY POCKET" (G)
★
HENRY FONDA • CLAUDIA CARDINALE
"Once Upon a Time in the West" (M)
★
"EL DORADO" All Color
★
ROWAN AND MARTIN
"THE MALTESE BIPPY" (G)
★
"IMPOSSIBLE YEARS"
★
WALT DISNEY'S • COLOR
"THE LOVE BUG" (G)
★
"ANGEL IN MY POCKET" (G)
★
Henry Fonda • Claudia Cardinale
"ONCE UPON A TIME IN THE WEST"
★
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★
ROWAN AND MARTIN
"THE MALTESE BIPPY" (G)
★
"IMPOSSIBLE YEARS"
★
WALT DISNEY'S • ALL COLOR
"PETER PAN" (G)
★
"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON" (G)
★
ALL COLOR PROGRAM
"ROMEO AND JULIET" (G)
★
"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK"

J.B.C.C. Summer Repertory Theatre
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"AN EVENING WITH EDWARD ALBEE"
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Series Tickets \$4.00
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JULY 31 thru AUG. 3 — 8:30 P.M.
OPERA IN THE GROVE
SOROPTIMIST HOUSE GENERAL \$2.00 STUDENTS \$1.00

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JULY 31 & JULY 31 — Curtain 8 P.M.
PLAYING AUGUST 1 & 2
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8:00 P.M. — CURTAIN
TICKET RESERVATIONS 433-0960, ext. 296

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33 ACTS Never Before Seen in America!
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Long Beach Arena, 270 E. Seaside, Long Beach, 90802
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ON STAGE U.S.A.
PATTI PAGE
THE DOODLETOWN PIPERS
musical director... John Scott Trotter
July 28 - August 1. Shows at 8 and 10 PM
POP POWER!
JR. WALKER
and the ALL-STARS
July 28 - August 1. Shows at 9 and 11 PM
COUNTRY MUSIC JUBILEE
JUDY LYNN
Jerry Naylor • Guest Mc... Joe Nixon, KIEV
Tonight, July 27. Shows at 5, 7 and 9 PM
next Sunday ... Bobby Bare
FANTASY IN THE SKY
Starring Tinker Bell and a brilliant fireworks display every night at 9 PM.
DISNEYLAND IS OPEN EVERY DAY...
Sunday - Thursday, 9 A.M. - 10 P.M.
Friday and Saturday, 8 A.M. - 1 A.M.
Disneyland



RAINY AFTERNOON

Three restless youngsters discuss activities for a rainy afternoon in a beach house when the girl's mother goes off to the city. It's a scene from Frank Perry's Allied Artists production "Last Summer". Left to right are Bruce Davidson, Barbara Hershey and Richard Thomas. The show opens in area theaters Wednesday.

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PHIL SILVERS
"FOLLOW THAT CAMEL"
BOTH IN COLOR

OPEN NOON
GEO. SEGAL
"BRIDGE AT REMAGEN"

JAMES GARNER
"SUPPORT YOUR LOCAL SHERIFF"

(M)

OPEN 12:30

WALT DISNEY
ROSSMOOR
"PETER PAN"

"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"
BOTH IN COLOR

OPEN NOON
GEO. SEGAL
"BRIDGE AT REMAGEN"

JIM BROWN
"100 RIFLES"

BOTH IN COLOR

OPEN 12:15
"ROMEO & JULIET"

"BAREFOOT IN THE PARK"

(G) BOTH IN COLOR

OPEN 12:15
DISNEY'S
"LOVE BUG"

"INCREDIBLE JOURNEY"
BOTH IN COLOR

SEAL BEACH
BAY
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431-6551

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

BELLFLOWER
HOLIDAY TO 7-7721
"FINIAN'S RAINBOW"
"GREEN BERETS"

DOWNEY NORWALK
MERALTA, Downey TO 1-2281
12:30 — "PETER PAN" (G)
"HOOK, LINE & SINKER" (G)

NEW AVENUE, Downey WA 3-6781
12:30 — "ONCE UPON A TIME IN THE WEST" (M)
"WINNING" (M)

NORWALK, Norwalk 869-6771
12 — "MALTESE BIPPY" (G)
"EXTRAORDINARY SEAMAN"

SAN PEDRO
STRAUD, 1035 So. Pacific TE 2-0681
"MALTESE BIPPY"
"THE STALKING MOON"

WARNER 832-7227
"ONCE UPON A TIME IN THE WEST"
"EL DORADO"

TORRANCE
UNITED ARTISTS 325-4222
"ROMEO & JULIET"

Rolling Hills, PCH-Crenshaw 325-2600
12:30 — "PETER PAN"
"SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON"

Drive-In THEATRES
La Mirada, Alondra, Firestone 921-2666
"LOVE BUG"
"INCREDIBLE JOURNEY"

PARAMOUNT, 14711 Paramount 633-4546
"ICE STATION ZEBRA"
"KENNER"

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LAKEWOOD CENTER WALK-IN Paul Newman • Joanne Woodward "WINNING" Color (M) Plus — "COOL HAND LUKE" (M)	LONG BEACH TOWNE WALK-IN WALT DISNEY'S — All Color "PETER PAN" (G) "SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON" (G)	LONG BEACH STATE WALK-IN OPEN NOON • STARTS 12:30 Paul Newman • Joanne Woodward "WINNING" Color (M) Plus — "GREEN BERETS"	ALL STARS 490 OPEN NOON, STARTS 12:30 ROD STEIGER • COLOR "THE ILLUSTRATED MAN" (M) "Death of a Gunfighter" (M)
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PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES

LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN WALT DISNEY'S • COLOR "THE LOVE BUG" (G) "ANGEL IN MY POCKET" (G)	LONG BEACH CIRCLE DRIVE-IN HENRY FONDA • CLAUDIA CARDINALE "ONCE UPON A TIME IN THE WEST" (M) "EL DORADO" All Color	LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS DRIVE-IN ROWAN AND MARTIN "THE MALTESE BIPPY" (G) "IMPOSSIBLE YEARS"	LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN WALT DISNEY'S • COLOR "THE LOVE BUG" (G) "ANGEL IN MY POCKET" (G)	WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 DRIVE-IN Henry Fonda • Claudia Cardinale "ONCE UPON A TIME IN THE WEST" "EL DORADO" All Color	COMMON COMPTON DRIVE-IN WALT DISNEY'S • ALL COLOR "PETER PAN" (G) "SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON" (G)	PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS DRIVE-IN Henry Fonda • Claudia Cardinale "ONCE UPON A TIME IN THE WEST" (M) "EL DORADO" All Color	GARDEN VERMONT DRIVE-IN WALT DISNEY'S • ALL COLOR "PETER PAN" (G) "SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON" (G)	SAN PEDRO DRIVE-IN ROWAN AND MARTIN "THE MALTESE BIPPY" (G) "IMPOSSIBLE YEARS"	FOUNTAIN VALLEY DRIVE-IN WALT DISNEY'S • ALL COLOR "PETER PAN" (G) "SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON" (G)	LONG BEACH DRIVE-IN ALL COLOR PROGRAM "ROMEO AND JULIET" (G) "BAREFOOT IN THE PARK"	QUINA PARK LINCOLN DRIVE-IN
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TELESCOPE • TECHNICOLOR • A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
JOHN WAYNE ROBERT MITCHELL EL DORADO

W E "The Chairman"



FEATURED
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Malinee Cont. 1 P.M.
PLAZA
425 Atlantic
429-3012

***** SUZANNE PLESCHETTE *****
***** JULIE ANDREWS *****
***** "HAWAII" *****
***** "IF IT'S TUESDAY, IT MUST BE BELGIUM" *****
***** "LOVE BUG" *****
***** "ANGEL IN MY POCKET" *****
***** "ONCE UPON A TIME IN THE WEST" *****
***** "EL DORADO" *****
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***** "IMPOSSIBLE YEARS" *****
***** "PETER PAN" *****
***** "SWISS FAMILY ROBINSON" *****
***** "ROMEO & JULIET" *****
***** "THE STALKING MOON" *****
***** "ICE STATION ZEBRA" *****
***** "KENNER" *****

ANY SEAT — ANY TIME 50c
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5870 Atlantic
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THE ALLEYCAT THEATRES
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FLIP WILSON
Special Guest
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Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. at 8:30
Sat., 7 & 10 • Sun., 5 & 8:30 P.M.
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For Reservations 425-1223

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JULY 31 thru AUG. 3—8:30 P.M.
OPERA IN THE GROVE
SOROPTHIST HOUSE GENERAL \$2.00 STUDENTS \$1.00

OPENING
CSLB Little Theatre
MULTI-MEDIA PRESENTATION
JULY 30 & JULY 31—Curtain 8 P.M.
PLAYING AUGUST 1 & 2
"PRIVATE LIFE OF THE MASTER RACE"
8:00 P.M.—CURTAIN
TICKET RESERVATIONS 433-0960, ext. 296

3 AUGUST 12-13-14
DAYS LONG BEACH ARENA ONLY
RAINBOW PIER
Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey CIRCUS
Staged and Directed by Richard Barlow
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The most exciting gathering of internationally acclaimed circus performers in the 99 year history of the greatest show on earth!
Tues. 8:00 PM
Wed. 2:45 & 8:00 PM
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July 28 - August 1. Shows at 9 and 11 PM

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Jerry Naylor • Guest Mc... Joe Nixson, KIEV
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Disneyland

Week in Review: 'The Greatest Week in History'

By DON HASTINGS

"This is the greatest week in the history of the world since the Creation," President Richard Nixon told three during astronauts Thursday when they returned to Earth from man's first landing and walk on the moon. The spacemen, Neil A. Armstrong, Edwin E. (Buzz) Aldrin Jr. and Michael Collins splashed down in the South Pacific and were immediately taken aboard the aircraft carrier Hornet and placed in an isolation van. All were declared "in great shape."

The Hornet arrived in Hawaii Saturday and the astronauts' van was placed aboard an air transport. It was flown to Houston, arriving early today. Armstrong, Aldrin and Collins were then transferred into a permanent isolation.

The Nation

tion chamber where they will be quarantined until scientists and physicians have determined they did not return to Earth contaminated by their contact with the moon's surface.

Samples of lunar soil and rocks collected by Armstrong and Aldrin were flown to the Manned Spacecraft Center at Houston ahead of the astronauts and scientists began a meticulous examination they hope will answer centuries-old questions about Earth and moon.

ANOTHER SPACE FLIGHT ended last week when an unmanned Soviet craft apparently crash-landed on the lunar surface. Russian spokesmen said the Luna 15 had completed its mission of studying the moon's uneven gravity.

AFTER WELCOMING THE ASTRONAUTS aboard the Hornet, President Nixon began a nine-day, around-the-world trip to seek solutions to international problems. His first stop was The Philippines, where he said he might order a reduction of American military operations in South Vietnam if that would help negotiations to end the war. He implied that military commanders are opposed to a reduction, but that he has to consider the situation in a wider diplomatic context.

A CURSE ON THE KENNEDYS? Even Sen. Edward M. Kennedy wondered last week after his automobile had plunged off a bridge following a party in a Massachusetts resort, killing Mary Jo Kopecrne, a secretary. Kennedy did not report the accident for more than nine hours and was charged with leaving the scene of a fatal accident. He pleaded guilty Friday and was given a suspended two-month jail sentence and placed on probation for one year.

The last of the politically-fabled brothers appeared on nationwide television Friday night. He said he is considering resigning from the Senate and asked the advice of the people of Massachusetts in making his decision. He denied he was giving under the influence of alcohol or that there was any truth to the rumor of immoral conduct involving him and the dead woman, once a secretary to his late brother, Sen. Robert F. Kennedy. He said he wondered "whether some awful curse did actually hang over all the Kennedys."

The reaction of Massachusetts residents appeared to be running heavily in favor of Kennedy, brother of assassinated President John F. Kennedy.

HE WILL NOT SEEK RE-ELECTION to the U.S. Senate from the State of Minnesota in 1970, Sen. Eugene McCarthy announced at a news conference in Minneapolis Thursday. The senator, defeated in a bid for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1968, did tell the Independent, Press-Telegram National Bureau Friday that he was not ruling out the possibility of running for the Senate in another state in 1970 or even in Minnesota later on.

THE COST OF LIVING continued to rise in June with a six-tenths of one per cent increase across the nation. Food prices led the way. The Long Beach-Los Angeles metropolitan area increase was even greater — eight-tenths of one per cent. Nationwide, the Labor Department's Consumer Price Index now stands at 127.5, which means it costs \$12.67 for every \$10 spent for typical family requirements in the 1957-59 period.

The West

Long Beach will have direct air links to Hawaii as part of federal decisions last week to grant seven airlines permission to fly the islands from 35 cities on the U.S. mainland. Direct service to Hawaii and, in several flights, beyond, will be provided from Long Beach by five of the airlines — Western, United, Trans World, Continental and Northwest.

OUTLAWING OF DDT within 2½ years won unanimous approval of the California Senate Tuesday. The measure, sent to the Assembly on a 29-0 vote, calls for the state to ban use of the pesticide after 1971 unless the agriculture director rules "there is a substantial need" for it and "no other appropriate pesticide is available." House and garden use of DDT and its application in some agricultural areas has already been banned by the Agriculture Department beginning next year.

A LOS ANGELES WOMAN DOCKED her 31-foot boat in San Diego Friday while fireboats and private vessel saluted. Sharan Sides Adams sailed from Japan to the United States in 75 days to become the first woman to sail the Pacific alone. During the crossing she battled seven gales and seas as high as 22 feet.

CHANGES IN CALIFORNIA'S divorce law were approved by the Assembly Thursday. Only Senate approval of the measure and signature by Gov. Ronald Reagan remain before it goes into effect. The bill already is a compromise between Assembly and Senate versions and the governor has indicated he will sign it. Major changes in the law include making irreconcilable breakdown of a marriage the only basis for ending most marriages (the only other ground would be incurable insanity of one spouse) and terming the action "dissolution of marriage." Assemblyman James Hayes, R-Long Beach, author of most of the legislation, said it will keep the "dirty, filthy linen" out of court.

The World

Showing his years of imprisonment in Russia as a spy, British lecturer Gerald Brooke returned home Thursday. He is being exchanged for an American-born spy couple convicted of passing British atomic submarine secrets to the Soviets.

Brooke, a Russian language lecturer, was sentenced to five years in prison in 1985 for smuggling anti-Soviet literature into Russia as a tourist.

The couple imprisoned in England, Peter and Helen Kroger, was sentenced to 20 years in 1961 for participating in a Soviet spy ring which stole secrets from Britain's Portland Naval Base. Foreign Secretary Michael Stewart said they will be released in about three months.

to go to the country of their choice, probably Poland. Kroger was born in the Bronx, N.Y., and his wife in North Adams, Mass.

ARAB-ISRAELI CLASHES increased last week with heaviest fighting along the Suez Canal cease-fire line. Two artillery and air battles, on Sunday and Thursday, were reported the heaviest since the 1957 Middle East war. Each claimed heavy damage to the other. Besides strikes at Egyptian positions along the canal, Israeli jets also hit targets inside Jordan.

A POWERFUL NUCLEAR TEST was made by the Russians in Siberia Tuesday. The U.S. Atomic Energy Commission said the underground explosion was recorded on seismic detection equipment.

STORING OF NERVE GAS on Okinawa was protested Friday by Okinawan students who invaded the U.S. Administration Building grounds and pulled down the American flag. Seventy-four students were detained by police on suspicion of trespassing. The U.S. Department of Defense had announced earlier in the week that it was removing the gas from the island.

The War

Seven months of deadlock continued in the Paris talks to end the war in Vietnam. United States and south Vietnamese negotiators Thursday urged North Vietnamese and Viet Cong delegates to reconsider rejection of Joint-

ly-controlled elections as an avenue toward peace, but the Communists refused.

AMERICAN BATTLE CASUALTIES in Vietnam rose again despite the lull in major battles. Casualties reported for the week ended July 19 totaled 182 killed as compared to 148 during the preceding week. The toll remained well below peak periods of fighting when as many as 500 have been killed in a seven day period, the U.S. Command in Saigon said. Latest figures place the number of Americans killed in Vietnam since Jan. 1, 1961 at 37,349.

TWO MORE UNITS of the 9th Infantry Division, consisting of 550 men, flew from Vietnam Saturday, bringing to 6,000 the number of American servicemen pulled out of the Southeast Asian nation as part of the U.S. withdrawal program.

\$29⁹⁵ Evaporative Room Air Cooler

for the hot weather ahead!



Quality light-weight portable fan. Turquoise finish. Powered by 3-speed motor.

\$24⁸⁸

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DRUG AND DISCOUNT STORES

PRICES GOOD THRU TUES.

\$2-3⁹⁹ Ayer's "Golden Chance" Bath Toiletries



• Splash Cologne • Spray Cologne • Hand & Body Lotion • Bath Gels • Perfume • Deodorant Powder

Your Choice: Famed Ayer's Luxuria line in eye, long lasting floral bouquet fragrance.

68^c

Aluminum & Web Patio Chairs



Sizes webbing over sturdy aluminum frame that folds for easy storage. Great for poolside or lawn!

\$2⁷⁶

MILLION DOLLAR RECORD HAPPENING

1ST TIME EVER AT THIS LOW PRICE! \$4⁷⁹ Mfg. List Price

Stereo Albums

• Blue Campbell's Selection • Remo & Jolly Sound Trk. Thrifty Scoops the town on internationally famous LP albums.

Originally Made to Sell for \$4.78 & \$4.79

\$1⁸⁹

\$1²⁹ Modess Vee Form ... 88^c

Do-it-Easy—Pack of 5

89^c Schick Super STAINLESS BLADES 46^c

8 Oz. Liquid or 24 Tablets

98^c Pepto Bismol 67^c

9 Oz. Tube

\$1¹⁹ Desenex Ointment ... 73^c

15 cc Glass or Plastic Bottles

\$1⁴⁹ Visine Eye Drops ... 99^c

Pack of 40

\$1³⁹ No Doz Tablets 88^c

For Feet Relief

60^c Mexana Powder 43^c

16 Ounce Carton

\$3⁵⁰ Value! Life HAIR TREATMENT \$1⁷⁷

8 Ounce Disc. Pkg.

\$1⁰⁰ L'Oreal Shampoo 58^c

3 oz.—Incl. 15c off Label!

\$1⁵⁰ Clairol INSTANT CONDITIONER 99^c

4 Ounce

59^c Barbasol After Shave 19^c

4 Oz. Anti-Permpant Spray

\$1¹⁹ Shulton Super Dry ... 76^c

Bottle of 100—5 Grain U.S.P.

Thriftly Aspirin 2²⁵

8 Ounce

Thriftly Calamine Lotion .. 33^c

12 oz. Liquid Cleanser or Skin Freshener

\$3⁵⁰ Val. Max Factor 2⁰⁰

6 oz. Soft Healing Shave Cream

\$1²⁵ Gillette Hot Lather ... 82^c

24 Inch Portable Barbecue Grill



Heavy duty fire-bowl with adjustable height grill. Easy to take with you anywhere.

\$5⁷⁷

Thriftly in cooperation with the country's leading record makers has in bringing you the greatest record sale in our 39 year history. Hurry down for your favorite!

PRICES SLASHED ON CURRENT HITS

• Frank Sinatra • Peter & Gordon • Al Martino • Sonny Druman • \$4.98 Value! Your Choice

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• Discount Prices Stereo Tape • \$1.89 • Set of 2 Children's Albums • \$4.98 Value! Your Choice • \$1.89 • 12 Pictures to Color • Mother Goose • \$1.89

59^c

Major Label LP Record Albums

Top plates of most popular bands, groups, vocalists, more ... all at big savings!

\$5⁹⁹

Coppertone or Sea & Ski Lotions



3 oz. Tube

83^c

Either of these fine sun-tan lotions will give you a great tan!

Painted By California Artists

\$39⁹⁵ Value! Original Oil Paintings



in beautiful frames

\$17⁷⁷

Large oils in new subjects including new Spanish! Hand painted by popular California Artists. Hand-painted framed ... some in colors to match painting.

Thriftly Aspirin 2²⁵

8 Ounce

Thriftly Calamine Lotion .. 33^c

12 oz. Liquid Cleanser or Skin Freshener

\$3⁵⁰ Val. Max Factor 2⁰⁰

6 oz. Soft Healing Shave Cream

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\$13⁹⁹ Acrylic Sleeping Bag



Full size ... 26x80" size with separating zipper, two bags can be zipped together. Weatherstrip for warmth and comfort.

\$9⁹⁶

THRIFTY'S OWN PRICE SPECTACULAR!

19^c Cannon Wash Cloths



• Solids • Prints • Stripes • Checks

1st Quality! Your Choice

11^c

Match your towels! Choose from pastel and deep-tone solids, stripes, checks, prints! 12x12, 16x16, 20x20, 24x24, 30x30, 36x36, 40x40, 44x44, 48x48, 54x54, 60x60, 66x66, 72x72, 78x78, 84x84, 90x90, 96x96, 102x102, 108x108, 114x114, 120x120, 126x126, 132x132, 138x138, 144x144, 150x150, 156x156, 162x162, 168x168, 174x174, 180x180, 186x186, 192x192, 198x198, 204x204, 210x210, 216x216, 222x222, 228x228, 234x234, 240x240, 246x246, 252x252, 258x258, 264x264, 270x270, 276x276, 282x282, 288x288, 294x294, 300x300, 306x306, 312x312, 318x318, 324x324, 330x330, 336x336, 342x342, 348x348, 354x354, 360x360, 366x366, 372x372, 378x378, 384x384, 390x390, 396x396, 402x402, 408x408, 414x414, 420x420, 426x426, 432x432, 438x438, 444x444, 450x450, 456x456, 462x462, 468x468, 474x474, 480x480, 486x486, 492x492, 498x498, 504x504, 510x510, 516x516, 522x522, 528x528, 534x534, 540x540, 546x546, 552x552, 558x558, 564x564, 570x570, 576x576, 582x582, 588x588, 594x594, 600x600, 606x606, 612x612, 618x618, 624x624, 630x630, 636x636, 642x642, 648x648, 654x654, 660x660, 666x666, 672x672, 678x678, 684x684, 690x690, 696x696, 702x702, 708x708, 714x714, 720x720, 726x726, 732x732, 738x738, 744x744, 750x750, 756x756, 762x762, 768x768, 774x774, 780x780, 786x786, 792x792, 798x798, 804x804, 810x810, 816x816, 822x822, 828x828, 834x834, 840x840, 846x846, 852x852, 858x858, 864x864, 870x870, 876x876, 882x882, 888x888, 894x894, 900x900, 906x906, 912x912, 918x918, 924x924, 930x930, 936x936, 942x942, 948x948, 954x954, 960x960, 966x966, 972x972, 978x978, 984x984, 990x990, 996x996, 1002x1002, 1008x1008, 1014x1014, 1020x1020, 1026x1026, 1032x1032, 1038x1038, 1044x1044, 1050x1050, 1056x1056, 1062x1062, 1068x1068, 1074x1074, 1080x1080, 108

Hammers and chisels are useful, but the most important tools the sculptor uses are his hands, discover students in life sculpture class. Clay or plaster is added or taken away in attempt to recreate the human figure.



By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

"Course 361" is drawing to a close for 17 upper division students at California State College, Long Beach.

In this life sculpture class taught by Stephen Werlick and Bob Harris, student artists are learning to form clay and plaster in the shape of the human figure.

As models pose, the sculptors form armatures, mix plaster, add or subtract material to bring their ideas to life. Some make quick sketches for later reference.

"This class is a learning situation," explained Harris. "One of our problems is to get students to discard work that has served its purpose. Most of them suffer from the 'take home and show' syndrome that's taught to them from kindergarten on so parents can see what they've been learning in school."

"It's unfortunate when this carries over into college. These students aren't great art-

ists — if they were, they wouldn't be in this class. So one of the basic lessons is, 'When you've learned what you can from this project, throw it away!'

Before a student can create a successful sculpture, he must learn to use his eyes. I'm appalled, sometimes, at how little students know about anatomy — about the way arms are attached to the skeleton, the way muscles are layered."

For models, posing can be a tedious job. Holding a pose is demanding and difficult. Both male and female models are used — they may be young, middle-aged or old, smooth and slender, fat and wrinkled.

"We give the students as much variety of form as possible," said Harris. "And we teach them technique. But beyond that, the most important thing — getting ideas and putting them into plaster and clay forms — is up to them!"



METICULOUSLY, Pamela Cole smooths clay as the head she is fashioning nears completion. Many students choose to work with plaster.

Staff photos
by
Curt Johnson

Women and TRAVEL

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1969

STUDENT RAYNER TAYLOR heeds instructor's advice, "When it's served its purpose, throw it away!" Statues too big for the trash can are broken apart, carted away.

Bickel Braves score for Blanche

By PAT McDONNELL
Staff Writer

Los Angeles may have the Dodgers, San Francisco the Giants and Anaheim the Angels.

But Long Beach has the Bickel Braves.

Not only are the Bickel Braves this year's Long Beach Pony League champions, but the only team sponsored by a woman — and what a woman!

She's Blanche Bickel, a tousel-haired, witty, bunch of energy who admits she's old enough to be a great-grandmother to the 13 and 14 year old boys who make up the Bickel Braves.

There's no generation gap between Blanche and her Braves. No doubt about it, the fellows show gentlemanly respect to their spirited sponsor as she cheers them on at Whaley Park, but it never smacks of veneration for a living antiquity. On the opening night game, the Braves pinned a corsage on Mrs. Bickel's red nylon baseball jacket. At season's end, they presented her the championship sponsor's trophy.

In between those decisive games, it became a habit for the Braves to lope across the field to the familiar figure in the stands and say:

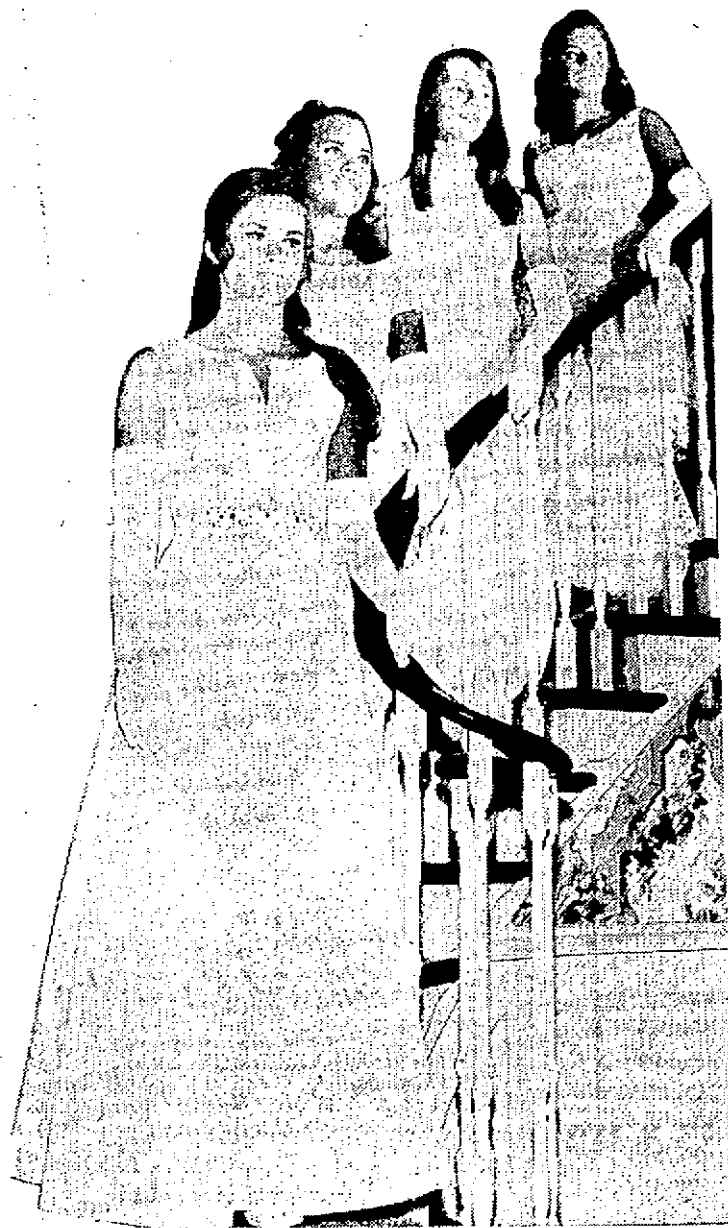
"Hullo, Mrs. Bickel, do you want a coke?"

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BICKEL BRAVES TOWER OVER THEIR PETITE SPONSOR

... mutual interest in baseball spans generation gap between Rick Kenner (left), Dave Hoskins and Blanche Bickel.



They've been presented

Among 11 young women making their bow to society Saturday were, from left, Helen Katherine Erb, Janis Jean Turner, Linda Rose Harpe and Melinda Grundy. Occasion was 10th annual Assistance League Debutante Ball in Crystal Foyer of Pacific Terrace. For story and additional pictures, Page W-2.

See BICKEL BRAVES, Page W-5

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the sculptor uses are his hands,
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In 'course 361' art takes form



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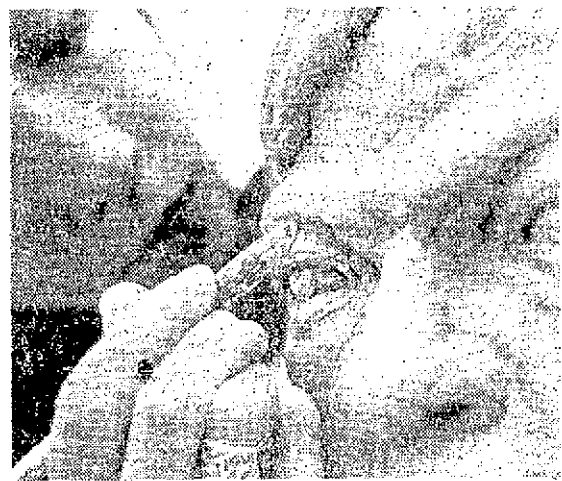
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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM Women and TRAVEL

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... mutual interest in baseball spans generation gap between Rick Ken-nifer (left), Dave Hoskins and Blanche Bickel.

Debs bow at traditional ball



PRESENTED during Long Beach social season highlight were these daughters of Assistance League and Las Hermanas members, Gay Ellen Travers (left), Julie Ann Gilmore and Dianne Marie Walker.

Eleven lithe figures clothed in demure white dresses appeared on the steps of Crystal Terrace Saturday evening, bright young faces seeking familiar figures in the throng of 600 guests.

And then, with a fanfare of trumpets and an introduction by Barry Goldwater Jr., they swept down the stairs to be twirled onto the dance floor by their beaming fathers.

For a behind-the-scenes look at Saturday's debutante ball, see "Her job is one big party" on Page W-3.

Scored a success from menu to music was the 10th annual Assistance League Debutante Ball which saw the daughters and granddaughters of Assistance League and Las Hermanas members presented to society.

Selected as escorts for the bevy of young beauties were Paul Venne, Jim Milner, Wes Edwards, Tom Wilson, Martin Mancini, Dick Krause, Douglas Todd, Frank Newell, Bob Rapp, Joseph Dealey Jr. and Richard Brand.



WAITING in the wings for their big moment are these 1969 debutantes, Karyn Lynn Schmidt (left), Mary Elizabeth Kerr, Janis Arline Whitcomb and Jeanine Louise Rhorer. Event took place Saturday evening in Crystal Foyer of Pacific Terrace.

ON THE SOCIAL SCENE

It's a busy season traveling or staying put



MRS. D. E. MARTIN



MRS. C. H. COATES

Vows solemnized in summer rites

Martin-Kirby

Married Saturday morning in St. Cyprian Catholic Church were Darlene Kirby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Kirby, 4427 Tule Ave., and Donald E. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Martin of East Peoria, Ill.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Peggy Kirby. Bridesmaids were Linda Pierce, Leslie Pierce and Carol Midloff.

Ray Martin served as his brother's best man. James Pierce, Gary Gryton, and Larry Kirby, brother of bride, seated guests.

Mrs. Martin attended Long Beach City College. They will make their first home in Long Beach.

Coates-Jefferson

A trip to the Poconos followed the Saturday nuptials of Nancy Ann Jefferson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Owen Jefferson, 5012 Pearce, and Charles Francis Coates of son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Coates, Oxford, Pa., in Lakewood Village Community Church. The bride wore a Victorian empire A-line gown of chiffon over dotted Swiss lace and a full length train. She chose Linda Herrington to be her maid of honor and her sister, Mrs. John

Houdyshell, as her matron of honor. Janet Jefferson, sister of bride, and Diane Wagner were bridesmaids. Nancy Harris was flower girl.

Allan Coates served as his brother's best man while Don Bernardini, Stan Allard, and John Houdyshell seated 200 guests.

Mrs. Coates was graduated from Lakewood High School and Long Beach Valley College. Her husband attended Bloomsbury College, Pa., and is now serving a tour with the US Navy in Meridian, Miss., where they will make their first home.

IF HE'S a zoology major interested in animal life, and she's a psychology major interested in studying her new husband, what better way to spend a honeymoon than back-packing into the Alaskan wilds?

Doing just that are Edward Raymond Lovell II, son of the Long Beach Ed Lovells, and his mid-June bride, the former Joan Elizabeth Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wagner of Newberg, Ore.

Using the post office at Fairbanks as headquarters, the adventuresome duo writes home of the country's rugged beauty; catching trout in the many streams; sighting elk and beaver. Each is carrying a 40-pound pack, complete with gun, in case of grizzlies.

Come September, the Lovells will repack their packs and head for Santa Barbara to complete studies at University of California.

FROM THE BANKS of Stratford on Avon to Carnaby Street, the British are coming! Or so hopes Mrs. Robert Clingan as she announces initial plans for annual Head-dress Ball Oct. 25 in Edgewater-Hyatt House.

Sponsored by Long Beach Auxiliary of Southern California-Hollywood Bowl Association, event takes its British cue from the Queen Mary and imagination in headresses is expected to run rampant — from queen's crowns to grenadier's hats to My Fair Lady bonnets.

In on planning session at the Huntington Harbour home of ball chairman, Mrs. Robert N. Lee, were Mmes. Alfred Munson, Lloyd Mallin, Glenn Gilmore, Jack Kranec, Robert Johnson, Duane Kuster and Woodrow Baird, auxiliary chairman.

LEISURELY returning to the Mainland today are the 25 boats from Marina Yacht Club that crossed the channel to Catalina on Friday and Saturday to take part in second annual family rendezvous at Avalon.

Some 90 yachters and guests were greeted by Com-

modore Forrest and Mrs. Kellogg during informal buffet Saturday evening at Catalina Visitors' Country Club. Among them were Dr. and Mrs. Edson Beebe, Port Capt. Jack Herten and Mrs. Herten, Dr. and Mrs. Gerard Hixon, the John Ewalds, Mossey Kents and newcomers to Marina YC from New York, Mr. and Mrs. Don Nelson.

SORTING OUT memorabilia from visits to 11 countries in Africa and 14 in Eastern and Western Europe are Dr. and Mrs. Earl A. Herselman, 4220 Virginia Road. Highlights included camera safaris in Kruger National Park, S. A., Wankie Park and Rhodesia, as well as safari out of Nairobi, Kenya.

During their trip of four and a half month's duration, they spent six weeks driving through the Balkan and Satellite Countries. The Herselmans lament current situation in Czechoslovakia, feeling that — left alone for ten years — that country might have been as advanced as its neighboring Austria. They found the people delightful and friendly and predict that their stoic natures will see them once again gain a major degree of independence and freedom.

ITALIANO has been flowing una milia per minuto at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Benny Saraceno, 5424 Orange Ave., since arrival of her mother, Domenica Briatico of Milan, Italy.

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Save up to 1/2

Dresses—Daytime-thru-Late-Day
Designer Fashions—Costumes
Tailored Suits and Knits
Half Size Apparel

Superb fabrics and smart designs. Many high fashion styles! All taken from stock and sharply reduced to clear!

Designer Jewelry Reduced \$1 and \$2

Sweaters, Pants and Blouses now reduced 1/2
Handbags — leathers, straws, beaded, novelties 1/2 and less
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COURTESY PARKING

Guild House

I. MILLER
4218 Atlantic in Bixby Knolls

Shoe Sale

all shoes taken from our regular fine stock... AAAA's to B



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CUSTOMCRAFT J. JERRO

REGULAR TO 38.00

\$10 \$15 \$20

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SWEATERS & DRESSES ... 1/3 to 1/2 off

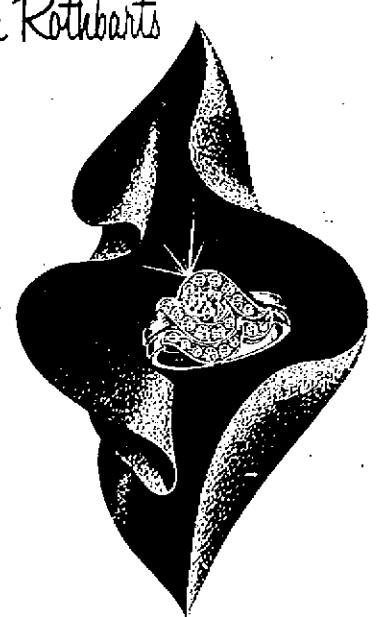
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Debs bow at traditional ball



Eleven lithe figures clothed in demure white dresses appeared on the steps of Crystal Terrace Saturday evening, bright young faces seeking familiar figures in the throng of 600 guests.

And then, with a fanfare of trumpets and an introduction by Barry Goldwater Jr., they swept down the stairs to be twirled onto the dance floor by their beaming fathers.

For a behind-the-scenes look at Saturday's debutante ball, see "Her job is one big party" on Page W-3.

Scored a success from menu to music was the 10th annual Assistance League Debutante Ball which saw the daughters and granddaughters of Assistance League and Las Hermanas members presented to society.

Selected as escorts for the bevy of young beauties were Paul Venne, Jim Miller, Wes Edwards, Tom Wilson, Martin Mancini, Dick Krause, Douglas Todd, Frank Newell, Bob Rapp, Joseph Dealey Jr. and Richard Brand.



WAITING in the wings for their big moment are these 1969 debutantes, Karyn Lynn Schmidt (left), Mary Elizabeth Kerr, Janis Arline Whitcomb and Jeanine Louise Rhorer. Event took place Saturday evening in Crystal Foyer of Pacific Terrace.

PRESENTED during Long Beach social season highlight were these daughters of Assistance League and Las Hermanas members, Gay Ellen Travers (left), Julie Ann Gilmore and Dianne Marie Walker.

ON THE SOCIAL SCENE

It's a busy season traveling or staying put



MRS. D. E. MARTIN



MRS. C. H. COATES

Vows solemnized in summer rites

Martin-Kirby

Married Saturday morning in St. Cyprian Catholic Church were Darlene Kirby, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Kirby, 4427 Tulane Ave., and Donald E. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Martin of East Peoria, Ill.

Attending the bride as maid of honor was her sister, Peggy Kirby. Bridesmaids were Linda Pierce, Leslie Pierce and Carol Midloff.

Ray Martin served as his brother's best man. James Pierce, Gary Gryton, and Larry Kirby, brother of bride, seated guests.

Mrs. Martin attended Long Beach City College. They will make their first home in Long Beach.

Coates-Jefferson

A trip to the Poconos followed the Saturday nuptials of Nancy Ann Jefferson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Owen Jefferson, 5012 Pearce, and Charles Francis Coates of son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Francis Coates, Oxford, Pa., in Lakewood Village Community Church.

The bride wore a Victorian empire A-line gown of chiffon over dotted Swiss lace and a full length train. She chose Linda Herrington to be her maid of honor and her sister, Mrs. John

Houdyshell, as her matron of honor. Janet Jefferson, sister of bride, and Diane Wagner were bridesmaids. Nancy Harris was flower girl.

Allan Coates served as his brother's best man while Don Bernardini, Stan Allard, and John Houdyshell seated 200 guests.

Mrs. Coates was graduated from Lakewood High School and Long Beach Valley College. Her husband attended Bloomsbury College, Pa., and is now serving a tour with the US Navy in Meridian, Miss., where they will make their first home.

IF HE'S a zoology major interested in animal life, and she's a psychology major interested in studying her new husband, what better way to spend a honeymoon than back-packing into the Alaskan wilds?

Doing just that are Edward Raymond Lovell II, son of the Long Beach Ed Lovells, and his mid-June bride, the former Joan Elizabeth Wagner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Wagner of Newberg, Ore.

Using the post office at Fairbanks as headquarters, the adventuresome duo writes home of the country's rugged beauty; catching trout in the many streams; sighting elk and beaver. Each is carrying a 40-pound pack, complete with gun, in case of grizzlies.

Come September, the Lovells will repack their packs and head for Santa Barbara to complete studies at University of California.

FROM THE BANKS of Stratford on Avon to Carnaby Street, the British are coming! Or so hopes Mrs. Robert Clingan as she announces initial plans for annual Head-dress Ball Oct. 25 in Edgewater-Hyatt House.

Sponsored by Long Beach Auxiliary of Southern California-Hollywood Bowl Association, event takes its British cue from the Queen Mary and imagination in headdresses is expected to run rampant — from queen's crowns to grenadier's hats to My Fair Lady bonnets.

In on planning session at the Huntington Harbour home of ball chairman, Mrs. Robert N. Lee, were Mmes. Alfred Munson, Lloyd Mallin, Glenn Gilmore, Jack Krancus, Robert Johnson, Duane Kuster and Woodrow Baird, auxiliary chairman.

LEISURELY returning to the Mainland today are the 25 boats from Marina Yacht Club that crossed the channel to Catalina on Friday and Saturday to take part in second annual family rendezvous at Avalon.

Some 90 yachters and guests were greeted by Com-

modore Forrest and Mrs. Kellogg during informal buffet Saturday evening at Catalina Visitors' Country Club. Among them were Dr. and Mrs. Edson Beebe, Port Capt. Jack Herten and Mrs. Herten, Dr. and Mrs. Jerard Hixon, the John Ewalds, Mossey Kents and newcomers to Marina YC from New York, Mr. and Mrs. Don Nelson.

SORTING OUT memorabilia from visits to 11 countries in Africa and 14 in Eastern and Western Europe are Dr. and Mrs. Earl A. Hershman, 4220 Virginia Road. Highlights included camera safaris in Krueger National Park, S. A., Wankie Park and Rhodesia, as well as safari out of Nairobi, Kenya.

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Mrs. Mason wore a gown of taffeta with overlays of French net and Chantilly lace, featuring a wattle train. Sue Lennert, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. Misses George Doly and Edward Lloyd were bridesmaids.

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Price-Edens names linked in Nazarene ceremony

Wearing a formal length gown of Chantilly lace with high ruffled neck, Mary Louise Edens Saturday became the bride of Joseph Paul Price, son of Mr. and Mrs. Marker W. Price, 2623 Jefferson, St. in Westside Nazarene Church.

The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Milford B. Edens, 2520 Washington St. chose her sister, Mrs. Ken Covington, to be her matron of honor. Also in the wedding party were Mrs. Glen Durst, sister of the bride, Mrs. Terry Hooks, Mrs. Clark Robicheau, Maureen Smith and Nancy Durst.

John Costley was best man. Dennis Hattersley, Don McCormick, and Robert Sharkey were ushers.

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AT WIT'S END

Business venture cheep
for son, not so for mom

By ERMA BOMBECK

I didn't always pay \$26 a dozen for my eggs. Before we moved to a farm and my son became a chicken farmer, I paid anywhere from 39 cents to 60 depending on the season.

But now comes the latest scheme in his plan to become financially independent before he reaches 15.

In the past I have been a pigeon for such interesting endeavors as buying back all the old newspapers out of my own basement at five cents a copy; buying five years of Boy's Life and getting a free autographed picture of Dwayne Hickman; purchasing a gross of pen wipers from the den patrol at a 10 per cent mark-up; relieving the boy of 12 dozen Christmas cards (at cost) with the name of 'The Kenneth Prickle Family engraved on them; and buying what was purported to be the original paper bag used by Abraham Lincoln for his Gettysburg address. (It had J.C. Penny on the opposite side.)

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"Don't worry about a thing," he countered. "I am going to build the coop myself, get my own chickens and have a schedule for taking care of them. I don't want any help from you or Dad. Believe me, I'm going to do the

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I WAS CHOKED. "Why thank you."

"All the eggs hereafter though, I'll have to charge you for."

"How much?"

"Sixty cents a dozen."

"They're only 50 cents at the market."

"Okay, tell you what I'm gonna do. Forget the 60 cents. I'll sell you my cracked eggs at 45 cents a dozen."

"I'M YOUR MOTHER!" I said indignantly.

"Okay then, 45 cents a dozen."

"Thanks. What do you want for breakfast?"

"Four eggs . . . not cracked . . . over lightly."

"Whatta matter with cracked eggs?"

"I figure if this way, a boy who's knocking down five cents on every egg he eats shouldn't have to eat bargain eggs."

"You're right," I said. "And a mother who can afford \$26 a dozen for eggs shouldn't be working in a dump like this!"

Hawaii lures
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Geoffrey De Lapp served as best man. Michael Mohler, Jay Sullivan, Robert and Michael Barnett, brothers of bride, and David Le Terneau seated 350 guests.

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Mrs. Murray will reside in Minneapolis, Minn., where he is studying to become a clinical psychologist at University of Minnesota.

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Mr. and Mrs. Ernest R. Mitchell Jr. of Seal Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Sharon Lynn, to Craig A. Froley.

Parents of the future bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Froley of Huntington Beach.

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Nancy Elizabeth Douglas is the Sept. 6 bride-elect of Andrew Jackson Frushman Jr.

The future bride is the daughter of Mrs. Marie F. Douglas of Long Beach and Russell Francis Douglas. Her fiancé's parents are Dr. Andrew Jackson Frushman of Balboa Island and Mrs. Madeline Frushman.

The bride-to-be attended Long Beach City College and the future bridegroom, California State College at Fullerton.

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The garden in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kingston Cable, 2907 Bpton Drive, was setting for Saturday afternoon nuptials uniting their daughter, Kathryn Vaughan Cable, and Alan Carnell Henderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Lawrence Henderson of San Lorenzo.

The bride wore a gown of white linen with lace embroidery and a chapel train. Terry Helbush was maid of honor. Mrs. Douglas Cable, Mrs. Bernard MacElhenny, Anne Cable, sister of bride, and Christina Johnson were bridesmaids.

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A home reception followed the ceremony. After a wedding trip to Carmel the couple will reside in Newport Beach.

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of summer dresses
and playwear, T-tops
shorts, pants and
swim suits

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Sept. 20 wedding date selected by two area couples

Joane Hawthorne is the Sept. 20 bride-elect of Jack Perry. The bride-to-be is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin J. Hawthorne of

Long Beach. Her fiancé's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Perry of Montebello. She is a graduate of Lakewood High School.

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Sept. 20 is the wedding date set by Patricia Lee Niquette and Dr. Glenn E. Sadler, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Glenn O. Sadler of L. B. The bride-to-be resides with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Niquette of Palos Verdes.

Bullock's
LAKEWOOD CENTER

HOME STORE
AUGUST SALE

LISTED BELOW ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY VALUES

DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES

Discontinued, slightly damaged decorative accessories 1/2 off
Hand applied gold leaf accessories. Candleholders, compote, bowls, lighters and ash trays 3.00-8.00
Old Tavern aluminum tankard, glass bottom 4/3.99
Spanish Granada wrought iron bottle holder, reg. 6.95 . . . 4.90
Fall floral arrangements, many varieties, colors, reg. 15.95-9.90
German cut crystal with metal brass base. Bowls, candleholders, ash trays, other serving pieces, reg. 15.95-25.95 10.90
Stainless steel fondue, copper cover, 2 qt., reg. 17.50 11.90
Teak folding magazine rack, Danish modern, reg. 17.50 12.90
Fine art masterpiece brushstrokes reproductions, 16 desirable subjects, 16"x18" 9.90

DINING ACCESSORIES

MIKASA DINNER SERVICES FOR 8

Four attractive styles in fine dinnerware, created for years of carefree service. 45 & 53 pc. sets, reg. 50.00 & 60.00 39.99
Nouveau stoneware by Colony, olive or amber in ice tea, goblet, sherbet or wine sizes, reg. 1.25 each 79c

HOUSEWARES

Electric Hot Pot, U.L. approved, reg. 5.00 2.99
Hi-intensity lamp, U.L. approved, reg. 5.00 3.99
Lighted make up mirror, reg. 15.00 11.99
G.E. Snooze Alarm clock, reg. 6.98 4.99
Daisy Kitchen clock by Ingraham, reg. 5.98 4.99
A.M.C. table broiler, reg. 11.99 9.99
A.M.C. no-turn bake 'n broil, reg. 24.99 19.99
Regal 3 pc. Teflon frypan set, reg. 5.00 3.99
Regal 2 1/2 qt. whistling teakettle, reg. 4.95 3.99
Regal 3 pc. stainless steel bowl set, reg. 4.95 3.99
7 pc. stainless steel kitchen tool set, reg. 6.99 4.99
Parisian Print or Vera linen towels, reg. 1.25 ea. 2/1.25
Terry kitchen towels, reg. 59c 2/99c
Jumbo Jenny flour sack towels, reg. 4/2.49 4/2.19

BEDROOM ACCESSORIES

Washable Blankets
Luxury, Acrilan blankets, limited.
Twin reg. 11.00 6.95
Queen reg. 19.00 9.95
King reg. 21.00 10.95

Sheets and cases
"Wamsutta" no-iron bleached white sheets and cases — preferred seconds. Limited quantities

	if perfect sale	if perfect sale
Twin, 4.50	2.79	King 10.50
Full, 5.50	3.29	Standard cases 3.20 pr. 1.60
Queen, 8.50	4.99	Bolster cases 3.80 pr. 1.70

Washable bedspreads
Selected discontinued patterns from Bates, Fieldcrest, Morgen-Jones, Cannon and Louisville. Limited quantity . . . 3 1/2-1/2 off

QUILTED BEDSPREADS

Oversize spread clearance. Assorted custom and commercial quilted king, queen, dual bedspreads reduced 40%
Twin size couch covers also marked down to closeout. Limited

COMFORTERS

Floral print or solid color Twin 72"x90, reg. 20.00 . . 14.95
Full, 80"x90", reg. 25.00 19.95
King 108"x90", reg. 30.00 24.95

BATH AND CLOSET SHOP

Bath towels, hand towels, wash cloths 1/2 off
Beach towels, big 36"x70" special 3.99
Door mirrors, reg. 10.00 6.99
Wall to wall, carpet kit, 5'x6', reg. 20.00 15.99

NOCTURNE TOWELS BY STEVENS

	reg. sale	reg. sale
Bath towel, 2.50	1.99	27" round 6.00
Hand towel, 1.50	1.29	24" x 36" 7.00
Wash cloth, 65c	55c	27" x 48" 9.00
Fingertip, 70c	59c	36" x 60" 16.00
Tub mat, 3.50	2.49	lid 2.50

DRAPERIES AND CURTAINS

Colorfast Ready-Made Drapery Savings
All sizes available at savings comparable to Reg. \$40.
84"x144", now 31.90. Color guaranteed for two years. Rayon-acetate satin. Avocado, banana, champagne, gold, white, moss, peacock.

Reg. \$11.	48"x84, 9.90	Reg. \$23.	72"x95, 18.55
Reg. \$20.	72"x84, 15.90	Reg. \$31.	96"x95, 24.90
Reg. \$27.	96"x84, 21.90	Reg. \$40.	120"x95, 31.90
Reg. \$35.	120"x84, 27.90	Reg. \$48.	144"x95, 38.55
Reg. \$40.	144"x84, 31.90	Reg. \$60.	192"x95, 49.90

Custom Made Drapery, 2.25 to 5.95 yard
Fabric and labor included in one low price for this great offer. Many fabrics. Minimum length 72"

Custom King Bedspreads, reg. 99.95-159.95 59.95

Custom Slip Cover Sole

Custom cut and fitted in your home, prices start at 42.50 for a chair, 72.50 for a sofa.

FLOOR COVERING

Remnants 25% to 60% off. Bring room measurements.
Assorted bath and area rugs up to 50% off
"Princess bathroom carpet of French crima rayon
5' x 6' reg. 19.95 15.95
6' x 9' reg. 35.95 28.95
9' x 12' reg. 69.95 56.95

CARPETING

Completely installed bedrooms:
"Early Autumn" sculptured acrylic, reg. 11.60 sq. yd. 8.95
"Wild Fire" nylon shag, 10 colors, reg. 11.60 . . . sq. yd. 8.95
"Sanleam" tip sheared wool, reg. 14.60 sq. yd. 11.60 sq. yd.
"Casa Blanca", acrylic long shag, reg. 14.60 . . . sq. yd. 11.95
"Grand River", polyester plus shag, reg. 12.60 9.95 sq. yd.

TELEVISION, RADIO AND STEREO DEPARTMENT

Color television, reg. 569.50-798.50 greatly reduced
Assorted radios, reg. 9.95-39.95 reduced 40%
Stereo consoles, reg. 498.50 reduced to 398.50
Portable television, reg. 139.90 108.00
Tape recorders, reg. 39.95-49.95 29.88

SUN SHOP

GREATLY REDUCED ITEMS

Sample wrought iron dining sets reduced to clear
Decorative serving accessories 1/2-1/2 off
Wrought iron living room groups 1/2-1/2 off
Enamel fondue sets with forks, reg. 3.00-12.00 . . 1.90-7.90
Sofa servers with rosewood handles, reg. 6.00 2.90
Floor samples, rattan furniture 1/2-1/2 off
Wrought iron Brown-Jordan dinette set, 4 chairs, round or rectangular, Antique white or yellow finish, vinyl cushions, reg. 240.00 179.00
Wrought iron sofa, arm chair & cocktail table, reg. 350.00 199.00
Spring base patio chair to match seating group, reg. 96.00 59.00

FURNITURE

Floor samples: sofas and chairs, reduced to clear . . 1/2-1/2 off
3 pc. Spanish style bedroom set, reg. 398.00 . . . 325.00
Occasional tables and night stands 1/2-1/2 off
Cane back, velvet occasional chair, reg. 89.00 . . . 49.00
Bedroom Mirrors 1/2 off
7 pc. Italian dining set, oval table, 3 fills, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, fruitwood finish, reg. 499.00 . . . 449.00
3 pc. bedroom set, 74" triple dresser, mirror and queen size headboard, reg. 464.00 399.00
5 pc. game set, 48", reg. 499.00 299.00
8' panel sofa, quilted, fine fabric selection, reg. 389.00 299.00
8' sofa, down and spring & down construction, reg. 599.00 399.00
Cane and velvet occasional chair, reg. 109.00 89.00 2/169.00
Oversized, La-Z-Boy 3-position recliner, reg. 199.00 169.00

LAMPS

Assorted table lamps, reg. 29.95-39.95 17.99
Save 50% on a limited selection of fine table and wall lamps, reduced to clear, reg. 49.00-99.00 . . . 24.50-49.50

SLEEP SHOP

Aireloom All American 400 quilted mattress, hand tied box springs 10 year guarantee. Twin or full size, reg. 159.00 139.00
Queen size sleep set, reg. 279.95 199.00
King size sleep set, reg. 329.95 279.00
Reg. 159.95 King size sleep sets 169.00
Van Vorst firm twin bed set, now only 59.00
Quilted extra firm, twin or full set, reg. 109.00 . . . 89.00

SIMMONS KING SIZE SLEEP ENSEMBLE

11 piece sleep ensemble, includes mattress, 2 box springs, fitted bottom sheet, flat top sheet, king size blanket, mattress pad, 2 king pillows & 2 king size pillow cases. Limited quantities.
Medium firm tufted ensemble, reg. 246.80 199.00
Firm tufted king ensemble, reg. 286.80 219.00
Extra firm quilted, reg. 326.80 259.00
Quilted firm by makers of Beautyrest 279.00
Duplex hi-riser bed and cover, opens to double bed or may be used as two singles. Sleeps 2, seats 3, reg. 239.00 199.00
Sleep sofa, full size innerspring mattress, reg. 289.50 199.00
10 pc. corner group, stain and soil proof cover, reg. 359.00 299.00

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AT WIT'S END

Business venture cheep for son, not so for mom

By ERMA BONBECK

I didn't always pay \$26 a dozen for my eggs. Before we moved to a farm and my son became a chicken farmer, I paid anywhere from 39 cents to 60 depending on the season.

But now comes the latest scheme in his plan to become financially independent before he reaches 15.

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"How much?"

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"Okay, tell you what I'm gonna do. Forget the 60 cents. I'll sell you my cracked eggs at 45 cents a dozen."

"I'M YOUR MOTHER!" I said indignantly.

"Okay then, 43 cents a dozen."

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40% off

Long Beach, 450 Pine Avenue Lakewood Center, 5011 Hazelbrook

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She is a graduate of Lakewood High School.

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Bullock's LAKEWOOD CENTER HOME STORE AUGUST SALE

LISTED BELOW ARE JUST A FEW OF THE MANY VALUES

DECORATIVE ACCESSORIES

Discontinued, slightly damaged decorative accessories 1/2 off

Hand applied gold leaf accessories. Candleholders, compote, bowls, lighters and ash trays 3.00-8.00

Old Iavern aluminium tankard, glass bottom 4/3.90

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Teak folding magazine rack, Danish modern, reg. 17.50 12.90

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HOUSEWARES

Electric Hot Pot, U.I. approved, reg. 5.00 2.99

Hi-intensity lamp, U.L. approved, reg. 5.00 3.99

Lighted make up mirror, reg. 15.00 11.99

G.E. Snooz-Alarm clock, reg. 6.98 4.99

Daisy Kitchen clock by Ingraham, reg. 5.98 4.99

A.M.C. table broiler, reg. 11.99 9.99

A.M.C. no-turn bake 'n broil, reg. 24.99 19.99

Regal 3 pc. Teflon frypan set, reg. 5.00 3.99

Regal 2 1/2 qt. whistling teakettle, reg. 4.95 3.99

Regal 3 pc. stainless steel bowl set, reg. 4.95 3.99

7 pc. stainless steel kitchen tool set, reg. 6.99 4.99

Parisian Print or Vera linen towels, reg. 1.25 ea. 2/1.25

Terry kitchen towels, reg. 59c 2/99c

Jumbo Jenny flour sack towels, reg. 4/2.49 4/2.19

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Washable Blankets

Luxury, Acrilan blankets, limited.

Twin reg. 11.00 6.95

Queen reg. 19.00 9.95

King reg. 21.00 10.95

Sheets and cases

"Wamsutta" no-iron bleached white sheets and cases — preferred seconds, limited quantities

	if perfect sale	if perfect sale	
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Full, 5.50	3.29	Standard cases 3.20 pr.	1.60
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COMFORTERS

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Full, 80"x90", reg. 25.00 19.95

King 108"x90", reg. 30.00 24.95

BATH AND CLOSET SHOP

Bath towels, hand towels, wash cloths 1/2 off

Beach towels, big 36x70" special 3.99

Door mirrors, reg. 10.00 6.99

Wall to wall, carpet kit, 5'x6', reg. 20.00 15.99

NOCTURNE TOWELS BY STEVENS

	reg.	sale		reg.	sale
Bath towel,	2.50	1.99	27" round	6.00	3.95
Hand towel,	1.50	1.29	24" x 36"	7.00	4.95
Wash cloth,	.65c	.55c	27" x 48"	9.00	6.95
Fingertip,	.70c	.59c	36" x 60"	16.00	11.95
Tub mat,	3.50	2.49	lil	2.50	1.75

DRAPERIES AND CURTAINS

Colorfast Ready-Made Drapery Savings

All sizes available at savings comparable to Reg. \$40. 84x144", now 31.90. Color guaranteed for two years. Rayon-acetate satin. Avocado, banana, champagne, gold, white, moss, peacock.

Reg.	48x84,	9.90	Reg.	72x95,	18.55
Reg.	\$20.	72x84,	15.90	Reg.	\$31.
Reg.	\$27.	96x84,	21.90	Reg.	\$40.
Reg.	\$35.	120x84,	27.90	Reg.	\$48.
Reg.	\$40.	144x84,	31.90	Reg.	\$60.

Custom Made Drapery, 2.25 to 5.95 yard

Fabric and labor included in one low price for this great offer. Many fabrics. Minimum length 72".

Custom King Bedspreads, reg. 99.95-159.95 59.95

Custom Slip Cover Sale

Custom cut and fitted in your home, prices start at \$2.50 for a chair, 72.50 for a sofa.

FLOOR COVERING

Remnants 25% to 60% off. Bring room measurements.

Assorted bath and area rugs up to 50% off

"Princess bathroom carpet of French crimp rayon

5' x 6' reg. 19.95 15.95

6' x 9' reg. 35.95 28.95

9' x 12' reg. 69.95 56.95

CARPETING

Completely installed broadlooms;

"Early Autumn" sculptured acrylic, reg. 11.60 sq. yd. 8.95

"Wild Fire" nylon shag, 10 colors, reg. 11.60 sq. yd. 8.95

"Sanicron" tip sheared wool, reg. 14.60 sq. yd. 11.60 sq. yd.

"Casa Blanca", acrylic long shag, reg. 14.60 sq. yd. 11.95

"Grand River", polyester plus shag, reg. 12.60 9.95 sq. yd.

TELEVISION, RADIO AND STEREO DEPARTMENT

Color television, reg. 569.50-798.50 greatly reduced

Assorted radios, reg. 9.95-39.95 reduced 40%

Stereo consoles, reg. 498.50 reduced to 398.50

Portable television, reg. 139.90 108.00

Tape recorders, reg. 39.95-49.95 29.88

SUN SHOP

GREATLY REDUCED ITEMS

Sample wrought iron dining sets reduced to clear

Decorative serving accessories 1/2-1/2 off

Wrought iron living room groups 1/2-1/2 off

Enamel fondue sets with forks, reg. 3.00-12.00 1.90-7.90

Saled servers with rosewood handles, reg. 6.00 2.90

Floor samples, rattan furniture 1/2-1/2 off

Wrought iron Brown-Jordan dinette set, 4 chairs, round or rectangular, Antique white or yellow finish, vinyl cushions, reg. 240.00 179.00

Wrought iron sofa, arm chair & cocktail table, reg. 350.00 199.00

Spring base patio chair to match seating group, reg. 96.00 59.00

FURNITURE

Floor samples: sofas and chairs, reduced to clear . . . 1/2-1/2 off

3 pc. Spanish style bedroom set, reg. 398.00 325.00

Occasional tables and night stands 1/4-1/2 off

Cane back, velvet occasional chair, reg. 89.00 49.00

Bedroom Mirrors 1/2 off

7 pc. Italian dining set, oval table, 3 fills, 4 side chairs, 2 arm chairs, fruitwood finish, reg. 493.00 449.00

3 pc. bedroom set, 74" triple dresser, mirror and queen size headboard, reg. 464.00 399.00

5 pc. game set, 48", reg. 499.00 299.00

8' panel sofa, quilted, fine fabric selection, reg. 389.00 299.00

8' sofa, down and spring & down construction, reg. 599.00 399.00

Cane and velvet occasional chair, reg. 109.00 89.00 2/169.00

Oversized, La-Z-Boy 3-position recliner, reg. 199.00 169.00

LAMPS

Assorted table lamps, reg. 29.95-39.95 17.99

Save 50% on a limited selection of fine table and wall lamps, reduced to clear, reg. 49.00-99.00 24.50-49.50

SLEEP SHOP

Aireloom All American 400 quilted mattress, hand tied box springs 10 year guarantee. Twin or full size, reg. 159.00 139.00

Queen size sleep set, reg. 279.95 199.00

King size sleep set, reg. 329.95 279.00

Reg. 199.95 King size sleep sets 169.00

Van Vorst firm twin bed set, now only 59.00

Quilted extra firm, twin or full set, reg. 109.00 89.00

SIMMONS KING SIZE SLEEP ENSEMBLE

11 piece sleep ensemble, includes mattress, 2 box springs, fitted bottom sheet, flat top sheet, king size blanket, mattress pad, 2 king pillows & 2 king size pillow cases. Limited quantities.

Medium firm tufted ensemble, reg. 246.80 199.00

Firm tufted king ensemble, reg. 286.80 219.00

Extra firm quilted, reg. 326.80 259.00

Quilted firm by makers of Beautyrest 279.00

Duplex hi-riser bed and cover, opens to double bed or may be used as two singles. Sleeps 2, seats 3, reg. 239.00 199.00

Sleep sofa, full size innerspring mattress, reg. 289.50 199.00

10 pc. corner group, stain and soil proof cover, reg. 399.00 299.00

NOW ON!



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Never before has it been possible to purchase Gorham's beautiful sterling at such generous savings. But, it's for a limited time only!

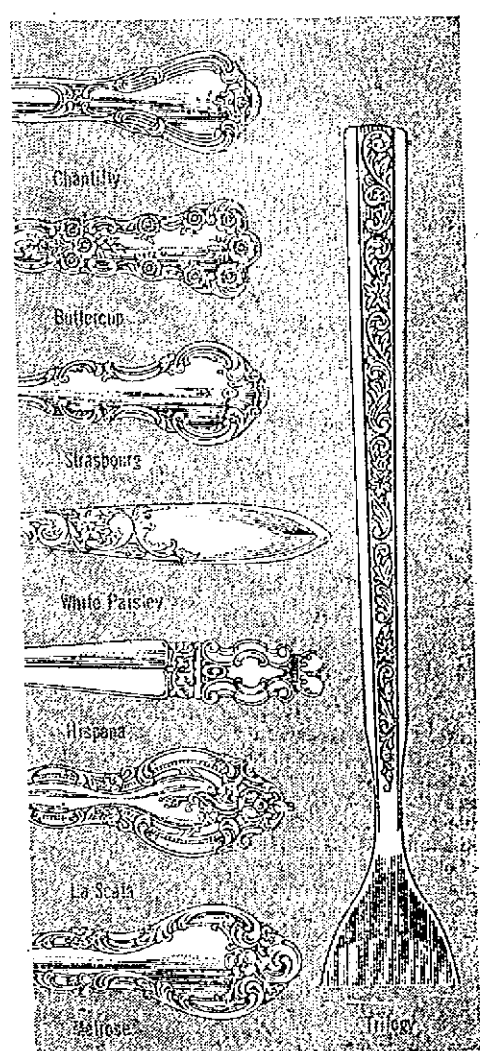
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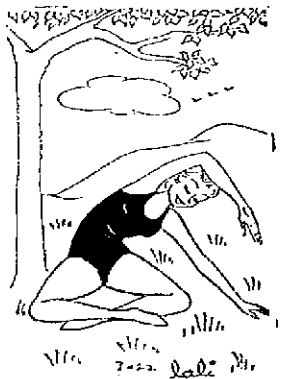
Silverware, all stores except Marina



LONG BEACH LAKWOOD SANTA ANA MARINA POMONA NEWPORT CENTER PALOS VERDES LA HABRA

Lovelier you:

The figure's measure



By MARY SUE MILLER

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MRS. CLIFFORD OLSON has charge of the program, with Mrs. Ruth Anderson, auxiliary president, presiding. Assisting with the display will be Mrs. Stephen R. Hemmi.

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Newlywed couple sets home in San Diego

A champagne buffet at Ebell Club in Newport Beach followed Saturday nuptials of Paula Marie Oliveira and Jack Sachs Herold in Our Lady of Queen of Angels Church, Corona del Mar.

Among 100 guests witnessing the ceremony were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Oliveira, 3913 Canehill Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Herold, 2430 Ostrom Ave.

The bride wore a Victorian styled gown of silk organza over satin with details of Venice lace. She was attended by her sisters, Mrs. David McGowan, matron of honor; Elaine Oliveira, and Lois Oliveira, bridesmaids.

Larry Herold served as his brother's best man. Chris Siragusa and Jeff Lundberg were ushers.

The new Mrs. Herold is a graduate of Millikan High School and California State College at Long Beach. She is a teacher in the Garden Grove Unified School District. Her husband was graduated from Polytechnic High School and CSELB. He recently completed the requirements for Ph.D. degree in physics at UC, Riverside.

After a honeymoon trip to Carmel, the newlyweds will live in San Diego where the bridegroom is a guest lecturer for a summer seminar program in physics.

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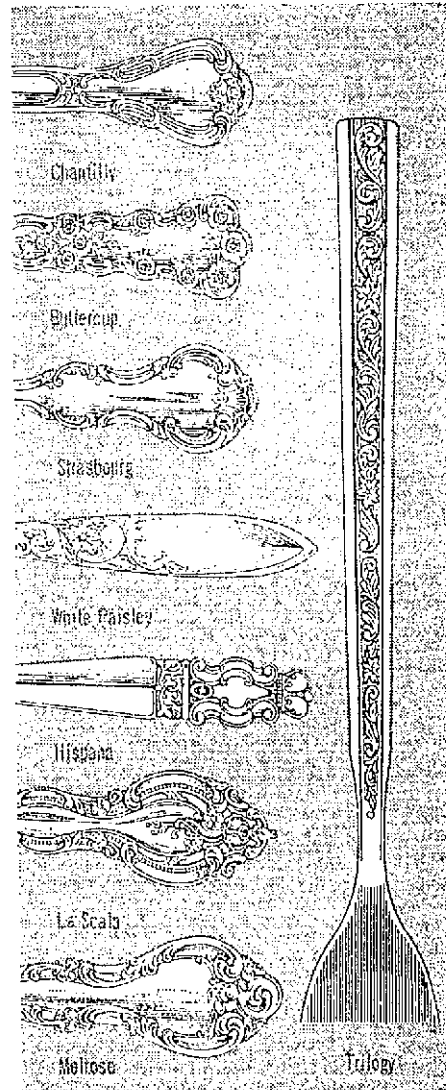
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WOMAN PRO IN POLITICS

"I think like a man thinks men think..."

By MARGUERITE DAVIS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Her name is Elly Peterson, and most Republicans will tell you she is the best woman pro in politics.

As assistant chairman of the GOP National Committee, she serves as liaison with the White House and government agencies on patronage, a brand new assignment for that position. But she is accustomed to marking new paths.

GOP National Chairman Rogers C. B. Morton, who chose her for the post, said it was an easy selection. As he said in introducing her at a recent committee meeting, everyone he consulted recommended Mrs. Peterson as the most efficient, the most knowledgeable and the most likeable.

"Now that I have had the privilege of working with Elly, I find that even her most ardent booster underestimated her," he said. "She is great."

Other GOP spokesmen have commended her method of operation.

"She thinks like a man," one said.

Asked by UPI in an interview if this were true, Mrs. Peterson, a twinkle in her eye, replied:

"I think like a man thinks men think."

Mrs. Peterson sat at a cluttered desk. There were two telephones colored what has been described unkindly as "tenement beige," a dictaphone, a couple of unopened boxes, and untidy piles of paper from one end of the desk to the other.

She wore a bright blue dress that brought out the color of her eyes, and an elephant pin of rhinestones. Her gray hair was casually disarranged, as befits any woman in her mid-50's at the end of a busy day.

In answering questions, her replies were incisive, her opinions firm.

"The female point of view just won't work," she said. "I've advised women to do the work men don't want to do — to work harder at it and do a better job."

MRS. PETERSON has been doing just that since she

joined the Young Republicans in Oak Park, Ill., in 1936, a year before her marriage to Col. William M. Peterson — "one of the happiest marriages ever."

The Petersons moved to Michigan in 1939, and during World War II served in Europe. She worked for the American Red Cross, he was in military service. She took up politics in earnest when they returned to Michigan.

Her work in organizing GOP women is credited with being a vital factor in George Romney's gubernatorial campaign victory in 1962, which ended 14 years of state Democratic rule.

Mrs. Peterson also:

— Was the first woman to be elected a state chairman in her party (that was in 1965).

— Was the first woman in the National GOP chain of command to be designated as the person through whom all patronage requests are to be routed.

— Conceived the idea of an Action Now (AN), a program intended to reclaim the ghettos of Detroit.

She seems proudest of the latter. She believes it to be at least one answer to President Nixon's inaugural statement: "Our greatest need now is to reach beyond government, to enlist the legions of the concerned and committed."

The success of the AN program in Detroit led to similar projects at Hartford, Conn., and Dallas, and Mrs. Peterson hopes for six more by August. The plan is based on what she considers "the one overwhelming domestic problem of this generation, the crisis of our cities."

Action centers must be screened by the National Committee, must be located in the heart of the neighborhood to be served, and must be staffed by residents of the area.

THE GOP committee's No. 2 official traditionally has handled party women's activities, a responsibility retained by Mrs. Peterson. That means she inherits problems such as that raised recently by four irate GOP congresswomen.

Reps. Florence P. Dwyer, N.J., Margaret M. Heckler,



ELLY PETERSON

Mass., Charlotte T. Reid, Ill., and Catherine May, Wash., complained to President Nixon that not enough women were in top jobs in his administration. They stomped into his office, by invitation, and emerged beaming.

They professed surprise to learn how many women held top administration positions. Mrs. Peterson, however, will have the continuing responsibility for working with the lady lawmakers on the problem.

Mrs. Peterson maintains a furnished apartment near the GOP Committee headquarters, spending most of her working days here when she isn't traveling. Weekends generally are spent with her husband and their black Labrador retriever in the farm home at Charlotte, Mich., a suburb of Lansing.

Does she share her time off with children and grandchildren?

Mrs. Peterson smiled.

"We have no children. If we did, I couldn't be doing this."

Dance students to perform on community program

Dance talents of students from Billie Jo's Dance Studio, ranging from tap to Hawaiian hulas, will be displayed at Monday's community program in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

The 8 p.m. event is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department and admission is free.

Frank Van Ee will open the program with community singing at 7:30 p.m., accompanied by Regenia Beam.

The Tye Orchestra will play for dancing afterwards with Joe Marshall as square-dance caller.

Safe for most

When used as directed, chlorine bleach is safe for all types of washable fabrics except those containing animal fibers, spandex or with a nonfast dye, or chlorine sensitive finish. (This causes yellowing of wash and wear fabrics.)

ENJOY OUR DINNER SPECIALS

Served from 3 P.M. to 10 P.M.

MONDAY NITE SPECIAL

LARGE CHOICE BORDELAISE STEAK

Served with choice of soup, salad or tomato juice, mashed or french fried potatoes. Served on toasted sour dough cheese bread, topped with Bordelaise Sauce. **\$1.25**

TUESDAY NITE SPECIAL

ENGLISH STYLE FISH & CHIPS

Golden deep fried fish with crisp french fries and creamy cole slaw, hot roll and butter. **\$1.15**

WEDNESDAY NITE SPECIAL

COUNTRY STYLE FRIED CHICKEN

Served with whipped potatoes with chicken gravy. Creamy cole slaw, hot roll and butter. **\$1.15**



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LAKEWOOD at DEL AMO

DEAR ABBY

A poem brought her peace

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
DEAR ABBY: Occasionally this world is blessed with people who possess a special quality of quietness and serenity which touches the lives of those they know.

My sister, Betty Durden Jones, was such a person. At the age of 40, she faced death as patiently and peacefully as she faced life, having in her heart the peace of God which passes understanding.

In thumbing through her Bible, after her death, I came across a clipping of your column, printed in 1962, in the Marietta (Ga.) Journal. In it was a poem by Orin L. Crain which you thought so beautiful you reprinted.

I am not in possession of her personal effects since I am merely her sister, but would appreciate so very much your reprinting it so that I may have a copy. Gratefully, MRS. HUGH HOLLEMAN.

DEAR MRS. HOLLEMAN: It is with much pleasure I comply with your request.

"Slow me down, Lord!
Ease the pounding of my heart

By the quieting of my mind
Steady my hurried pace
With a vision of the eternal reach of time.

Give me,
Amidst the confusion of my day,

The calmness of the everlasting hills.
Break the tensions of my nerves

With the soothing music of the sinking streams
That live in my memory.

Help me to know
The magical restoring power of sleep.

Teach me the art
Of taking minute vacations
of slowing down
to look at a flower;

to chat with an old friend
or make a new one;
to pat a stray dog;
to watch a spider
build a web;

to smile at a child;
or to read a few lines from a good book.

Remind me each day
That the race is not always
to the swift;

That there is more to life
than increasing its speed.

Let me look upward
into the branches of the towering oak

And know that it grew
great and strong
because it grew slowly and well.

Slow me down, Lord,
And inspire me to send my roots deep

Into the soil of life's enduring values
That I may grow toward the stars

Of my greater destiny."

DEAR ABBY: A very good friend of mine has a habit of calling me on the telephone to "talk." I like

her as a person, but I don't especially care to hang on the phone and waste anywhere from half an hour to an hour every day gabbing about nothing. Sometimes she calls two and three times a day!

Is there some nice way I can get off the phone without hurting her feelings? I hate to say that I have something on the stove.

Also, don't suggest that I tell her that someone is at my door. I've tried that, and she said, "Call me back." NEEDS HELP.

DEAR NEEDS: If she is a "very good friend," you should be able to level with her. Say, "Look, Cookie, I have a lot to do, and must get going. If I have time, I'll call you later, but don't call me. 'Bye.'"

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DESIGNER PATTERN

A skimmer slips over figure lightly

Summer's outstanding neckline is a cool curve that's corded and rolled to create a proud look above gently curving princess lines. Printed Pattern M423 is from the Radiant collection — designed by the people who are experts at making you seem a shadow of yourself. Note the deft details—pockets slipped into seams, lithe shape, dashing back belt. Choose cotton brocade, linen, shantung.

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See the new details, drama, shapes of fashion in our new 1969 couture pattern book! Top-designer dresses, costumes, sports clothes — create a wardrobe everyone will admire. Plus 50 cents Free Coupon—apply to any \$1 pattern in book. Send 50 cents.

DEAR ABBY: A very good friend of mine has a habit of calling me on the telephone to "talk." I like

WOMAN PRO IN POLITICS

"I think like a man thinks men think . . ."

By MARGUERITE DAVIS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Her name is Elly Peterson, and most Republicans will tell you she is the best woman pro in politics.

As assistant chairman of the GOP National Committee, she serves as liaison with the White House and government agencies on patronage, a brand new assignment for that position. But she is accustomed to marking new paths.

GOP National Chairman Rogers C. B. Morton, who chose her for the post, said it was an easy selection. As he said in introducing her at a recent committee meeting, everyone he consulted recommended Mrs. Peterson as the most efficient, the most knowledgeable and the most likeable.

"Now that I have had the privilege of working with Elly, I find that even her most ardent booster underestimated her," he said. "She is great."

Other GOP spokesmen have commended her method of operation.

"She thinks like a man," one said.

Asked by UPI in an interview if this were true, Mrs. Peterson, a twinkle in her eye, replied:

"I think like a man thinks men think."

Mrs. Peterson sat at a cluttered desk. There were two telephones colored what has been described unkindly as "tenement beige," a dictaphone, a couple of unopened boxes, and untidy piles of paper from one end of the desk to the other.

She wore a bright blue dress that brought out the color of her eyes, and an elephant pin of rhinestones. Her gray hair was casually disarranged, as befits any woman in her mid-50's at the end of a busy day.

In answering questions, her replies were incisive, her opinions firm.

"The female point of view just won't work," she said. "I've advised women to do the work men don't want to do — to work harder at it and do a better job."

MRS. PETERSON has been doing just that since she

joined the Young Republicans in Oak Park, Ill., in 1936, a year before her marriage to Col. William M. Peterson — "one of the happiest marriages ever."

The Petersons moved to Michigan in 1939, and during World War II served in Europe. She worked for the American Red Cross, he was in military service. She took up politics in earnest when they returned to Michigan.

Her work in organizing GOP women is credited with being a vital factor in George Romney's gubernatorial campaign victory in 1962, which ended 14 years of state Democratic rule.

Mrs. Peterson also:

—Was the first woman to be elected a state chairman in her party (that was in 1965).

—Was the first woman in the National GOP chain of command to be designated as the person through whom all patronage requests are to be routed.

—Conceived the idea of an Action Now (AN), a program intended to reclaim the ghettos of Detroit.

She seems proudest of the later. She believes it to be at least one answer to President Nixon's inaugural statement: "Our greatest need now is to reach beyond government, to enlist the legions of the concerned and committed."

The success of the AN program in Detroit led to similar projects at Hartford, Conn., and Dallas, and Mrs. Peterson hopes for six more by August. The plan is based on what she considers "the one overwhelming domestic problem of this generation, the crisis of our cities."

Action centers must be screened by the National Committee, must be located in the heart of the neighborhood to be served, and must be staffed by residents of the area.

THE GOP committee's No. 2 official traditionally has handled party women's activities, a responsibility retained by Mrs. Peterson. That means she inherits problems such as that raised recently by four irate GOP congresswomen.

Reps. Florence P. Dwyer, N.J.; Margaret M. Heckler,



ELLY PETERSON

Mass., Charlotte T. Reid, Ill., and Catherine May, Wash., complained to President Nixon that not enough women were in top jobs in his administration. They stomped into his office, by invitation, and emerged beaming.

They professed surprise to learn how many women held top administration positions. Mrs. Peterson, however, will have the continuing responsibility for working with the lady lawmakers on the problem.

Mrs. Peterson maintains a furnished apartment near the GOP Committee headquarters, spending most of her working days here when she isn't traveling. Weekends generally are spent with her husband and their black Labrador retriever in the farm home at Charlotte, Mich., a suburb of Lansing.

Does she share her time off with children and grandchildren?

Mrs. Peterson smiled.

"We have no children. If we did, I couldn't be doing this."

Dance students to perform
on community program

Dance talents of students from Billie Jo's Dance Studio, ranging from tap to Hawaiian hulas, will be displayed at Monday's community program in Long Beach Municipal Auditorium.

The 8 p.m. event is sponsored by the Long Beach Recreation Department and admission is free.

Frank Van Ee will open the program with community singing at 7:30 p.m., accompanied by Regenia Beam.

The Tyo Orchestra will play for dancing afterwards with Joe Marshall as square-dance caller.

Safe for most

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LAKEWOOD at DEL AMO

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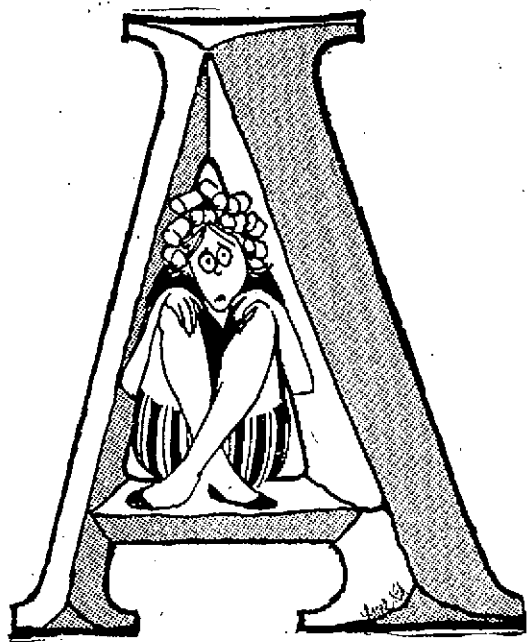
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3.95 Sport Fabric
DACRON **60" WIDE**
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PLAIDS **\$1.00**
STRIPES **\$1.00**
SOLIDS **\$1.00**
Full Bolts



Summer is easy as ABC

By BETTY CANARY

A is for antagonizing your children with stories of how you plowed, not swam, all summer.

B is for Birds and Butterflies. Whatever happened to them?

C is for Coping and, of course, you can!

D is for DDT, which just might explain the disappearance of all those birds and butterflies.

E (and I'm sorry) is for Exercise. If you like potato puff hips, just forget about it.

F is for Fairy tales, especially those about the fantastic fun found on family picnics.

G is for Grapes, Gnats, Gelatine, Gritty floors and Gum. Gum is for sticking onto hair, chairs, T-shirts and your best rug.

H is for Hoping and you may as well keep doing it.

I is for Ideas—the things children never seem to run out of for irritating parents.

J is for Jolly, as in, "Once our kids are grown, I'll do as I jolly well please!"

K is for Kindness, which is more easily bestowed during cool weather when the kids are in school all day.

L is, in all seasons, for Love. Love bears all things, endures all things. (See Cor. 13:4-7).

M is for Mind, which you're going to lose if those kids don't learn to close the freezer door.

N is for Nowhere — the place you're going to get to with your screaming about slamming doors and cake crumbs on floors.

O is for Organization and I KNOW you're going to have some around the house if you ever get the ironing done.

P is for Privacy. Everybody needs more, especially parents.

Q is for Quiet, something you'd have if you ever got some privacy.

R is for Rapping. That's what we do this summer instead of conversing. (There goes "dialogue!")

S is for Sandbox. It should be for Sand but that's been shoveled out onto the lawn, hasn't it?

T is for Television reruns.

U is for Utter stranger. (What you wish you were to those friends who drop in unexpectedly.)

V is for Vitamins. (If you also try brewer's yeast, liver and wheat germ, something's GOT to happen.)

W is for Wall-to-Wall wet towels and bathing suits.

X is for Xylophone because you know X is ALWAYS for Xylophone.

Y is for Yelling and you don't have to feel the least bit guilty about it.

Z is for Zippy — how you'll feel, once again, when summer, at least, is ended.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-7

Long Beach, Calif., Sun., July 27, 1969

Daums wed in Baptist ceremony

Hawaii is destination of a wedding trip by Mr. and Mrs. David Philip Daum (nee Karen Bergstrom) who exchanged vows Friday in Bethany Baptist Church.

Among the more than 500 guests witnessing the ceremony were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Daum, 1014 E. 70th Way, and the Harold M. Bergstroms, 1861 College Place.

An original Morille gown of organza, fashioned with empire bodice and mantle train, was worn by the bride. Jeanne Bergstrom was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Christine Craddock, Nancy Graves, Janet Melihenny and Barbara Daum.

Donald L. Daum was best man for his twin brother, while James Crad-



MRS. DAVID DAUM

duck, Robert Sixsmith, Gary Urke and Paul Alway were ushers.

A first home will be made at 1055 Loma Ave. Mrs. Daum is an alumna of Millikan High School. Her husband was graduated from Jordan High School and both completed studies at Long Beach City College.

Week at Bowl

Elisabeth Schwarzkopf will appear with Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Tuesday night in Hollywood Bowl singing songs by Gluck, Mozart, Schubert, Strauss and Verdi. The Swedish conductor Sixten Ehrlich will conduct.

Thursday, Morton Gould will conduct. Soloists will be the famous Spanish family of guitarists, The Romeros, who commissioned Gould to compose two works which they will perform.

Saturday, John Green will conduct the Hollywood Pops in a program of Gershwin music.

Belafonte bill

Harry Belafonte will open a three-week engagement at Greek Theater Thursday. His show will include the singing duo Hedge and Donna, who work with unamplified guitar, and Patti Austin, Capitol recording artist.

Tickets are available by mail, at agencies and Computicket outlets.

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Couple sets date

A November wedding is planned by Victoria Elizabeth Artinian and Robert Patrick Reeves.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Charles Artinian and Mrs. Margaret Reeves, all of Long Beach.

The future bride is a graduate of Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College, where her fiancé also studied. He was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and served three years in the U.S. Army.

COOKING REVIVED

Explosion of color brings women back to kitchen

By PATRICIA MC CORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI) — Been in a housewares department lately?

Notice how colorful everything's getting — from can openers to pots and pans?

Well, a maker of housewares reports that the rapid success of new colors introduced in the last two years indicates today's consumer is thinking kitchen fashion.

"Fashion is change," says Susan Scheble, home services coordinator for the Ohio-based firm. "And it is women's willingness to change which accounts for the rapid acceptance of these colors."

"Back when kitchens were all white, the reds and bright yellows were the predominant accessory colors."

"More recently, with the introduction of tints into appliance colors, accessory colors trended toward pastels for color scheme blends. But these color changes were gradual and slow."

What's going on right now she described as a color explosion.

"The homemaker's appetite for color and for style, too, has been whetted," she said. "She's demanding more and more, faster and faster. She's more sophisticated,

ed, more affluent, more interested in the kitchen."

And that was supposed to be the room that television dinners and brown-and-serve dishes were supposed to take her away from — remember? So what happened? A phenomenal, renewed interest in cooking.

"It is no longer considered wasteful to spend time in the kitchen," said Miss Scheble. "In effect, the kitchen and its furnishings have become status symbols."

SHE SAID TODAY'S woman has been educated to think with less confinement about color. Out the window go the rules on what goes with what.

Pink and orange, for one example of something once considered a horrible clash, now go together in peace.

One of the biggest "in" colors is avocado.

Miss Scheble thinks it's because avocado is a good go-with-everything color. It goes with blues, greens, browns, oranges, yellows.

"If feel," she said, "that this avocado success has happened because today's homemaker also is more willing and happier to accept color mixtures."

YW slates flea market

Antique collectors will find a marketplace of values at the eighth annual Santa Ana YWCA Flea Market beginning Thursday.

The three-day event will be held at the YWCA, 1411

N. Broadway, starting at noon. Closing time will be 10 p.m. the first two days and 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Old books, bottles, furniture, toys and snow shovels will be among the items up for sale.

Admission is 35 cents.

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Leonard's FASHIONS
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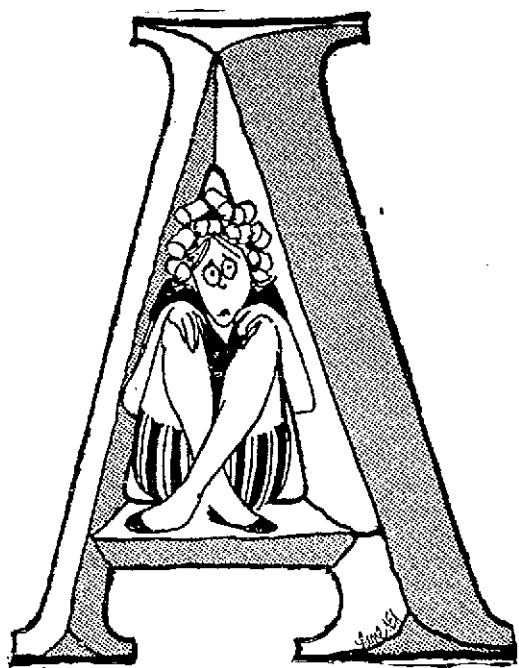
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THE NEW DIMENSION OF FURS...

Bold and exciting. From traditional to the newest contemporary furs... the emphasis is on shaping and length... complementing the youthful, slim look of today's woman.

We invite you to preview this latest Fall-Winter Fur Collection... now at reduced August Sale prices.

Special Clearance Group of Capes, Stoles and Jackets at savings of up to 50%. All regular stock... nothing purchased for special promotion.



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C is for Coping and, of course, you can!

D is for DDT, which just might explain the disappearance of all those birds and butterflies.

E (and I'm sorry) is for Exercise. If you like potato puff hips, just forget about it.

F is for Fairy tales, especially those about the fantastic fun found on family picnics.

G is for Grapes, Gnats, Gelatine, Gritty floors and Gum. Gum is for sticking onto hair, chairs, T-shirts and your best rug.

H is for Hoping and you may as well keep doing it.

I is for Ideas—the things children never seem to run out of for irritating parents.

J is for Jolly, as in, "Once our kids are grown, I'll do as I jolly well please!"

K is for Kindness, which is more easily bestowed during cool weather when the kids are in school all day.

L is, in all seasons, for Love. Love bears all things, endures all things. (See Cor. 13:4-7).

M is for Mind, which you're going to lose if those kids don't learn to close the freezer door.

N is for Nowhere — the place you're going to get to with your screaming about slamming doors and cake crumbs on floors.

O is for Organization and I KNOW you're going to have some around the house if you ever get the ironing done.

P is for Privacy. Everybody needs more, especially parents.

Q is for Quiet, something you'd have if you ever got some privacy.

R is for Rapping. That's what we do this summer instead of conversing. (There goes "dialogue!")

S is for Sandbox. It should be for Sand but that's been shoveled out onto the lawn, hasn't it?

T is for Television reruns.

U is for Utter stranger. (What you wish you were to those friends who drop in unexpectedly).

V is for Vitamins. (If you also try brewer's yeast, liver and wheat germ, something's GOT to happen).

W is for Wall-to-Wall wet towels and bathing suits.

X is for Xylophone because you know X is ALWAYS for Xylophone.

Y is for Yelling and you don't have to feel the least bit guilty about it.

Z is for Zippy — how you'll feel, once again, when summer, at least, is ended.

COOKING REVIVED

Explosion of color brings women back to kitchen

By PATRICIA MC CORMACK
NEW YORK (UPI) — Been in a housewares department lately?

Notice how colorful everything's getting — from can openers to pots and pans?

Well, a maker of housewares reports that the rapid success of new colors introduced in the last two years indicates today's consumer is thinking kitchen fashion.

"Fashion is change," says Susan Scheble, home services coordinator for the Ohio-based firm. "And it is women's willingness to change which accounts for the rapid acceptance of these colors."

"Back when kitchens were all white, the reds and bright yellows were the predominant accessory colors."

"More recently, with the introduction of tints into appliance colors, accessory colors trended toward pastels for color scheme blends. But these color changes were gradual and slow."

What's going on right now she described as a color explosion.

"The homemaker's appetite for color and for style, too, has been whetted," she said. "She's demanding more and more, faster and faster. She's more sophisticated."

YW slates flea market

Antique collectors will find a marketplace of values at the eighth annual Santa Ana YWCA Flea Market beginning Thursday.

The three-day event will be held at the YWCA, 1411

N. Broadway, starting at noon. Closing time will be 10 p.m. the first two days and 6 p.m. on Saturday.

Old books, bottles, furniture, toys and snow shovels will be among the items up for sale.

Admission is 35 cents.

ed, more affluent, more interested in the kitchen."

And that was supposed to be the room that television dinners and brown-and-serve dishes were supposed to take her away from — remember? So what happened? A phenomenal, renewed interest in cooking.

"It is no longer considered wasteful to spend time in the kitchen," said Miss Scheble. "In effect, the kitchen and its furnishings have become status symbols."

SHE SAID TODAY'S woman has been educated to think with less confinement about color. Out the window go the rules on what-goes-with-what.

Pink and orange, for one example of something once considered a horrible clash, now go together in peace.

One of the biggest "in" colors is avocado.

Miss Scheble thinks it's because avocado is a good go-with-everything color. It goes with blues, greens, browns, oranges, yellows.

"If feel," she said, "That this avocado success has happened because today's homemaker also is more willing and happier to accept color mixtures."

Couple sets date

A November wedding is planned by Victoria Elizabeth Artinian and Robert Patrick Reeves.

Their parents are Mr. and Mrs. Sam Charles Artinian and Mrs. Margaret Reeves, all of Long Beach.

The future bride is a graduate of Millikan High School and attended Long Beach City College, where her fiancé also studied. He was graduated from St. Anthony's High School and served three years in the U.S. Army.

Daums wed in Baptist ceremony

Hawaii is destination of a wedding trip by Mr. and Mrs. David Philip Daum (nee Karen Bergstrom) who exchanged vows Friday in Bethany Baptist Church.

Among the more than 500 guests witnessing the ceremony were parents of the couple, Mr. and Mrs. Donald C. Daum, 1014 E. 70th Way, and the Harold M. Bergstroms, 1861 College Place.

An original Morille gown of organza, fashioned with empire bodice and mantle train, was worn by the bride. Jeanne Bergstrom was maid of honor for her sister. Bridesmaids were Christine Craddock, Nancy Graves, Janet McIlhenny and Barbara Daum.

Donald L. Daum was best man for his twin brother, while James Crad-



MRS. DAVID DAUM

duck, Robert Sixsmith, Gary Urke and Paul Alway were ushers.

A first home will be made at 1055 Loma Ave. Mrs. Daum is an alumna of Millikan High School. Her husband was graduated from Jordan High School and both completed studies at Long Beach City College.

Week at Bowl

Elisabeth Schwarzkopf will appear with Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra Tuesday night in Hollywood Bowl singing songs by Gluck, Mozart, Schubert, Strauss and Verdi. The Swedish conductor Sixten Ehrlich will conduct.

Thursday, Morton Gould will conduct. Soloists will be the famous Spanish family of guitarists, The Romeros, who commissioned Gould to compose two works which they will perform.

Saturday, John Green will conduct the Hollywood Pops in a program of Gershwin music.

Belafonte bill

Harry Belafonte will open a three-week engagement at Greek Theater Thursday. His show will include the singing duo Hledge and Donna, who work with unamplified guitar, and Patti Austin, Capitol recording artist.

Tickets are available by mail, at agencies and Computicket outlets.



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Quigley-Waller vows solemnized

Milikan High School graduates, Elaine Alice Waller and Michael Patrick Quigley, exchanged wedding vows Friday evening in Forest Lawn Church of God. They will reside in Long Beach.

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. George R. Waller, 6270 Barbanel St. and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Quigley, 2361 Charlemagne Ave.

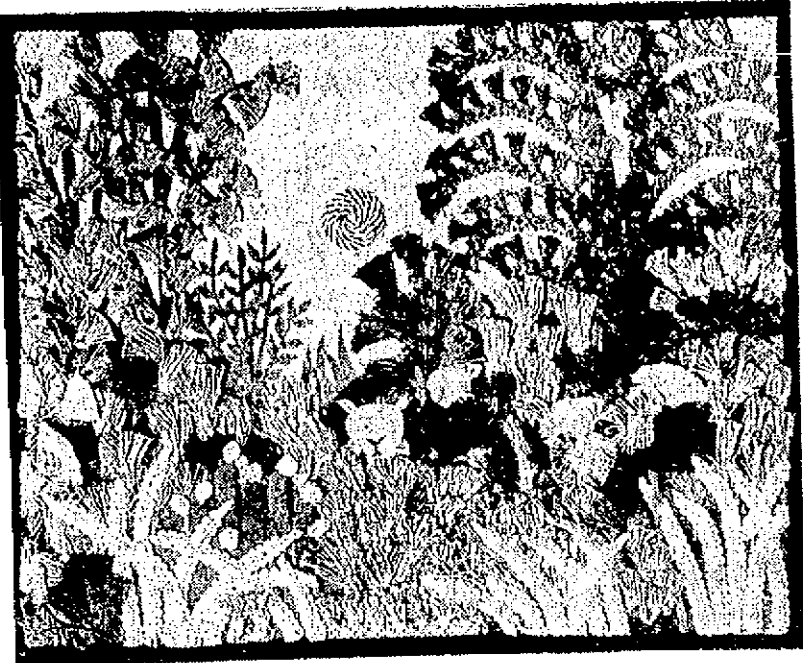
The bride wore a full length, long sleeved gown of white orlon organdy over tulle. It was trimmed in antique lace and had a

chapel train. Mrs. J. F. Clarke, sister of bride, attended as maid of honor, and Kathleen Quigley, sister of bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

Kelly Palmer served as best man and Walter Wilson seated the 150 guests.

Both young persons attended Long Beach City College. Mrs. Quigley is an advisor at Los Altos YMCA and her husband is a lieguard with the Recreation Department.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.



It's fringe that counts in home decorating ideas

The sewing basket can be the source of a new "painting" for the home, by adding a little glue and a lot of imagination!

The originator of this "new school of painting" is designer Guy Monypenny of "1,001 Decorating Ideas" magazine. Working with nothing more than bits and pieces of cotton moss fringe — and gimp — material very likely found in the sewing basket — he "painted" a jungle scene with lion — a la the famous French painter Henri Rousseau.

You can use this technique to "paint" any design to brighten your walls. Simply outline the design

on artists' canvas or heavy board and overlay it with snippets of fringe.

Instructions for making Jungle Fringe Painting shown above are:

MATERIALS: (for a 15-inch x 19-inch painting) approximately one yard each of dark green, olive green, medium green and yellow green cotton fringe for leaves; brown rayon gimp for stems; flat yellow gimp for vines; yellow cord for sun; orange cotton moss fringe for flowers; velvet adhesive "Stik Fast" ribbon in green for stems and in gold for lion's head; heavy board or artists' canvas; tempera paint for background; scissors; white glue; tweezers.

STEP 1: Sketch in the sky and ground, paint them in blue and dark green. Let dry and lightly pencil in guide lines for sun, lion and major trees.

STEP 2: Lay out trim according to color, ranging from darkest to lightest.

STEP 3: Now start gluing the fringes. Begin with the background elements and work forward to create a feeling of depth and dimensions. Use whole strips of fringe for major "lines" in painting; cut up other pieces into separate "leaves." Apply glue to the trim, then fit into place with tweezers. Press down.

Smell good
Fragrance adds a new dimension to any woman if it's worn with style. Apply your perfume to pulse spots — at your wrists and temples, the base of your throat, inside your elbows and behind your knees. Always remember to dot on fragrance lightly.



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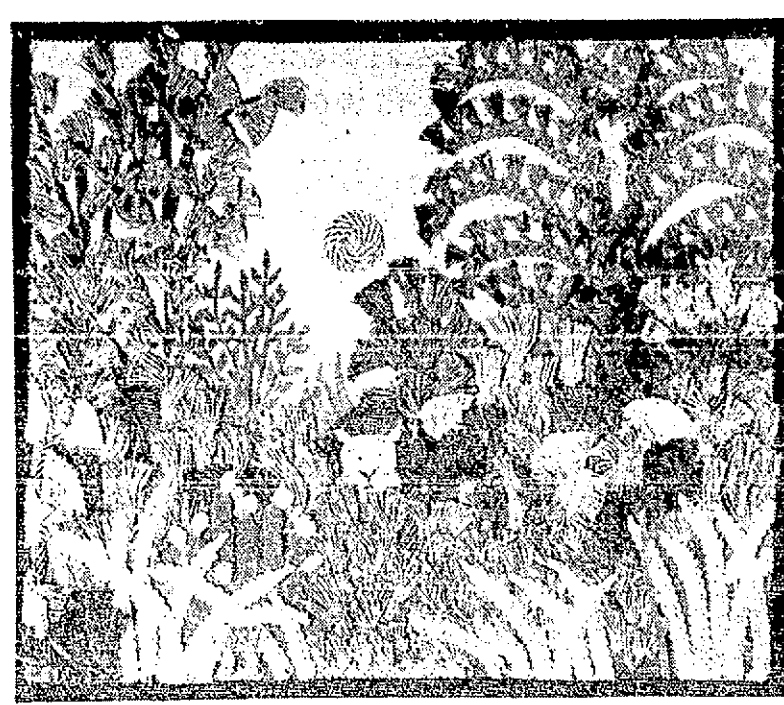
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The bride wore a full length, long sleeved gown of white orlon organdy over taffeta. It was trimmed in appliqued lace and had a chapel train. Mrs. J. P. Clarke, sister of bride, attended as maid of honor, and Kathleen Quigley, sister of bridegroom, was bridesmaid.

Kelly Palmer served as best man and Walter Wilson seated the 150 guests.

Both young persons attended Long Beach City College. Mrs. Quigley is an advisor at Los Altos YMCA and her husband is a life-guard with the Recreation Department.

A reception at the home of the bride's parents followed the ceremony.



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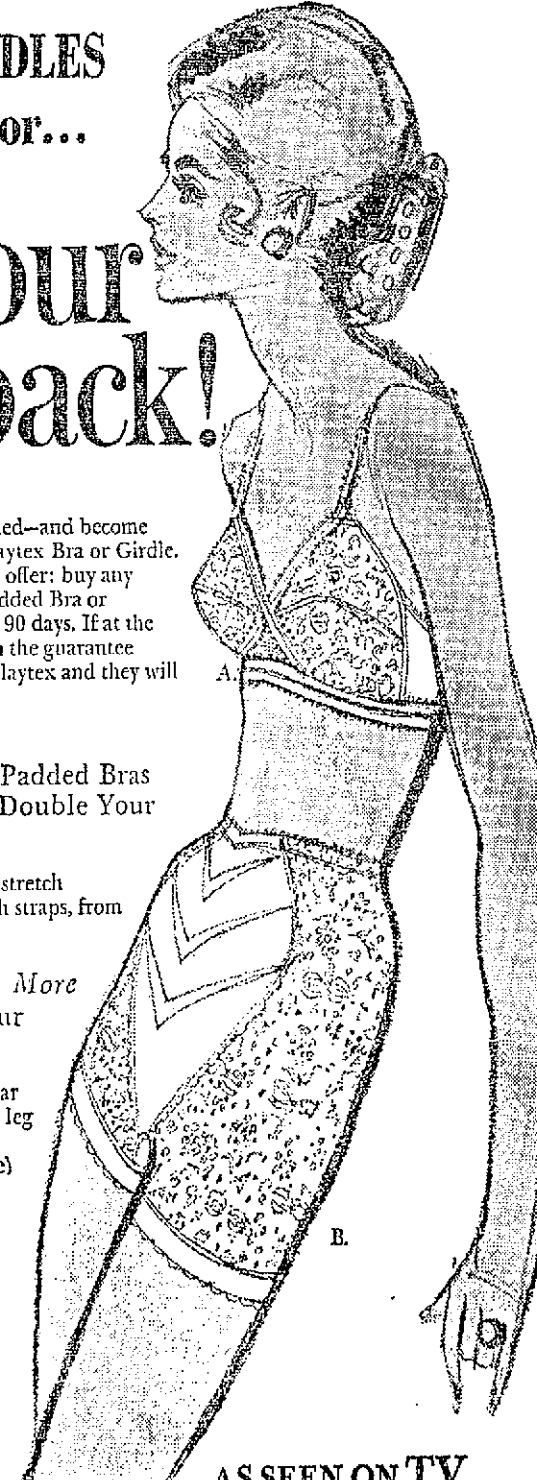
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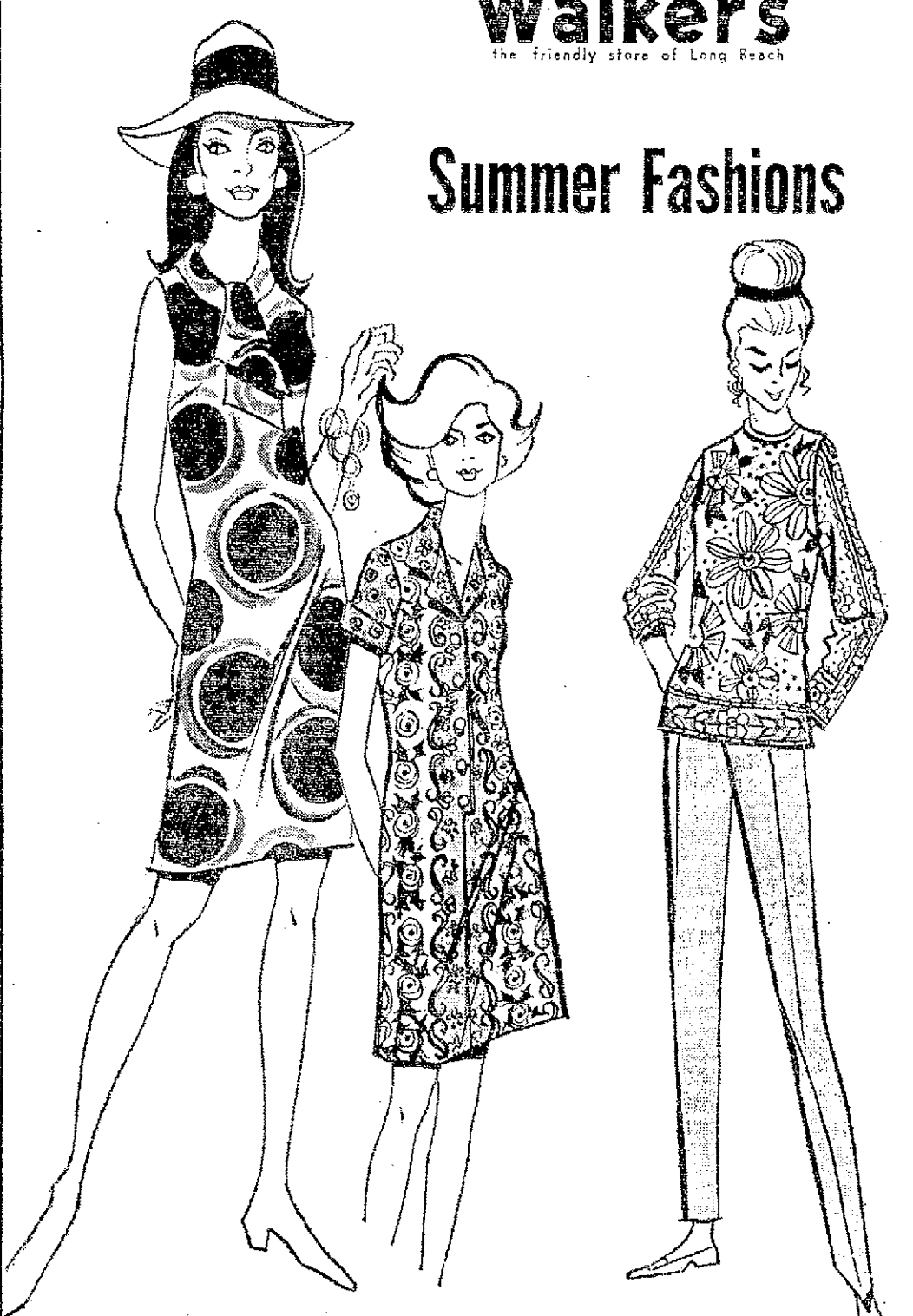
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Couples recite vows in Protestant rites

Hinton-Christensen

North Long Beach Brethren Church was setting Saturday night when Sharon Lea Christensen exchanged wedding vows with Gerald H. Hinton. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Christensen, 7110 Lime Ave. Her bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hinton, 3344 Gundry Ave.

She wore a long gown fashioned of embroidered French organdy with baby lace trim, featuring a portrait neckline, empire bodice with satin bow in front and chapel-length train.

Serving as her sister's matron of honor was Mrs. Terry Shimer. Completing the bride's entourage were another sister, Mrs. Janet Apple, the bridegroom's sister, Carolyn Hinton, Gloria Prosser and Pamela Brown. The bride's niece, Kathy Apple, was flower girl.

Alan Hinton was his brother's best man, with Harold Meteer, Tom Hazelleaf, Jerry Christensen, brother of the bride, and Richard Benney seating the 225 guests.

Following a church reception, the bride's parents hosted a buffet dinner at their home for relatives and close friends.

The couple left on a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and will make a first home in Masawa, Japan, while the bridegroom completes a tour of duty in the U.S. Air force.

The newlyweds are both graduates of Jordan High School. The bride was graduated from Long Beach City College, where her husband also studied. She is affiliated with the American Dental Assistants Association.



MRS. G. H. HINTON

Warren-Dunbar

Honeymooning in Northern California following their wedding Saturday morning at St. Luke's Lutheran Church are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Edward Warren (nee Hulda L. Dunbar).

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dunbar, 5011 Gaviota Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Warren, 4403 Clubhouse Drive.

The bride was attired in an Edwardian gown of ivory silk organdy over silk satin with white Venise lace puff sleeves, square neckline and chapel-length train.

Attending her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Russell G. Christensen, with Anna Benson and Mary Benson as bridesmaids.

The bridegroom's brother, Max E. Warren Jr., served as best man, while the 100 guests were seated by John Milberg and Marc Dolcater.

A champagne luncheon reception at the home of the bride's parents honored the couple. Their first home will be in Westwood, while the bridegroom completes his studies at the UCLA School of Dentistry.

The bride is a graduate of Jordan High School and attends California State College at Long Beach School of Nursing, where she is affiliated with Alpha Tau Delta. The bridegroom was graduated from Lakewood High School and took his pre-dental studies at CSCLB, where he affiliated with Phi Mu Alpha.



MRS. M. E. WARREN

Paulin-Price

Vows were exchanged Saturday evening in University Christian Church of Culver City by Anelle Gay Price, daughter of Mrs. Ray Price, 284 Santa Ana Ave., and the late Mr. Price, and Don Earle Paulin, son of Mrs. Richard Paulin, 2051 Beverly Plaza, and the late Mr. Paulin.

The bride wore a silk organdy empire gown embroidered at the bodice with Venise lace. Her sister, Mrs. John Posey, was matron of honor. Pauline Deats, Jennifer Mann, and Mrs. Dale Stoner were bridesmaids.

David Paulin, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Richard Rankin, another brother, Roger Ehren, Richard Harris, and Lance Lourtie seated guests.

Mrs. Paulin graduated from Wilson High School and attended California State College at San Jose where she pledged Kappa Alpha Theta. She was presented at the 1964 Long Beach Junior League Debutante Ball.

The bridegroom graduated from Wilson High School and California State College at Long Beach. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

A reception honored the newlyweds at The Meadows, Fox Hills, in Culver City. After a trip to Northern California they will reside in Fox Hills.



MRS. DON PAULIN

Brandts to live in Bellflower

A trip to Monterey and Carmel followed the Saturday morning nuptials of Rose C. Vansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Vansen, 3507 Deerford St., and Michael W. Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Brandt of Paramount, in St. Pancratius Catholic Church.

The bride was attired in a long A-line dress with a chapel train for the ceremony in St. Pancratius Catholic Church. Mrs. Gerald Unruh, her sister, was matron of honor. Diane Meyers was bridesmaid.

Charles J. Brandt served as his brother's best man and Robert Jones, Gerald Unruh and James Sawyer seated guests.

Mrs. Brandt was graduated from Lakewood High School and her husband is an alumnus of St. Anthony's High School. He is attending California State College at Fullerton.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Parish Hall. The couple will reside in Bellflower.

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Howard Johnsons reveal daughter's wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to John Donald Wallick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Wallick of South Gate.

The future bride is a graduate of Jordan High School and attends California State College at Long Beach. She is past honored queen of Job's Daughters Bethel 286.

The benedict-cleat, an alumnus of Warren High School in Downey, attended Cerritos College and is serving with the U.S. Navy. A Jan. '31 wedding is planned.

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Serving as her sister's matron of honor was Mrs. Terry Shimer. Completing the bride's entourage were another sister, Mrs. Janet Apple, the bridegroom's sister, Carolyn Hinton, Gloria Prosser and Pamela Brown. The bride's niece, Kathy Apple, was flower girl.

Alan Hinton was his brother's best man, with Harold Meteer, Tom Hazelleaf, Jerry Christensen, brother of the bride, and Richard Benney seating the 225 guests.

Following a church reception, the bride's parents hosted a buffet dinner at their home for relatives and close friends.

The couple left on a honeymoon trip to San Francisco and will make a first home in Masawa, Japan, while the bridegroom completes a tour of duty in the U.S. Air force.

The newlyweds are both graduates of Jordan High School. The bride was graduated from Long Beach City College, where her husband also studied. She is affiliated with the American Dental Assistants Association.



MRS. G. H. HINTON

Warren-Dunbar

Honeymooning in Northern California following their wedding Saturday morning at St. Luke's Lutheran Church are Mr. and Mrs. Mark Edward Warren (nee Hulda L. Dunbar).

Parents of the newlyweds are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dunbar, 5041 Gaviota Ave., and Mr. and Mrs. Max E. Warren, 4408 Clubhouse Drive.

The bride was attired in an Edwardian gown of ivory silk organdy over silk satin with white Venice lace puff sleeves, square neckline and chapel-length train.

Attending her sister as matron of honor was Mrs. Russell G. Christensen, with Anna Benson and Mary Benson as bridesmaids.

The bridegroom's brother, Max E. Warren Jr., served as best man, while the 100 guests were seated by John Milberg and Marc Dolcater.

A champagne luncheon reception at the home of the bride's parents honored the couple. Their first home will be in Westwood, while the bridegroom completes his studies at the UCLA School of Dentistry.

The bride is a graduate of Jordan High School and attends California State College at Long Beach School of Nursing, where she is affiliated with Alpha Tau Delta. The bridegroom was graduated from Lakewood High School and took his pre-dental studies at CSELB, where he affiliated with Phi Mu Alpha.



MRS. M. E. WARREN

Paulin-Price

Vows were exchanged Saturday evening in University Christian Church of Culver City by Anelle Gay Price, daughter of Mrs. Ray Price, 294 Santa Ana Ave., and the late Mr. Price, and Don Earle Paulin, son of Mrs. Richard Paulin, 2051 Beverly Plaza, and the late Mr. Paulin.

The bride wore a silk organdy empire gown embroidered at the bodice with Venice lace. Her sister, Mrs. John Posey, was matron of honor. Pauline Deats, Jennifer Mann, and Mrs. Dale Stoner were bridesmaids.

David Paulin, brother of the bridegroom, was best man. Richard Rankin, another brother. Roger Ehren, Richard Harris, and Lance Lourtie seated guests.

Mrs. Paulin graduated from Wilson High School and attended California State College at San Jose where she pledged Kappa Alpha Theta. She was presented at the 1964 Long Beach Junior League Debutante Ball.

The bridegroom graduated from Wilson High School and California State College at Long Beach. He was a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

A reception honored the newlyweds at The Meadows, Fox Hills, in Culver City. After a trip to Northern California they will reside in Fox Hills.



MRS. DON PAULIN

Brandts to live in Bellflower

A trip to Monterey and Carmel followed the Saturday morning nuptials of Rose C. Yansen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Yansen, 3507 Deerford St., and Michael W. Brandt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Brandt of Paramount, in St. Pancratius Catholic Church.

The bride was attired in a long A-line dress with a chapel train for the ceremony in St. Pancratius Catholic Church. Mrs. Gerald Unruh, her sister, was matron of honor. Diane Meyers was bridesmaid.

Charles J. Brandt served as his brother's best man and Robert Jones, Gerald Unruh and James Sawyer seated guests.

Mrs. Brandt was graduated from Lakewood High School and her husband is an alumnus of St. Anthony's High School. He is attending California State College at Fullerton.

A reception followed the ceremony in the Parish Hall. The couple will reside in Bellflower.

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Howard Johnsons reveal daughter's wedding date

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson of Long Beach announce the engagement of their daughter, Nancy Ann, to John Donald Wallick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Wallick of South Gate.

The future bride is a graduate of Jordan High School and attends California State College at Long Beach. She is past honored queen of Job's Daughters Bethel 286.

The benedict-elect, an alumnus of Warren High School in Downey, attended Cerritos College and is serving with the U.S. Navy.

A Jan. 31 wedding is planned.

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INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM—W-9
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., July 27, 1968

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Arts

Japanese art 'a vital force'

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

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ROKUSHU MIZUFUNE'S 'A COUPLE OF PIGEONS' IS AMONG PRINTS AT LBMA

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DR. HANS LAMPL is musical director for the operas. John Noschese is stage director; Leslie and Carol Bliss are responsible for scenery and costumes.

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Travel and RESORTS

W-10—INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., July 27, 1969

Traveling with Stan Delaplane

By STAN DELAPLANE

On The Thames, England — Report on the first week cruising on The Thames: First day, nerves like piano wire. Discovered that backing the engine is not power brakes. But at the end of the week — (and going through a couple dozen locks) — I was sally as kipped herring.

You can be a pure amateur, but it's a help to pay \$5 for an hour of shake-down lessons. The operation is simpler than driving a car. But boats don't react like a car.

"There's the boat, and there's the river," they told me, "Good luck."

I rented a 26-foot cruiser at Bray-on-Thames and within half an hour was in the traffic of the Henley Regatta.

The boat sleeps six. Galley with stove and refrigerator. Dining table — folds into a double bed at night. One room with wash basin. Bathroom and another basin, \$150 a week. We spent \$48 on food and drink.

I took a family of five. Cooked on the boat — with occasional evenings at wonderful old riverside inns. And never had a better time in my life.

"Some time ago you wrote about rented boats on the Thames. What do you do about food? Where do you stop at night?"

THERE ARE lots of villages where you can buy groceries. (Usually set back a few blocks from the river. You have to watch your chart. Most of your cruising is through woods and pasture lands.)

There are moorings near inns. About 50 cents a night. We found it more pleasant to tie up to trees in the long empty reaches. A mellow English beer at late twilight. The river reflecting old, pink and silver. And you'll never want to go home again.

"We will be on a three-week tour in Europe (moving rather fast) and wonder whether cleaning is fast and reliable..."

BIG HOTELS in all cities do one-day cleaning. (Except Sundays — no Saturdays either in some places.) It is reliable. Shoe polishing is a prob-

lem Europe has always followed British custom: leave your shoes outside your door and the night porter polishes them. Supposedly.

It's seldom you'll find them touched. At night in the corridor you'll see them lined up by trusting guests.

On the Thames cruise we tie up at larger villages and do clothing and sheets and towels in the laundromat. (We are all in permanent press clothing.)

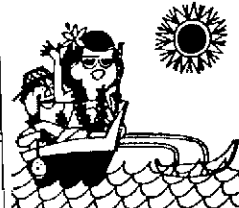
"How do you tip airport porters?"

BASIC IN the U.S. has been 25 cents a bag in all cities except New York whose porters get 35 cents. Most people seem to use 50 cents as a base. European porters will tell you what the rate is. In Greece, Italy, and Spain you often get — "Whatever you wish." So wish small. He'll tell you if he didn't get enough of the wishbone.

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Arts

Japanese art 'a vital force'

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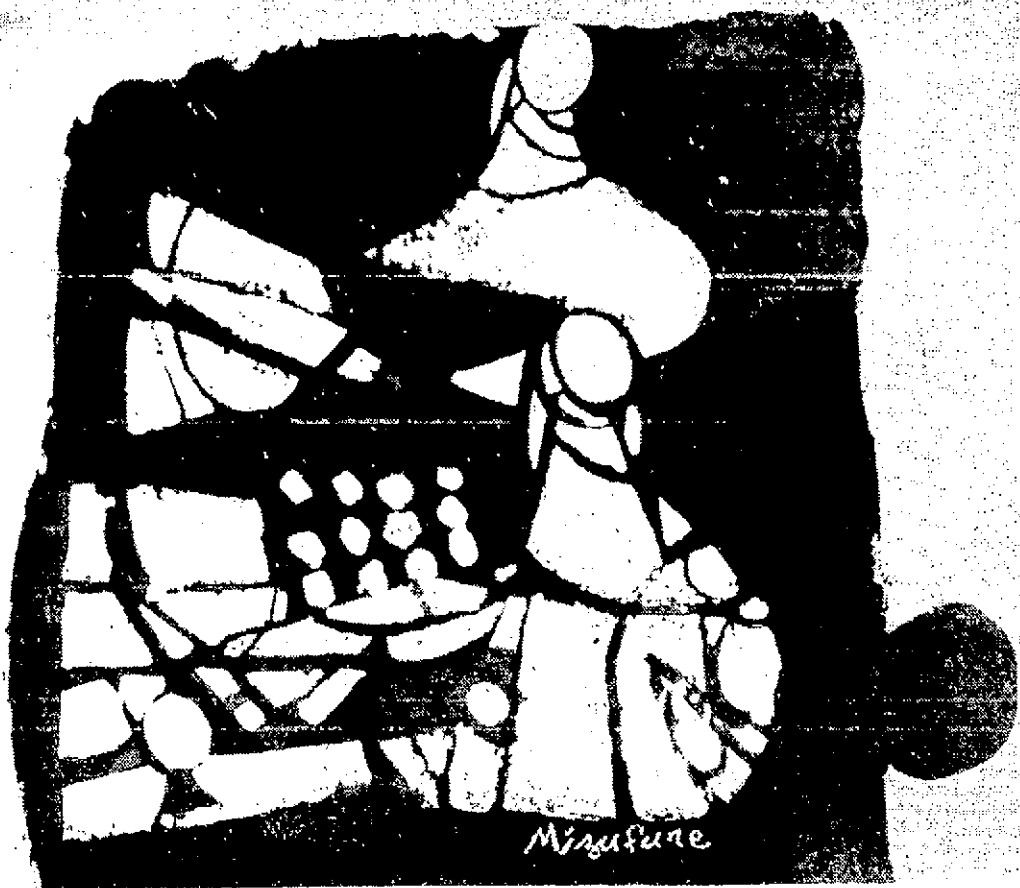
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not applied immaculately (as called for by this style), and the artist got brushy and painterly in the rendering of the rococo canopy.

MORE CURRENT works like "Iron Shadow," "Noah" and "Return to a Mountain Village," suffer from similar faults. The acrylic colors, which can be poison-sweet and sharp, are too often blended to dullness. The mixing of hard-edge and brush-blending do not fit together.

It would appear that Sandra Brush may have become dissatisfied with the decorativeness of her earlier style and bravely embarked on more "serious" work. Yet, either she is unaware of the total implications of some recent experiments in technique, or is striving to combine methods which do not like to live together.

Viewing hours are 2 to 9 p.m. daily, except Sundays.

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Travel and RESORTS

W-10—INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
Long Beach, Calif., Sun., July 27, 1969

Traveling with Stan Delaplane

By STAN DELAPLANE

On The Thames, England — Report on the first week cruising on The Thames: First day, nerves like piano wire. Discovered that backing the engine is not power brakes. But at the end of the week — (and going through a couple dozen locks) — I was salty as kippered herring.

You can be a pure amateur, but it's a help to pay \$5 for an hour of shake-down lessons. The operation is simpler than driving a car. But boats don't react like a car.

"There's the boat and there's the river," they told me. "Good luck."

I rented a 26-foot cruiser at Bray-on-Thames and within half an hour was in the traffic of the Henley Regatta.

The boat sleeps six. Galley with stove and refrigerator. Dining table — folds into a double bed at night. One room with wash basin. Bathroom and another basin. \$150 a week. We spent \$48 on food and drink.

I took a family of five. Cooked on the boat — with occasional evenings at wonderful old riverside inns. And never had a better time in my life.

"Some time ago you wrote about rented boats on the Thames. What do you do about food? Where do you stop at night?"

THERE ARE lots of villages where you can buy groceries. (Usually set back a few blocks from the river. You have to watch your chart. Most of your cruising is through woods and pasture lands.)

There are moorings near inns. About 50 cents a night. We found it more pleasant to tie up to trees in the long empty reaches. A mellow English beer at late twilight. The river reflecting old, pink and silver. And you'll never want to go home again.

"We will be on a three-week tour in Europe (moving rather fast) and wonder whether cleaning is just and reliable..."

BIG HOTELS in all cities do one-day cleaning. (Except Sundays — no Saturdays either in some places.) It is reliable. Shoe polishing is a problem.

lem Europe has always followed British custom: leave your shoes outside your door and the night porter polishes them. Supposedly.

It's seldom you'll find them touched. At night in the corridor you'll see them lined up by trusting guests.

On the Thames cruise we tie up at larger villages and do clothing and sheets and towels in the laundromat. (We are all in permanent press clothing.)

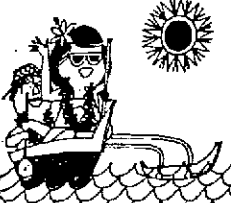
"How do you tip airport porters?"

BASIC IN the U.S. has been 25 cents a bag in all cities except New York whose porters get 35 cents. Most people seem to use 50 cents as a base. European porters will tell you what the rate is. In Greece, Italy and Spain you often get — "Whatever you wish." So wish small. He'll tell you if he didn't get enough of the wishbone.

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French military changed Tahiti, islander claims

(EDITOR'S NOTE—Travel Editor Fred Kraft was aboard when UTA French Airlines recently inaugurated triangular service — Los Angeles — Honolulu — Tahiti — Los Angeles — to French Polynesia. This is his fifth report on the trip.)

By FRED TAYLOR KRAFT
Travel Editor

PAPEETE, Tahiti — Yvon Arai, for years an entertainer at the Tahitian Village Restaurant in Downey and now a member of a Polynesian musical comedy team at the Seven Seas in Hollywood, was on one of his infrequent visits to his native Tahiti.

"Tell me," I urged, "you have been in and out of Tahiti all your life. You knew it before the era of the tourist. How has Tahiti changed over the years, and have those changes been good or bad for your people?"

The ever-present hint of laughter died in Yvon's eyes as he stared out to sea from the shaded lanai of the elegant new Maeva Hotel.

"Yes," he replied. "I have, seen my island change in many ways. It has changed for the better and for the worst — for the better because progress has given more Tahitian children a chance to go to school and learn."

"Take my case: when I was a youngster, before I reached my teens, I would come down to the edge of the sea and gaze out over the endless world of water we see now. When I heard people talk about the rest of the world I wondered if they were speaking only about Moorea which, like now, was the only land in sight."

"Progress has come to Papeete in many ways but to me the greatest change for the good has been the coming of the schools. Nowadays, Polynesian children are learning about a world I never thought existed. They know that there are many other islands out there beyond Moorea."

HOW HAS Tahiti suffered by the changes?
"The thing we all call

progress has hurt as well as helped. Most of all, it has changed the easy-going life which everyone on the island enjoyed when I was a boy. Looking around, you see my people generally smiling and apparently happy. You still hear Tahiti referred to as 'the happy island.'"

"But it is not like when I was a boy. Laughter echoed and reechoed with those smiles then. We were a world unto ourselves, happy-go-lucky, ready for a feast of fish from our ocean and from our forests. We were up and dancing at the first sound of a drum-beat."

"Trouble? When a Polynesian was beset by trouble, he was virtually drowned with kindness and help from all. Almost before you knew it he was his old self again, happy and gay."

YVON BLAMES the French atom bomb tests in the South Pacific for most of Tahiti's woes.

"The tests brought many Frenchmen, including military. Their money brought a sharp rise in the cost of living and their amorous advances toward our women brought misunderstanding and tragedy."

I asked him to explain. "Well, when the French used phrases like 'mon petit chéri' — meaning 'my little cabbage' — the women were flattered and quite taken away. They thought the French were sincere and so, when more money was spent on them than they thought existed, they went away with these lovers. This was sad, but when the French got their orders to leave it was even more tragic to see the women left on Tahiti, cast adrift with no place to go."

"Also, after the military departed, quite a number of Tahitian men found it so hard to make ends meet that they left. Some went to New Caledonia to find better paying jobs and most of them are still there."

I ASKED Yvon how he came to leave his native island.

"For years, until I was 12, I would go out to the beach and see ships disappear over the horizon. Other islands must lie beyond, I reasoned, and I made up my mind that I was going to see them. One day, my two other boys about my

age, I stowed away on a French freighter.

"That freighter wound up in France. Thanks to God and to my mother, who encouraged me to find a better life for myself, I have traveled all over the world. All the time I was developing what talents I had as an entertainer. Today, I am known as 'Yvon' all over the Pacific."

THE YEN to explore was Yvon's almost from the time he could walk. He often struck deep into the interior of Tahiti — which even today few Tahitians can boast — from the Faatua Valley to the Pumarau.

"It was a fairytale," he said, almost as if to himself. "The vegetation was unbelievably lush. Oranges and other wild fruit was everywhere. The clear, cold streams yielded a tasty fish resembling the corbina. Wild hogs and wild goats roamed the steep mountains and valleys. I just can't forget even the little details of those hikes."

Yvon finds Americans to be more open-hearted than Europeans — "more like Tahitians in this regard."

The rather short and stocky Yvon, now appearing to be in his early 30s, was along when UTA French Airlines DC-8-62 Pan Jet which brought me to Tahiti and with Matahi, an able drummer, and Tetua, a talented tumbler dancer, shortened the miles with the brand of entertainment for which his people are famous.

"I loved doing it because it made everyone aboard happy. I like, more than anything else, to make people happy."

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The "Soly Mar-Sun and Sea" Mexican Cruise offers three days onboard Oriana to Acapulco, with a 10-day land tour of Taxco, Cuernavaca and Mexico City before jet flight home via Western Airlines. Inclusive fares begin as low as \$366 Tourist Class and \$488 First Class.

On the "Caribbean and Fall Foliage" package tour, voyagers will transit the Panama Canal en

route to Bermuda, calling at Acapulco, Balboa, Cristobal Nassau and Port Everglades.

A tour of Bermuda will be followed by a flight to Boston, where the travelers will spend seven days motoring through New England's glorious fall foliage, concluding with a day in New York and a flight home. Tourist class fares begin at \$860 inclusive; First Class at \$1092.

The third alternative is to stay on the liner all the way to Europe — 18 days. Fares for the full sailing begin at \$444 tourist, and \$796 first class.

Two sea-air trips offered by Princess

LOS ANGELES — Princess Cruises is cooperating with Trans Pacific Tours on two air-sea packages based on the 42-day cruise of the Princess Italia to the South Pacific this fall, according to Bruce A. Beatty, general manager. The 420-passenger Italia will leave Los Angeles Oct. 30 and return Dec. 11.

Inclusive rates for both packages start at \$1,995. Quantas and Air New Zealand are the cooperating airlines.

The first package, 30 days from Oct. 30 to Nov. 30, includes 18 days on the Italia leaving from Los Angeles and features stops at Honolulu, Pago Pago in American Samoa, Suva in the Fiji Islands, Noumea in New Caledonia.

After disembarkation in Sydney, passengers will complete the package by air with destinations including an outback sheep station at Berrima and the Australian capital of Canberra; both South Island and North Island of New Zealand, specifically Christchurch, Lake Ta Anau, Milford Sound, Wellington, Rotorua and Auckland; Nandi in the Fiji Islands;

Tahiti and Moorea in French Polynesia.

THE SECOND package, 31 days from Nov. 7 to Dec. 11, will have passengers pick up the Italia in Sydney on Nov. 19 for the cruise back to Los Angeles. Prior to Sydney, the package includes stops at Honolulu, Fiji Islands; New Caledonia, Isle of Pines and Canberra. Ports of call on the cruise portion will be Auckland, Nukualofa in the Tonga Islands; Bora Bora, Nuka Hiva and Tahiti in French Polynesia.

"These two air-sea packages offer virtually the ultimate in travel satisfactions as far as exotic ports go," said Beatty.

Rates for the full 42-day cruise start at \$1,495. Additional information may be obtained from Trans Pacific Tours at 201 Marine Ave. in Newport Beach; from Quantas or Air New Zealand; or from Princess Cruises, 643 S. Flower St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90017.

Travel and RESORTS

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Mediterranean Fall Cruise

Oct. 8 from New York • Oct. 10 from Port Everglades, Fla. 44 days • 15 ports • from \$1,100*

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Around South America & Easter Island

Oct. 28 from New York • Oct. 31 from Port Everglades, Fla. 51 days • 13 ports • from \$1,500*

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Jan. 7 from New York • Jan. 9 from Port Everglades, Fla. 92 days • 24 ports • from \$3,150*

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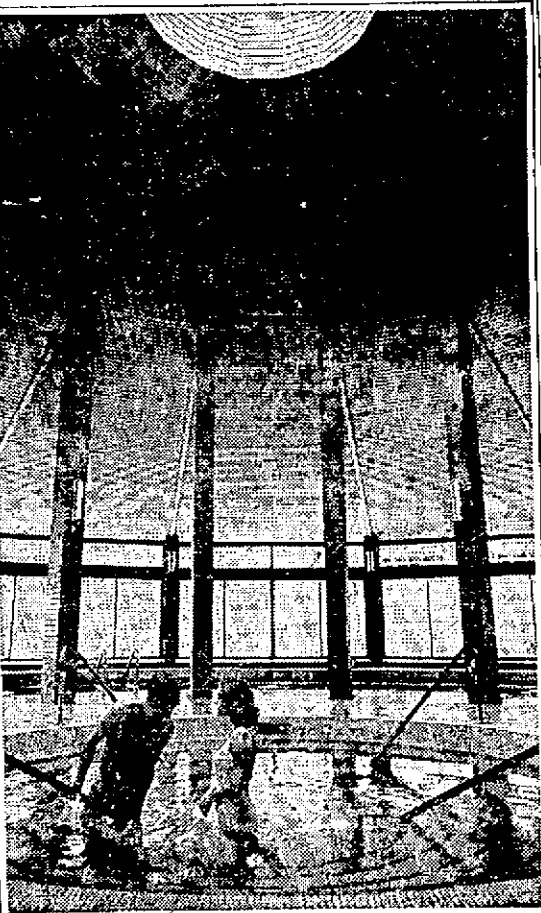
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"Yes," he replied. "I have seen my island change in many ways. It has changed for the better and for the worst—for the better because progress has given more Tahitian children a chance to go to school and learn."

"Take my case: when I was a youngster, when I reached my teens, I would come down to the edge of the sea and gaze out over the endless world of water we see now. When I heard people talk about the rest of the world I wondered if they were speaking only about Moorea which, like now, was the only land in sight.

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The third alternative is to stay on the liner all the way to Europe—18 days. Fares for the full sailing begin at \$444 tourist, and \$796 first class.

Two sea-air trips offered by Princess

LOS ANGELES — Princess Cruises is cooperating with Trans Pacific Tours on two air-sea packages based on the 42-day cruise of the Princess Italia to the South Pacific this fall, according to Bruce A. Beatty, general manager. The 420-passenger Italia will leave Los Angeles Oct. 30 and return Dec. 11.

Inclusive rates for both packages start at \$1,995. Quantas and Air New Zealand are the cooperating airlines.

The first package, 30 days from Oct. 30 to Nov. 30, includes 18 days on the Italia leaving from Los Angeles and features stops at Honolulu, Pago Pago in American Samoa, Suva in the Fiji Islands, Noumea in New Caledonia.

After disembarkation in Sydney, passengers will complete the package by air with destinations including an outback sheep station at Berrima and the Australian capital of Canberra; both South Island and North Island of New Zealand, specifically Christchurch, Lake Te Anau, Milford Sound, Wellington, Rotorua and Auckland; Nandi in the Fiji Islands;

SPEND CHRISTMAS & NEW YEAR'S on a CARIBBEAN FESTIVAL CRUISE

aboard the s.s. Statendam*
28 days—13 ports

*Safety Info.: Reg. in The Netherlands, substantially meets int'l safety stds. for new ships dev. in 1960 & meets 1966 fire safety requirements.

For reservations and information
LOS ALTOS TRAVEL SERVICE
Jo & Gene Knoerr
3314 E. 7th St.
Long Beach • 439-0251

Tahiti and Moorea in French Polynesia.

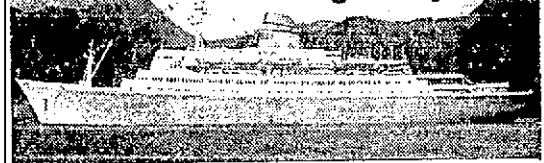
THE SECOND package, 34 days from Nov. 7 to Dec. 11, will have passengers pick up the Italia in Sydney on Nov. 19 for the cruise back to Los Angeles. Prior to Sydney, the package includes stops at Honolulu, Fiji Islands, New Caledonia, Isle of Pines and Canberra. Ports of call on the cruise portion will be Auckland, Nukualofa in the Tonga Islands; Bora Bora, Nuka Hiva and Tahiti in French Polynesia.

"These two air-sea packages offer virtually the ultimate in travel satisfactions as far as exotic ports go," said Beatty.

Rates for the full 42-day cruise start at \$1,495. Additional information may be obtained from Trans Pacific Tours at 201 Marine Ave. in Newport Beach; from Quantas or Air New Zealand; or from Princess Cruises, 643 S. Flower St., Los Angeles, Calif. 90017.

Travel and RESORTS

4 fabulous cruises ...Norwegian Style



Come join us aboard the magnificent Sagafjord or famous Bergensfjord for a leisurely cruise to the world's extraordinary places...off-beat attractions like Thursday Island, Dili, the Casbah and Easter Island as well as the "don't miss" classics like Istanbul, Rio and Hong Kong. The ship is your convenient hotel throughout, with pretty stewardesses and gallant stewards to pamper you Norwegian Style. You unpack only once and enjoy the home-like comforts of a spacious air-conditioned stateroom with private facilities. Superb international cuisine served at a single, unhurried sitting. Lively shipboard events. Dockside landings at most ports; shore trips expertly arranged.

September Cruise to Europe

Sept. 9 from New York • 28 days • 11 ports • from \$625*
Grand Tour "greats" in Europe, plus the offbeat excitement of North Africa. Optional nights ashore in London and Paris. Sail from New York to Glenafarri (for Blarney and Killarney), Plymouth (for Devonshire and Cornwall), Southampton (for London and Winchester), Le Havre (for Paris, Normandy and Mont St. Michel), La Cote (for Santiago de Compostela), Lisbon (for Sintra, Estoril and Fatima), Cadiz (for Seville), Malaga (for Granada and the Alhambra), Ceuta, Tangier, Madeira and New York.

Mediterranean Fall Cruise

Oct. 8 from New York • Oct. 10 from Port Everglades, Fla.
44 days • 15 ports • from \$1,100*
This grand sweep of the entire Mediterranean covers the whole arena of Biblical history and classical antiquity. From New York to Port Everglades, Madeira, Tangier, Ceuta, Malta, Beirut (for Baalbek and Byblos), Haifa (for Nazareth, Sea of Galilee, Jerusalem, Tel Aviv), Istanbul, Piraeus (for Athens and Corinth), Messina (for Taormina), Naples (for Rome, Capri, Amalfi, Sorrento), Villefranche (for Nice and Cannes), Majorca, Malaga (for Granada), Cadiz (for Seville), Lisbon (for Sintra, Estoril and Fatima), New York.

Around South America & Easter Island

Oct. 28 from New York • Oct. 31 from Port Everglades, Fla.
51 days • 13 ports • from \$1,500*
Meet the giant heads of Easter Island face-to-face; see the great sights on both sides of South America by sailing through the Panama Canal and the Strait of Magellan. You cruise from New York to Port Everglades, Cristobal, Balboa, Callao (for Lima), Easter Island, Valparaiso, Puerto Montt (for Lakes Region), Punta Arenas (Strait of Magellan), Montevideo, Buenos Aires, Santos, Rio de Janeiro, Bahia, Barbados, Port Everglades and New York.

South Pacific Orient Cruise 1970

Jan. 7 from New York • Jan. 9 from Port Everglades, Fla.
92 days • 24 ports • from \$3,150*
Follow the sun on a golden course away from winter to Polynesia, Australia, the East Indies and the Orient. You sail from New York to Port Everglades, Cristobal, Balboa, Callao, Easter Island, Pitcairn Island, Papeete, Moorea, Bora Bora, Auckland, Wellington, Sydney, Brisbane, Port Moresby, Thursday Island, Dili, Bali, Singapore, Hong Kong, Kobe, Yokohama, Honolulu, Los Angeles, Guadalupe Island, Acapulco, Balboa, Cristobal, Nassau, New York.

Other Carefree Cruises 1969-70

DATE	CRUISE	SHIP	DAYS	PORTS	MIN.*
Aug. 16	European Vacation Cruise	Sagafjord	31	11	\$950
Oct. 10	Christmas Day West Indies	Sagafjord	17	8	\$450
Dec. 19	Christmas West Indies	Sagafjord	17	8	\$525

*Minimum, subject to availability
SAFETY INFORMATION: M.S. Sagafjord and M.S. Bergensfjord, registered in Norway, meet International Safety Standards for new ships developed in 1960 and 1948 respectively. Both meet the 1960 Fire Safety Requirements.

Norwegian America Line SEE YOUR TRAVEL AGENT
Overseas Shipping Co. General Agent
615 S. Flower Street
Los Angeles, Calif. 90017
Tel: (213) 625-5701

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION ON THE ABOVE TRIPS CONTACT ANY OF THE FOLLOWING TRAVEL AGENCIES

<p>"Authorized Agent"</p> <p>ACME TRAVEL SERVICE</p> <p>4629 E. CANDLEWOOD LAKEWOOD—ME 4-2700 Just West of May Co. "Auto Store" "WE COVER THE WORLD"</p>	<p>"Authorized Agent"</p> <p>C. F. BEACH Travel Service</p> <p>452 LOCUST AVE. LONG BEACH PH. HE 2-6457</p>
<p>"AUTHORIZED AGENT"</p> <p>BELLFLOWER TRAVEL SERVICE</p> <p>17022 S. BELLFLOWER BLVD. IN BELLFLOWER Phone: TO 6-9785</p>	<p>"AUTHORIZED AGENT"</p> <p>BELMONT SHORE TRAVEL</p> <p>194 Park Ave. GE 9-2129 LONG BEACH "LET US PLAN YOUR PLEASURE"</p>
<p>Authorized Agent</p> <p>BIXBY KNOLLS TRAVEL SERVICE, INC.</p> <p>4466 California Place 423-6481 636-2619 In Bixby Knolls Shopping Center</p>	<p>AUTHORIZED AGENT</p> <p>WES CARROLL TRAVEL SERVICE</p> <p>2754 E. Broadway Long Beach GE 9-0916</p>
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<p>"Authorized Agent"</p> <p>LOS ALTOS TRAVEL SERVICE</p> <p>3314 E. 7th Ph. 439-0251 Long Beach</p>	<p>MAYGO.</p> <p>World Travel Bureau LAKEWOOD ME 3-0111 BUENA PARK 827-3303 SOUTH BAY 370-2511 YOUR AUTHORIZED AGENTS</p>
<p>"Authorized Agent"</p> <p>STEVENSON TRAVEL SERVICE</p> <p>12385 Los Alamitos Blvd. In Rosemead Center (213) 598-2424 (714) 826-7160</p>	<p>"Authorized Agent"</p> <p>WILTON TRAVEL AGENCY</p> <p>New Brookers Hotel 206 E. Ocean Blvd. LONG BEACH PH. HE 5-7411</p>

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The 1969 Royal Dutch European Tour

• HOLLAND • ITALY • SWITZERLAND • ENGLAND
• AUSTRIA • FRANCE & GERMANY

Round trip jet from Los Angeles • Finest Hotels with bath • Romantic Rhine cruise • Sightseeing using deluxe air conditioned scenic cruisers • Fully escorted • (All Meals) 22 days of grandeur

Departures: August 23, 30, Sept. 6, 20; Oct. 4, 18

\$895

THREE DELUXE CARIBBEAN TOUR/ CRUISES FROM LOS ANGELES

8 days, FLORIDA and BAHAMAS **\$398** plus tax
10 days, FLORIDA and JAMAICA **\$498** plus tax
10 days, FLORIDA and PUERTO RICO and ST. THOMAS **\$498** plus tax

TOUR RATE INCLUDES: Round trip air fare, Los Angeles - Miami on National AIRLINES, deluxe hotel and cruise accommodations, 20 to 24 meals, transfers, Night Club Dinner Show, sightseeing, baggage handling, tips, etc. Departures: Weekly commencing July 11, 1969.

MEXICO CRUISE/ACAPULCO

New Princess Carlo, Sept. 8 to Mexico, 11 days of luxurious cruising, outside cabins with private facilities, fully air conditioned (24 meals)

2 Weeks, TAHITI & POLYNESIA **\$599** incl. air fare
17 days, SOUTH PACIFIC, incl. TAHITI, NEW ZEALAND, AUSTRALIA & FIJI **\$995**

FOR FURTHER INFORMATION CALL OR MAIL COUPON TO:

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17022 Bellflower Blvd., Bellflower, Calif. 90706
Phone (213) 836-9785

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15 DAYS \$399
ALL ISLAND TOUR
Featuring 10 Days on NEIGHBOR ISLANDS
PAA or UAL Int. 1st Class Hotels. Visit Hilo, Kona, Maui, Kauai and Honolulu. Complete sightseeing, Luau, Portage and more. Departing weekly in 1969.

12 DAYS \$399 up
DEPARTING SEPT. 1969 & MAY 4, 1970
INCLUDES
All transportation — Jet air to Vancouver and return. Inside passage cruise on the fabulous S.S. Prince George — 8 days — 4 days in Victoria and Vancouver, B.C. Hotels, sightseeing, meals and more!

15 DAYS \$399
Departing June, Sept., October '69. Includes: Top Hotels. Over 100 Memorable events and places to see. Jet transportation, Many Meals. Fully escorted. Visit Mexico City, University City, Xochimilco, Tuxtepec, Cuernavaca — Acapulco — Hacienda Vista Hermosa — Guadalupe.

16 DAYS \$699
Departing Monthly in 1969. Includes: AIR COND. Deluxe Hotels, Daily Meals, Extensive Sight-seeing, Entertainment Galore. Visiting NEW ORLEANS, MIAMI, FREEPORT, SAN JUAN PUERTO RICO, ST. THOMAS IN VIRGIN ISLANDS, KINGSTON, OCHO RIOS, MONTEGO BAY IN JAMAICA.

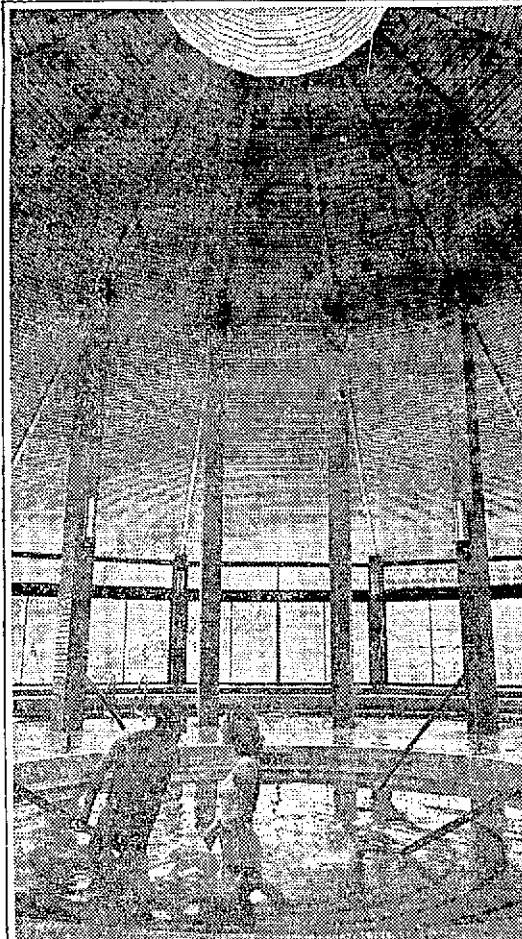
24 DAYS \$1099
DEPARTING JULY — NOV.
All Jet — Visiting Japan, Taiwan, Bangkok, Singapore, Manila, Hong Kong and Hawaii. Deluxe Hotels, Complete Sight-seeing. Fully Escorted and Many Meals.

—LONG BEACH TRAVEL MEETING—
Thursday, August 7, Boulevard Room, Lafayette Hotel, Broadway and Linden in Long Beach. Colorful movie on Alaska 7:00 p.m., Hawaii 7:30 p.m., Caribbean 8:30 p.m. Guest Speakers — Travel Tips — Information.

WEEKLY ESCORTED CALL 436-8221 (LONG BEACH) OR

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HAWAIIAN Polynesian Tours
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Beautiful things are happening

at British Columbia's Distinguished Resort

The Harrison has just experienced a major facelift — so the sense of spacious, gracious hospitality is greater than ever.

A new six-storey Tower increases the range of fine accommodations. A new circular Health Pavilion offers the ultimate in relaxation facilities, from heated pools to individual rooms for massage and health treatments.

The lobby and dining facilities have been remodelled. As always, there's the refreshing scenic charm of Canada's finest mountain-and-lake setting. Plus a full choice of activities, including golf, boating, riding and tennis. And specially supervised activities for children.

Top it all with superb international cuisine and the nightly gaiety of the Copper Room.

It adds up to a beautiful holiday experience.

For a colorful brochure, write: Max A. Nargil, Managing Director

THE HARRISON
a Distinguished Resort on Lake Harrison at Harrison Hot Springs, British Columbia, Canada.
For reservations, see your travel agent.
Represented in the West by the Glen W. Fawcett Division of John A. Tolley Co.

Karpin on bridge

by Fred L. Karpin

During a national tournament, three participants were sitting in a coffee-shop post-morteming their afternoon game. The waitress places three sandwiches in front of them.

"What's this?" one of them asked. "We haven't ordered."

"Well," replied the waitress, "when I came over to get your order, somebody said 'three clubs.' Here they are."

"On the subject of misinterpretation, the classic incident contained in the following deal comes to mind. North-South vulnerable. North deals.

NORTH
♠ A 10
♥ A J 3
♦ K 6 5
♣ A K Q J 7

WEST
♠ Q 9 6 4 2
♥ Q 9 4
♦ Q J 7 2
♣ 10 8 4

EAST
♠ K 8 5 3
♥ 5
♦ 10 8 4
♣ 9 6 3 2

The bidding:
North East South West
2 NT Pass 4 ♠ Pass
4 ♠ Pass 7 ♠ Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Four of ♠.

Sitting North and South were two internationally renowned experts. They were employing the Gerber Slam Convention opposite no-trump opening bids. South's four club bid initiated the convention.

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AFTER NORTH had responded with four spades, supposedly announcing the possession of two aces, South promptly leaped to the grand slam in hearts. How come South bid seven hearts when he knew that the partnership was lacking an ace?

The answer is a simple one: he thought North's four spade bid showed three aces!

The reason for South's misinterpretation is easy to understand. He was accustomed to employing the Blackwood Slam Convention, in which a five spade response to four no-trump shows three aces. Thus, in South's mind, spades showed three aces.

And how come North, holding three aces, bid four spades instead of four no-trump (the latter bid announcing the possession of three aces)?

He also forgot the proper

Wedding plans revealed

Locke-Sheffield

Mr. and Mrs. Howard G. Locke Jr. of Bellflower announce the engagement of their daughter, Rochelle, to Weston R. Sheffield, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Sheffield of Long Beach.

The bride-to-be is a graduate of Bellflower High School. Her fiancé is an alumnus of Jordan High School and attends Long Beach City College.

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Patricia Ann Evans is the Oct. 18 bride-elect of Roger Brandt Troutman.

News of the betrothal was announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy E. Evans of Long Beach. Parents of the bride-elect are Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Troutman of Long Beach.

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The future bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd W. Volkman of Huntington Park.

A Sept. 6 wedding is planned by the couple.

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Annual tea for patients at Long Beach Veterans Administration Hospital will be hosted by Flight 5 of Long Beach Air Force Mothers Club next Sunday. Assisting at the 1 p.m.

event will be members of Gemini IV Squadron from Orange County. All interested persons

and mothers of USAF servicemen or women are invited to attend by president, Mrs. Iola Berg.

IT'S MURDER!

the way meat costs are going up — Due to the tremendous rise in costs, it will be necessary to increase the price of our famous PRIME RIB DINNER from \$1.95 to \$2.25 . . . it's still the best dining bargain in So. California.

Welch's Restaurant, 4401 Atlantic Ave.

(San Antonio Dr. at Atlantic)

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BABY

AT

Sav-on

Baby Bath



Lightweight plastic with rounded corners, built-in soap tray.

Ass'd Colors 1.98

"Crew" Shirt



Machine washable 2-ply "dri-creep" cotton. Color-fast Begetta stripes, short sleeves. Sizes 2-7.

1.98

Girls' Short Sets



No-tie cute and colorful two-piece short sets. In infant sizes and 2 to 6X.

1.29

Plastic Pants



EMPIRE — Snap on type with nylon cushioned legs and waistband. White and colors in S-M-L-XL sizes.

3:1.00

Training Pants



EMPIRE — Pull over style of plastic with soft-cotton Terry lining, elastic thick crease. White and colors in S-M-L-XL.

49c

Infants' Sunsuits



Cool in comfy styles for boys & girls made of 100% cotton. Plastic lining and full gusset opening.

88c

Nursing Units



EVENFLO — Glass bottles with graduated markings. 4 or 8 oz. size with nipple, sealer and cap. Reg. 25c

19c

4" Fun Ball



Bath toy with mineral oil and colorful decorated floating fish. A fun toy.

69c

4" Melody Ball



Decorated musical ball chimes merrily as it rolls. Keeps infant amused.

77c

Snap-Lock BEADS



Soft, safe, colorful multi-shape polychloro-pyrene beads that snap together. Snap apart. 1.00 Size.

69c

Teething "Keys"



Safe, non-toxic... washable. Giant size keys with rounded edges on rust proof chain.

33c

Play Blocks



Giant size blocks in assorted non-toxic colors. Ideal for learning tool for ages 4 months to 3 yrs.

69c

D'Scholl's Foot Care Aids

Foot Beauty Stone



Give your feet a facial... gently erases rough, dry skin on feet, elbows, hands. 1.00 Size

89c

Foot Beauty Cream



Smooths, moisturizes and conditions skin. Give your feet a beauty treatment. 2.00 Size

1.79

Foot Refresher Spray



Perfect for "perk up" hot, tired feet. Dries quickly. No mess. 1.50 5 oz. Size

1.35

Foot Powder



The gentlest talcum for daily foot care! Helps to prevent development of Athlete's Foot. 50c 3 oz. Size

43c

"Air-Pillo" INSOLES



Cushions feet from toe to heel. Soft, washable latex in Men's & Ladies' sizes. 60c Pak

49c

"Zino-Pads"



For Blisters, Calluses & Bunions... soft, fuzzy Kurex cushion sensitive areas. 50c Pak

43c

"Lavoris" MOUTHWASH & GARGLE

1.98 Qt. Size

1.19

Head & Shoulders SHAMPOO

1.55 6 oz. Lotion

89c

"Arrid" EXTRA DRY SPRAY DEODORANT

1.00 4.3 oz. Size

2 \$1

Ultra-Brite TOOTHPASTE

With Extra Strength 1.09 6.75 oz. Size

69c

PLAYTEX "Tampons"

Up to 45% more absorbent. Regular and Super. Box of 30

99c

REYNOLDS Broiling Foil

Heavy Duty... in 14"x20 Ft. Rolls

33c

"GLAMORENE"

Dry Cleaner for Rugs



Cleans instantly without water... leaves rugs dry... ready to walk on. 3.98 Gal. Size

2.98

Men's Work Socks



"May Nite" — White cotton with nylon reinforced heel and toe, stretch top for better fit. Sizes 10 to 13. Pak of 3

3:1.00

Dish Towels



EXCELLO — Giant size, 29x35" white flour sack that is bleached, hemmed, laundered and mangled. Reg. 39c

3:1.00

"Asthma Nefrin" CAPSULES

"Plate-weld"



Denture Repair Kit... Lets you repair teeth that are loose. Regular Economy

1.98 2.98

"Acryline"



Denture Reliner — For upper or lower plates. 1 Plate 2 Plate

1.19 1.98

Hair Brushes



By EMPIRE... Card of Two — Choose from styling brushes and professional brushes in assorted colors. 1 large & 1 small size brush in each set. PAK

89c

"Desert Flower" HAND & BODY LOTION

EMPIRE Squeeze Mop



Cellulose sponge for washing and waxing. Hands need never touch water. While handy, sponge in assorted colors.

2.29

EMPIRE Broom



"Smooth Sweep" — Brooms with "anti-static" action. Dislodge up to 5 ordinary brooms.

1.39

EMPIRE Dust Mop



Removable, multi-layer cotton mop picks up more dust, gets at hard to reach areas.

1.39

COOL-RAY POLAROID Sunglasses



Only COOL-RAY POLAROID Sunglasses have remarkable POLAROID lenses that stop reflected glare, as demonstrated on TV.

5.98

10" Oscillating FAN



"SuperElectric" with "on-off" switch! Modern design with tip control base. Use anywhere a cooling breeze is needed. No TV interference. Reg. 9.98

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"Vista" AUTOMOBILE PASTE WAX by SIMONIZ



One step cleaner/wax... gives 6 months of real weather-lasting beauty for your car. 1.49 9 oz. Can

1.29

NEW "Simoniz" Non-Scuff Floor Wax



Dies so bright, your floors will still look wet. Liquid form is easy to apply. 4 1/2 oz. Size

1.39

"TANYA" HAWAIIAN Tanning Butter



Promotes a deeper, faster, natural tan.

1.29

PLAYTEX Swim Caps




Beautiful new styles and colors for '69... choose from "Ponytail" and "Jawline".

1.69

"shy" FEMININE SYRINGE

Demure LIQUID



Cleanses, deodorizes, freshens thoroughly. Delicately scented... completely feminine, in the very nicest way, in a plastic unbreakable plastic.

93c

Picnic time Values

DIXIE Plastic Utensils



Choose from sets of spoons or forks. Assorted colors per set. 23c Pak of 24

2:39c

Ice Chest



With Twin Handle Drips — Large 30 qt. size. Stylish, colorful, keeps things cool. Reg. 98c

77c

"Picnic" Plates



DIXIE Deluxe — Pak of 50 in 6-inch size. White only. Reg. 33c

29c

"Everyday" Plates



White, 9-inch size will hold big helpings. Reg. 89c Pak of 100

73c

DIXIE Cups



With colorful "twist" design. Pak of 100 — 7 oz. size for hot drinks. Reg. 89c

89c

Picnic Jug



1 Gal. with Pour Spout... 7-tone foam shell with poly inner bottle. For hot or cold drinks. Reg. 1.19

93c

Clothes Hamper

Waste Basket



by FESTIVAL — 60 qt. round shape with ribbed design. Total for any room.

2.19

Waste Bin



by FESTIVAL — rectangular, 40 qt. size with half sliding top lid that makes for easier closing.

2.19

HELENA RUBINSTEIN "Beauty Pairs"

POND'S "Dreamflower" Perfumed TALC & Body Deodorant



Inside this flask is a wild little powder made with imported Italian talc & scented with a hint of fragrance. 75c 6 1/2 oz. Size

66c

CUTEX "Oily" Polish Remover



With Cuticle Conditioner... helps also to keep nails from cracking and splitting. 1.55c 4 oz. Size

29c

Revlon "Top Brass" CLEAR HAIRDRESSING for MEN



The medicated hair dressing for men who want to really fight dandruff problems.

1.00

Lakewood Country Club

RESTAURANT

Complete facilities for large & small banquets, dances, buffets, weddings, receptions, exhibits, golf parties—in an inviting, pleasant atmosphere. Superior service, friendly management, modest prices. Large ballroom stage, sound system. AIR-CONDITIONED Banquet Rooms. FAMOUS FOR FINE FOODS.

3301 E. Canyon HA 5-6447 NT 6-4592

Karpin on bridge

by Fred L. Karpin

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"What's this?" one of them asked. "We haven't ordered."

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Q 6 5
A K Q J 7

WEST
Q 9 6 4 2
9 4
Q 7 2
10 8 4

EAST
K 8 5 3
7 5
1 9 8 4
9 6 3 2

The bidding:
North East South West
2 NT Pass 4 A Pass
4 A Pass 7 V Pass
Pass Pass

Opening lead: Four of A.

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He also forgot the proper

Cypress offers well-baby clinic

A well-baby clinic is held in Cypress Park the second and fourth Wednesday of each month, sponsored by the Woman's Club of Cypress.

For a nominal charge, mothers can have their babies checked by a doctor, weighed and immunized between 12:30 and 3 p.m.

Members of the club are on hand to assist with the weighing and measuring. The clinic is coordinated by the Health and Welfare Committee, under chairman Mrs. Robert Crafts.



RESTAURANT
Lakewood Country Club
CATERING TO
BANQUETS

Complete facilities for large or small banquets, dances, buffets, weddings, receptions, exhibits, golf parties—in an inviting, pleasant atmosphere. Superb service, friendly management, modest prices. Large ballroom, stage, sound system. Free parking for over 300 cars. AIR CONDITIONED Banquet Rooms. FAMOUS FOR FINE FOODS.

3301 E. Carson
HA 5-6447
NT 6-4592

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IT'S MURDER!

... the way meat costs are going up — Due to the tremendous raise in costs, it will be necessary to increase the price of our famous PRIME RIB DINNER from \$1.95 to \$2.25 ... it's still the best dining bargain in So. California.

Welch's Restaurant, 4401 Atlantic Ave.

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AT

Sav-on

TODDLY WINKS

Baby Bath
Lightweight plastic with rounded corners, built-in soap tray.
Ass'd Colors **1.98**

Plastic Pants
EMPIRE — Snap on type with nylon cushioned legs and waistband. White and colors in S-M-L-XL sizes.
3 for \$1.00

Training Pants
EMPIRE — Pull over style of plastic with soft-cotton terry lining, double thick crotch. White and colors in S-M-L-XL.
49c

Nursing Units
EVENFLO — Glass bottles with graduated markings. 4 or 8 oz. Size with nipple, sealer and cap. Reg. 25c
19c

Snap-Lock
BEADS — Soft, safe, colorful multi-shape polyethylene beads that snap together. Snap apart. 1.00 Size
69c

4" Fun Ball
Bath toy with mineral oil and colorful decorated floating fish. A fun toy.
69c

Teething "Keys"
Safe, non-toxic, washable. Giant size keys with rounded edges on rust proof chain.
33c

"Crew" Shirt
Machine washable 2-ply "one-piece" cotton. Color or fast Regatta stripes, short sleeves. Sizes 2-7.
1.98

Shorts
Boxer type in assorted "hot" shades to match knit shirt above in sizes 2-7.
98c

INFANTS' Sunsuits
Cool 'n comfy styles for boys & girls made of 100% cotton. Plastic inner lining & full gripper opening.
88c

GIRLS' Short Sets
No-iron cute and colorful two-piece short sets. In infant sizes and 2 to 6X.
1.29 set

Dr. Scholl's Foot Care Aids

Foot Beauty Stone
Give your feet a facial... gently erases rough, dry skin on feet, elbows, hands. 1.00 Size
89c

Foot Beauty Cream
Smooths, moisturizes and conditions skin. Give your feet a beauty treatment. 2.00 Size
1.79

Foot Refresher Spray
Perfect for "peaking up" hot, tired feet. Dries quickly... no mess. 1.50 5 oz. Size
1.35

Foot Powder
The perfect skin for daily foot care! Helps to prevent development of Athlete's Foot. 50c 3 oz. Size
43c

"Air-Pillo" INSOLES
Cushions feet from toe to heel. Soft, washable latex in Men's & Ladies' sizes. 60c Pak
49c

"Zino-Pads"
for Corns, Calluses & Bunions... soft, fleecy Kurotex cushions sensitive areas. 50c Pak
43c

"Lavoris" MOUTHWASH & GARGLE
1.98 Qt. Size
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Head & Shoulders SHAMPOO
1.55 6 oz. Lotion
89c

"Arrid" EXTRA DRY SPRAY DEODORANT
1.00 4.3 oz. Size
2 for \$1

Ultra-Brite TOOTHPASTE
With Extra Strength 1.09 6.75 oz. Size
69c

PLAYTEX "Tampons"
Up to 45% more absorbent. Regular and Super. Box of 30
99c

REYNOLDS Broiling Foil
Heavy Duty... In 14"x20" Ft. Rolls
33c

"GLAMORENE" Dry Cleaner for Rugs
Cleans instantly without water... leaves rugs dry... ready to walk on. 2.98 Gal. Size
2.98

MEN'S Work Socks
"May Knit" — White cotton with nylon reinforced heel and toe, stretch top for better fit. Sizes 10 to 13. Pak of 3
3 for \$1.00

Dish Towels
EXCELLO — Giant size, 29x35" white flax back that is bleached, hemmed, banded and monogrammed. Reg. 39c
3 for \$1.00

"Asthma Nefrin" CAPSULES
Lets you breathe freely... works in minutes to give hours of relief from the congestion, wheezing and coughing of bronchial asthma. 18 Capsules
1.69

"Plate-weld"
Denture Repair Kit... Lets you repair teeth that are loose. Regular Economy
1.98 2.98

"Acryline"
Denture Reliner — For upper or lower plates. 2 Plate
1.19 1.98

Hair Brushes
By EMPIRE... Card of Two — Choose from styling brushes and professional brushes in assorted colors. 1 large & 1 purse size brush in each pak.
89c

"Desert Flower" HAND & BODY LOTION
Skin-soothing lotion with the very "heart" of Janoline and a delightful fragrance. 2.00 8 oz. Size
1.00

EMPIRE Squeeze Mop
Cellulose sponge for washing and waxing. Hands need never touch water. White handle, sponge in assorted colors.
2.29

EMPIRE Broom
"Smooth Sweep" — Bristles with "no-flip" action. Outlasts up to 5 ordinary brooms.
1.39

EMPIRE Dust Mop
Renovable, mitt-type cotton mop picks up more dust, gets at hard to reach areas.
1.39

COOL-RAY POLAROID Sunglasses
Only COOL-RAY POLAROID Sunglasses have remarkable POLAROID lenses that stop reflected glare, as demonstrated on TV.

"Social-Eyes" for the LADIES
9 base Gray lenses... frames in Black, Tortoiseshell or Demi-Amber-on-Crystal.

COOL-RAY POLAROID "Social-Eyes"
5.98

10" Oscillating FAN
"SuperElectric" with "on-off" switch! Modern design with tip pool base. Use anywhere a cooling breeze is needed. No TV interference. Reg. 9.98
8.95

"Vista" AUTOMOBILE PASTE WAX by SIMONIZ
One step cleaner/wax... gives 6 months of real weather-lasting beauty for your car. 1.49 9 oz. Can
1.29

NEW "Simoniz" Non-Scuff Floor Wax
Dries so bright, your floors will still look wet. Liquid form is easy to apply. 48 oz. Size
1.39

"TANYA" HAWAIIAN Tanning Butter
Promotes a deeper, faster, natural tan. 1.50 3 oz. Jar
1.29

PLAYTEX Swim Caps
Beautiful new styles and colors for '69... choose from "Ponytail" and "Junkie". Reg. 1.98
1.69

GARDEN Hose Hanger
"True Temp" — Ribbed, heavy gauge steel for long service. Mounts easily... keeps garden hose off walkway and lawn.
49c

GRANT'S Ant Stakes
Six months guaranteed protection against sweet and meat eating ants. Ready to use. Box of 12
99c

Picnic time Values

at SAV-ON

DIXIE Plastic Utensils
Choose from pak of spoons or forks. Assorted colors per pak. 23c Pak of 24
2 for 39c

Ice Chest
With Twin Handle Grips... large 30 qt. size... Coleman keeps liquids & food cold. Reg. 98c
77c

"Picnic" Plates
DIXIE Deluxe — Pak of 50 in 6-inch size. White only. Reg. 33c
29c

"Everyday" — White, 9-inch size will hold big helpings. Reg. 89c Pak of 100
73c

DIXIE Cups
With colorful "twist" design. Pak of 100 — 7 oz. size for hot drinks. Reg. 89c
73c

Picnic Jug
1 Gal. with Pour Spout... 7-tone foam shell with poly inner bottle. For hot or cold drinks. Reg. 1.19
93c

Clothes Hamper
by FESTIVAL — 44 qt. rectangular shape w/recessed pick up cover handle.

Waste Basket
by FESTIVAL — 60 qt. round shape with ribbed design. Ideal for any room.

Waste Bin
by FESTIVAL — rectangular, 40 qt. size with half sliding top lid that makes for easier closing.

Waste Basket
by FESTIVAL — with "swing" top! Rectangular, 40 qt. size fits snugly against any wall. "Grille" type swing door. Ass't colors.

Your Choice **2.19** ea.

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Inside this flask is a wild little powder made with imported Italian talc & drenched with essence of fragrance. 75c 6 1/2 oz. Size
66c

CUTEX "Oily" Polish Remover
with Cuticle Conditioner... helps also to keep nails from cracking and splitting. 55c 4 oz. Size
29c

REVLON "Top Brass" CLEAR HAIRDRESSING for MEN
The medicated hair dressing for men who want to really fight dandruff problems. 1.25 5 oz. Size
1.00

HELENA RUBINSTEIN "Beauty Pairs"
One to Buy... A Gift to Try

Go Bare — Go Beautiful... Go NUDE

BUY: Nude Leg and Body Make-up
it does for legs and body what foundation does for your face. Evens out lines and imperfections.

GIFT: Skin Dew
Moisturizing Cleanser... removes every trace of make-up and soil... lubricates as it cleanses. 4.13 Value
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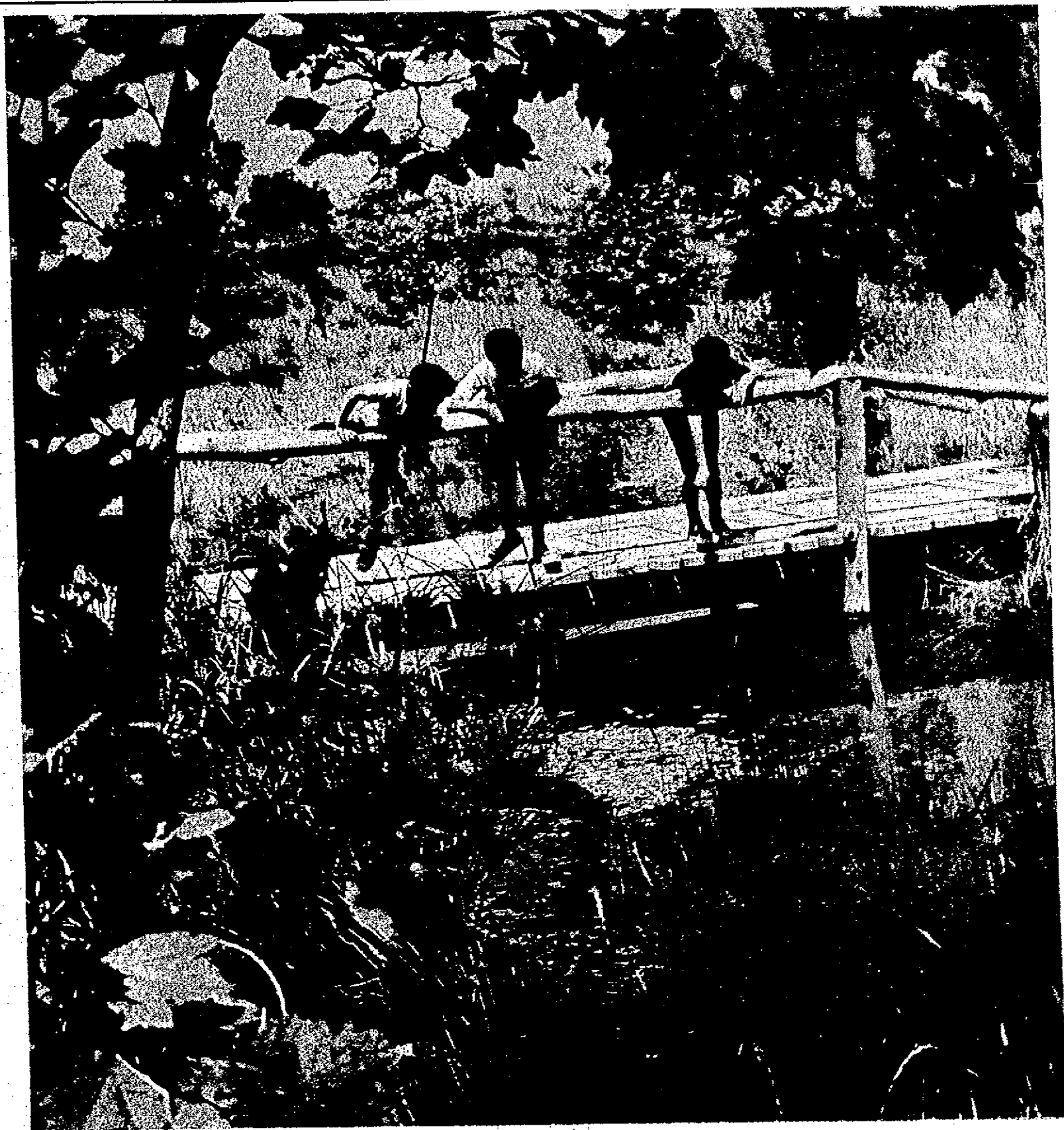
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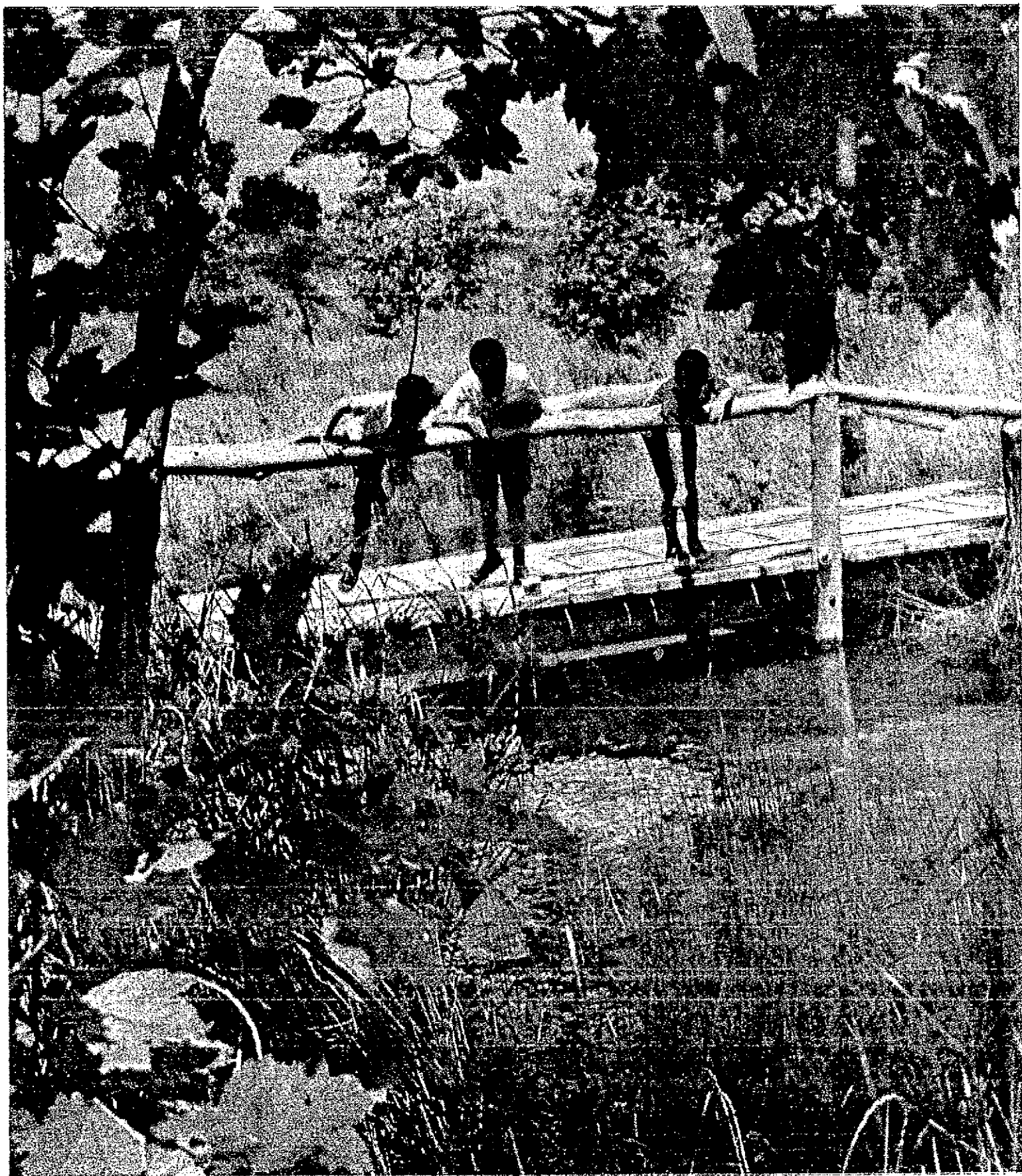
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Nature Center in the City . . . Page 5

Either / Or

Standard Ice Service

Automatic Ice Maker



Two Quickcube Ice Trays, each with instant cube release. Each on its own covered shelf so you can get at them easily and never find them tucked with food.

"Add-On" Automatic Ice Maker is optional at extra charge. Have it now or later; easily installed and easily connected to the water line. Replaces the standard ice service.

In the Refrigerator. Fills, freezes, releases cubes automatically. Cube Level Control lets you dial the number of cubes you need.

Frigidaire

20.5 cu. ft. top freezer

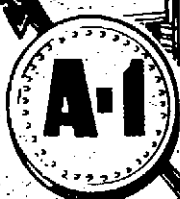


Big Freezer (5.82 cu. ft. size) holds up to 203 lbs.

■ No defrosting. It's 100% Frost-Proof. ■ 20.5 cu. ft. size. ■ Door storage. Removable egg trays, butter and snack compartments, deep door shelf. ■ Easy moving. Smooth-glide nylon rollers. ■ Meat storage. Flowing Cold Meat Tender holds up to 13.7 lbs. ■ Fruit and vegetable storage. Twin Hydrators hold up to 27.6 qts. ■ Reversal-doors convert to right- or left-hand opening.

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WITH STANDARD ICE SERVICE
ICE MAKER MODEL
SLIGHTLY HIGHER



A-I home appliance co.

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LONG BEACH • PHONE 591-1324

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(2 BLOCKS NORTH OF PACIFIC
COAST HIGHWAY)

Glad You Asked That!

By Hy Gardner

PERSONAL MEMO to the many readers asking about the late Judy Garland:

Early Judy Garland was a delight to interview. She grew somewhat more difficult when she became overwhelmed with professional and personal problems. She frequently found it difficult to concentrate on answers to questions.

It was George Jessel who changed her name from Frances Gumm to Judy Garland, while appearing on the same bill at the Oriental Theater in Chicago. . . . At the world premiere of "Judgment at Nuremberg," in West Berlin, I congratulated her on playing the role of an old woman so realistically. "I wasn't acting," she said softly. "I felt like the old lady!"

I once asked her daughter, Liza Minelli, what was the best advice she ever got from Judy. "Mother told me," she recalled, "when I first got invited to parties, to excuse myself, go into the bathroom and look into the medicine cabinet. Then, counting the bottles of aspirin, goof balls, sleeping pills, etc., I'd know what kind of party it was going to be." . . . When they were casting "Valley of the Dolls," Judy was signed for an important role, then changed her mind. A reporter later asked her if pill-taking was prevalent among show people. She snapped: "I find it prevalent — among interviewers!"

Judy Garland, even at the height of her seesaw career, was so insecure, she never truly believed she was what she was — a legend in her own time.

Q. What did Sophia Loren mean by the remark: "I want to rise above my body?" — Helene Scott, Pittsburgh.

A. Sophia explains: "I want people to accept me as an actress and



Judy . . . happiness seemed just "Over the Rainbow."

not just a sexpot. Look how long and how wonderful Garbo and Hepburn lasted. They are actresses, not body stars."

Q. How much of a divorce settlement did Beatle John Lennon's wife receive? — Blanche R., Long Beach.

A. Cynthia Powell Lennon received a round million dollars. I understand she invested some of it in a London discotheque.

Q. What kind of cigars did the late Jack and Bobby Kennedy smoke? — J. Pace, Riverside.

A. In private they enjoyed gnashing on corona-sized cigars. But in public you'd usually see them puffing on a smaller panatella. I would guess they didn't want to look like the giant-cigar smoking political bosses you see on the Late Show.

Q. Didn't Lucille Ball once play in a band? — C. L., Syracuse, N.Y.

A. Not for a living. She played sax with her school band in Jamestown, N.Y. Her husband, Gary Morton, claims she's a natural musician. Learned to play the violin in two weeks when a TV script called for it. (Said Lucy's neighbor Jack Benny, "You play the violin better in two weeks than I learned to play it all my life!")

Q. Was Charlie Chaplin a Keystone Kop? My grandfather says yes. I say no. — Linda Chapman, Oklahoma City.

A. Grandfather knows best. Chaplin started as a Keystone Kop in 1914. Five years later (at age 30) he'd garnered his first million. (Cops were better paid in those days!)

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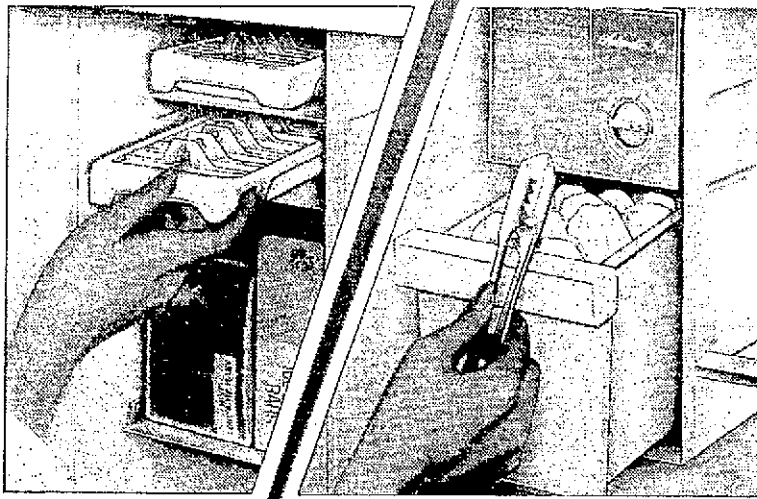


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Frigidaire

20.5 cu. ft. top freezer

Model FPCC-205TP



Big Freezer (5.82 cu. ft. size) holds up to 203 lbs.

■ No defrosting. It's 100% Frost-Proof. ■ 20.5 cu. ft. size. ■ Door storage. Removable egg trays, butter and snack compartments, deep door shelf. ■ Easy moving. Smooth-glide nylon rollers. ■ Meat storage. Flowing Cold Meat Tender holds up to 13.7 lbs. ■ Fruit and vegetable storage. Twin-Hydrators hold up to 27.6 qts. ■ Reversible doors convert to right- or left-hand opening.

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MAGAZINE

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MARK CLUTTER, Associate Editor

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Sunday, July 27, 1969

From Dooley's
Home Lighting Center

FANS

Largest Selection of Quality Fans in The Entire Area!

General Electric ELECTRIC FANS

12" Oscillating
Model PG 21 **27⁹⁵**

10" Oscillating
Model PG 10 **19⁹⁵**

20" Portable
Window Fan
Model W-22 **28⁹⁵**

20" Reversible
Window Fan
Model W-23 **36⁹⁵**

14" Portable
Window Fan
Model WC-2 **21⁹⁵**

20" Roll-Around
Model PS-7 **38⁹⁵**

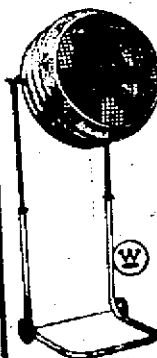
All Purpose Deluxe
Model A-2 **26⁹⁵**

Floor Circulator
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night

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Westinghouse **MOBILE**
"Roll it anywhere ... cools large areas!"

Rolls easily up or down
stairs. Big capacity,
changes air in up to
5-rooms in minutes.
Never needs oiling.

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Dooley's LOW PRICE



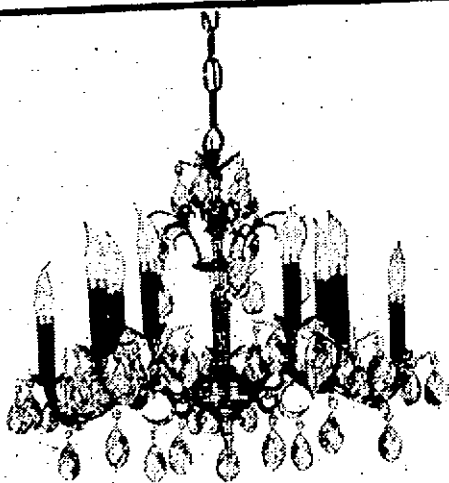
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8-IN. FAN**

Put it on a desk, table, mount it
on a wall — anywhere. Fan can
tilt up or down. MODEL 868

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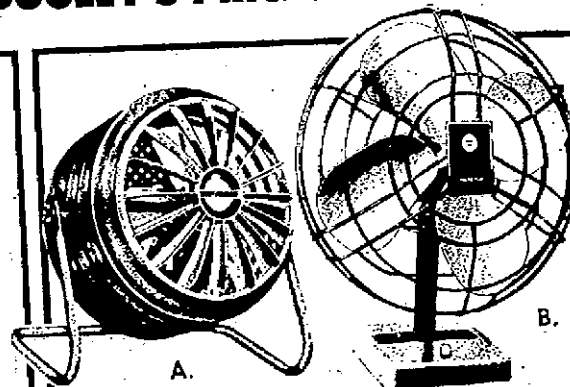


**10-LIGHT
SPANISH BRONZE FINISH
CRYSTAL CHANDELIER**

Sparkling imported crystal
prisms, 19 inches wide. Eleg-
ant and lustrous Spanish
Bronze finish with old
world scrollwork.

DOOLEY'S LOW PRICE!

\$59⁹⁵



Westinghouse Portable Fans

A. Riviera AIR-JET FAN AF-10 &
AF11 **29.95**
B. 3-Speed OSCILLATOR FAN
AT16 **49.95**

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MON. & FRI. 9 to 9, TUES., WED., THURS. & SAT. 9 to 6, SUNDAYS 10 to 5

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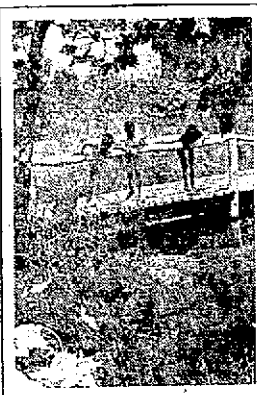
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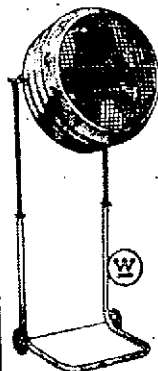
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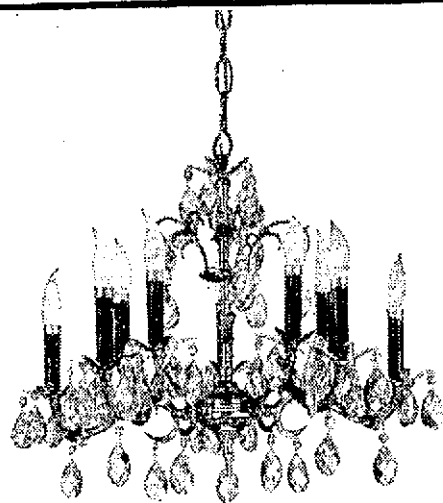
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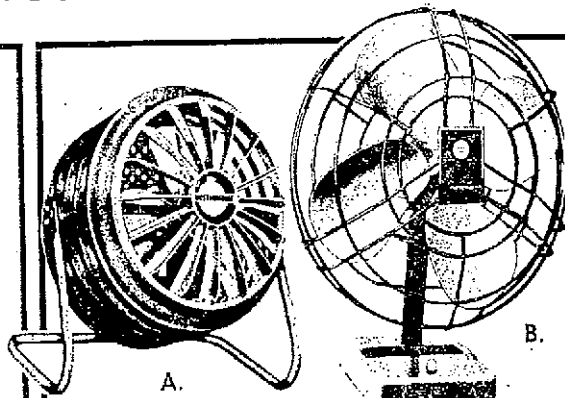


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"How about the more conventional drugs, then?" he asks.

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"Since the occupation of the west bank of the Jordan," he said, "there has been a tremendous increase in the amount of hashish available. Everybody uses hashish now instead of pot."

His wife nodded and added:

"I don't like hashish. It gives me heartburn. I don't know why people use hashish when they can get pot." She smiled sweetly and attentively listened to her husband again.

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A pleasant, intelligent colonel admitted he has smoked the drug. Expanding, he admitted to its use for several years when he was younger. Indeed, he said, he grew his own supply.

A couple of other members of the party indicated that they, too, had tried it.

The widespread use of marijuana by people under 30 is a fact of life in our society that many people have been reluctantly forced to accept. The fact, however, that a great many people over 30 — many of them in influential or prestigious positions — also use or have used marijuana, is harder for many of us to acknowledge.

Nevertheless, it is true. Time Magazine recently cited "the spreading use of marijuana among people over 30," but there is good reason to believe that its use has been more widespread for a longer period than most of us care to admit.

THE FACT IS THAT marijuana in the 1960s has become the equivalent of alcohol in the 1920s. It is prohibited by law, but the law seems powerless to prevent the spread of its use, no matter how hard it tries.

It tries harder than the law tried in the 1920s. The spectacle of off-duty cops in speakeasies during the 1920s is not duplicated by off-duty cops smoking pot in the 1960s. The law has become more honest and more efficient.

Nevertheless, the increasing disregard for the marijuana laws is producing the same effects pro-

duced by Prohibition — increased disrespect for all laws and the emergence of a new-rich class of bootleggers.

Before World War II, the use of marijuana was pretty much restricted to three groups on the fringes of society — minorities, entertainers and criminals. The outlawing of marijuana came about primarily because of the efforts of one man — Harry J. Anslinger, chief of the U.S. Bureau of Narcotics.

Anslinger lumped marijuana with heroin. He insinuated if he did not actually claim that marijuana was physically addicting like heroin. And he originated the charge still heard today that marijuana leads directly to the use of heroin.

In the 1930s, with the use of pot confined largely to minorities, criminals and entertainers, there were not many to effectively dispute these charges. Minorities and entertainers had yet to achieve the respectability they gained in the 1960s. Criminals had considerably more political power, particularly with state and local governments, than the other two groups; but they preferred marijuana to be illegal. Prohibition had taught them that repeal can kill the goose that laid the golden egg.

The City of New York did run a test with prisoners that furnished the first of what later became overwhelming proof that marijuana was not physically addicting like heroin or tobacco.

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"Let me put it this way," he finally said, "I never ran into a GI that didn't use it."

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■ RECALL A NEWSPAPERMAN during the 1940s who had trouble with alcohol. He would go to parties, drink a couple of highballs and behave abominably. He quit drinking, but parties were pretty dull that way. A musician friend turned him on to pot. He would go to a party, excuse himself and go outside and smoke a joint. Then he'd come back in and enjoy himself.

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Indeed, many heavy drinkers used to the buzzing exaltation of alcohol complain that pot doesn't turn them on. They get no effect from its quiet high.

What will happen if the use of marijuana continues to spread, and what will happen when the youth of today who use it widely reach positions of economic and political influence? There are already demands that it be legalized. But there are also counter-pressures against the unhealthy pressures drugs exert on our society. There are demands that cigarette and liquor advertising be banned and that the same antidrug educational campaign used against marijuana be extended to them.

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Youngsters on observation platform view lake, Nature Center office.



Bridge, stream fascinate boys. Chief naturalist Phil Peterson is at left.
—STAFF PHOTOS BY TOM SHAW

Back to Nature -- in Long Beach

By Don Brackenbury

FIVE YEARS AGO, it was flat farmland, covered with alfalfa.

Today, there are rolling hills, two lakes and a stream. Small woods are springing up, and rabbits and foxes already have made homes in the meadow.

In five more years, visitors will walk from the industrial, urbanized world into a wildlife setting of trees, animals and birds in their natural state.

It is the Long Beach Nature Center, 80 acres south of Spring Street in El Dorado Park East, dedicated to helping man better understand his environment.

Although it is not the only municipal nature center in the United States, the Long Beach facility has a unique feature. Other communities with a nature center took an existing natural setting and made it a wildlife preserve. Long Beach took flat land with little natural scenery and created a nature area.

The Long Beach Nature Center was a natural outgrowth of the concept of El Dorado Park East itself. Plans for the park always had visualized it as more of a nature area than a manicured park and playground.

Park Director Don Obert, perhaps more than anyone else, advanced the concept of the nature center. He and Duane George, assistant director of recreation, made a field trip in 1965 to the county's Robert M. McCurdy Nature Center near Pasadena.

The man in charge of the McCurdy facility was Dave Marqua, who had worked for the City of Long Beach as a nature specialist for several years while a student at California State College at Long Beach.

"After our visit, we were more convinced than ever that we needed this kind of thing in Long Beach," George said.

The City Council agreed, approved the plans, and grading and site development began on July 27, 1965.

Earth-moving equipment gouged out two lakes, and pushed the dirt up to make a rolling terrain. The upper lake, in the north portion of the center, is 1.6 acres. The south lake is 3.6 acres.

Water runs from the north lake to the south lake in a meandering stream, and then is pumped back up to the north lake to complete a continuous cycle.

There is a half-acre island in the north lake, and on it

was built the Nature Center office and "interpretive building." The building will contain exhibits of what is to be seen in the center, as well as explanations of ecology and conservation.

Both lakes and stream, incidentally, are well-stocked



Mark Merva and Steve Dupont of Boy Scout Troop 120 check trail guide's description of what is to be observed at marker No. 9.

—STAFF PHOTO BY KENT HENDERSON

with guambusia, a small fish whose primary food is mosquito larvae. Even though the Nature Center is developing a swamp area in a portion of the south lake, to attract migratory birds, there will be no mosquitoes.

Unlike normal construction projects, the Nature Center is not something that can be rushed to completion.

"It takes time to grow trees," Obert explained.

It also takes time to build up the wildlife population. Until trees, shrubbery and meadow grass are well established, there will be inadequate protection for the animals.

Nearly 3,500 trees, and almost as many shrubs, have been planted in the 80-acre center. The planting was designed so that tall trees ultimately will screen out the sight and sound of traffic on San Gabriel Freeway to the east, and on Spring and Willow Streets, which border the center on the north and south.

Phil Peterson, supervisor of outdoor recreation for the city and chief naturalist at the center, said about 400 eucalyptus trees were planted along the south perimeter. In about 20 years, they will tower 150 feet, he said.

At the southeast corner, which is closest to the freeway, there has been heavy planting of pine trees, which will grow to 80 or 100 feet tall. Acacias and screen planting hide the San Gabriel River on the west side, while sycamore, mulberry and pines were planted along the north boundary.

Wildlife population in the Nature Center is still "quite low," Peterson said, partly because the proper habitat has not yet developed, but largely because the concrete-lined channels of San Gabriel River and Los Coyotes Creek have blocked the migratory movements of animals near the center.

To overcome this problem, the city will stock the center. Among the first such stocking were three foxes and three opossums, captured within the city limits and transferred to the Nature Center.

Since that time, Peterson said, the center has had some "native-born" citizens, and there are now about 20 foxes and 30 opossums living within the 80 acres.

"To properly set up the area, it will be necessary to gain an ecological balance through the use of natural pre-

(Continued on Page 19)



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—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

(Continued on Page 19)



Young members of Lakewood Aquatic Club do their exercises.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

LAKEWOOD AQUATIC CLUB

Swimmers Rising to the Top

By Loel Schrader

IT WAS 6:43 A.M. Low clouds and fog masked the sun from Mayfair Park swimming pool in Lakewood.

Over the Southland, hundreds of thousands of youngsters were enveloped in deep slumber.

At Mayfair, nearly three dozen young men and women from ages 12 to 18 were gathered for a daily ritual.

Some were in the water, sleepy-eyed, shivering.

A few playfully splashed water on others to the accompaniment of squeals, moans and cries of anguish and anger.

Kim Brecht, 17, pretty blonde from Pioneer High in Whittier, member of the 1968 U.S. Olympic team, was poised in a familiar position.

She was squatting, her toes curled over the edge of the pool, trying unsuccessfully to summon the will to enter the water.

"This is the toughest part of the day," confessed Bill Penn, 17, student body president at Long Beach Poly this past year and Moore League champion in the butterfly event.

"There's no way you can get up at 6 in the morning and like getting into a pool," added Paul Benson, 16, Los Angeles city prep champion and record-holder in the 100-yard backstroke.

"All right, everybody into the water!" shouted Jim Montrella to his pupils.

Kim Brecht sighed softly, pushed off gently with her toes and tumbled headfirst into the pool.

Others followed, some timorously, some vigorously.

It was 6:45 a.m., the beginning of 2 hours and 15 minutes of rigorous training and instruction.

FIVE YEARS after its inception, the

Lakewood Aquatic Club has achieved a position of prominence second only to the famed Santa Clara Swim Club, home of Olympic champions and world record-holders.

The Lakewood club is an amalgamation of two teams, the Dolphins, founded in 1955 by a small group of swimmers' parents and coached by Jerry LaBonte, and the Tarpons, an evolution of the Lakewood YMCA swimming program and headed by Jim Montrella.

While the teams were moderately successful separately, it was the consensus of parents, swimmers and instructors that a pooling of resources could produce a more stable organization.

LaBonte was selected president and Montrella coach.

From a modest membership of 80, the club has grown to 125 and is continuing to build.

In the water, results have been even more amazing, particularly for girl and women swimmers.

For example, the Lakewood club pushed Santa Clara to the wire before accepting second place in the Women's Short Course Nationals at the Belmont Plaza Pool in Long Beach last April.

This achievement was, according to Dr. John Bogert, chairman of the Amateur Athletic Union's women's swimming committee, "one of the most exciting things to happen in years."

The club is not awaiting to arrive. It already has.

IT WAS 7 a.m. At pool's edge, Montrella decided the "horsing around" would have to come to a conclusion. Work, work and more work was required to taper the swimmers into condition for the L.A. Invi-

tational on Aug. 1-3 and the National AAU Long Course Championships at Louisville on Aug. 14-17.

"OK," ordered Montrella, "three 50s of each stroke at 55-second intervals, then 32 100s at 1:20 intervals. Then we'll kick two 800s and pull seven 100s. Middle-distance free-stylers go 16 200s at 2:40 intervals and pull the same as the others."

Montrella was not referring to 50, 100 and 200 feet. He was speaking of yards, and the total added up to four miles of swimming.

There were good-natured protests, but no one seriously questioned the coach's authority or the wisdom of his directions.

JIM MONITRELLA, 29, former Millikan High and Long Beach City College swimmer, is an anomaly in an age of permissiveness among instructors and educators.

Neither parents nor swimmers are permitted to dictate methods of instruction, hours of workouts or events to be practiced and entered.

"When a youngster enters our program," says Montrella, "I sit down with the parents and outline to them the organizational structure of the Lakewood Aquatic Club and my coaching philosophy."

"We're not interested in collecting a great deal of hardware — medals and trophies, that is — by building kids up at an early age."

"We want total swimmers, those who can compete in many events, and we don't want them to burn out. If the parents or youngsters don't agree with our philosophy, I'll talk to them and try to explain what we are trying to accomplish. If they still don't understand our goals, they are free to leave and

we'll be glad to supply information that might be of importance if they enroll in another program."

Montrella believes the broadest field of athletics is still relatively untapped.

"We've done little to advance the use of psychology in sports," he says. "I want our youngsters to be hungry mentally."

"If I permitted them to work on only one event, they would arrive at a plateau in times or training and probably would lose interest."

"But if they're swimmers, working in all events, you can switch from one to another and give them a physical and mental break."

Montrella's philosophy has taken hold. The relationship between coach and swimmers is firm but friendly.

"When Jim says something, he means it," says Bill Penn. "For instance, you'd better be on time for a workout or stay home."

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Two club members who were on the 1968 Olympic team practice for relay at Mayfair Park pool. In the water is Susie Atwood and ready to plunge in is Kim Brecht. Both girls hold American records.



Young members of Lakewood Aquatic Club do their exercises.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

LAKEWOOD AQUATIC CLUB

Swimmers Rising to the Top

By Loel Schrader

IT WAS 6:43 A.M. Low clouds and fog masked the sun from Mayfair Park swimming pool in Lakewood.

Over the Southland, hundreds of thousands of youngsters were enveloped in deep slumber.

At Mayfair, nearly three dozen young men and women from ages 12 to 18 were gathered for a daily ritual.

Some were in the water, sleepy-eyed, shivering.

A few playfully splashed water on others to the accompaniment of squeals, moans and cries of anguish and anger.

Kim Brecht, 17, pretty blonde from Pioneer High in Whittier, member of the 1968 U.S. Olympic team, was poised in a familiar position.

She was squatting, her toes curled over the edge of the pool, trying unsuccessfully to summon the will to enter the water.

"This is the toughest part of the day," confessed Bill Penn, 17, student body president at Long Beach Poly this past year and Moore League champion in the butterfly event.

"There's no way you can get up at 6 in the morning and like getting into a pool," added Paul Benson, 16, Los Angeles city prep champion and record-holder in the 100-yard backstroke.

"All right, everybody into the water!" shouted Jim Montrella to his pupils.

Kim Brecht sighed softly, pushed off gently with her toes and tumbled headfirst into the pool.

Others followed, some timorously, some vigorously.

It was 6:45 a.m., the beginning of 2 hours and 15 minutes of rigorous training and instruction.

FIVE YEARS after its inception, the

Lakewood Aquatic Club has achieved a position of prominence second only to the famed Santa Clara Swim Club, home of Olympic champions and world record-holders.

The Lakewood club is an amalgamation of two teams, the Dolphins, founded in 1955 by a small group of swimmers' parents and coached by Jerry LaBonte, and the Tarpons, an evolution of the Lakewood YMCA swimming program and headed by Jim Montrella.

While the teams were moderately successful separately, it was the consensus of parents, swimmers and instructors that a pooling of resources could produce a more stable organization.

LaBonte was selected president and Montrella coach.

From a modest membership of 80, the club has grown to 125 and is continuing to build.

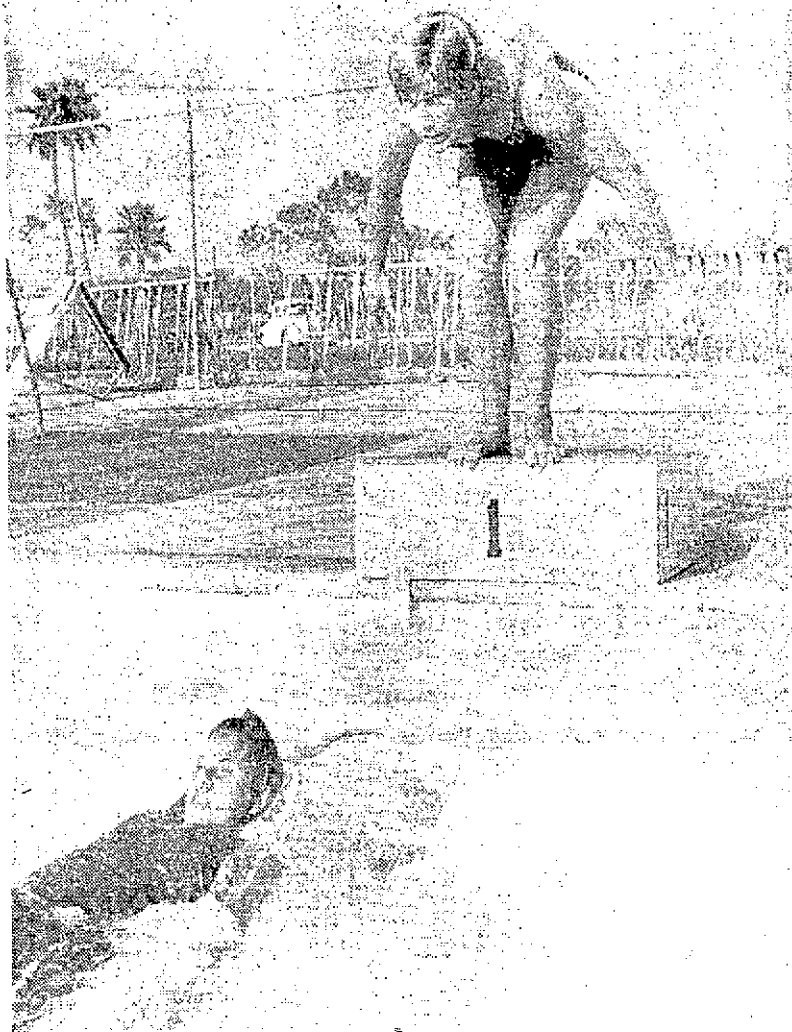
In the water, results have been even more amazing, particularly for girl and women swimmers.

For example, the Lakewood club pushed Santa Clara to the wire before accepting second place in the Women's Short Course Nationals at the Belmont Plaza Pool in Long Beach last April.

This achievement was, according to Dr. John Bogert, chairman of the Amateur Athletic Union's women's swimming committee, "one of the most exciting things to happen in years."

The club is not awaiting to arrive. It already has.

IT WAS 7 a.m. At pool's edge, Montrella decided the "horsing around" would have to come to a conclusion. Work, work and more work was required to taper the swimmers into condition for the L.A. Invi-



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tational on Aug. 1-3 and the National AAU Long Course Championships at Louisville on Aug. 14-17.

"OK," ordered Montrella. "Three 50s of each stroke at 55-second intervals, then 32 100s at 1:20 intervals. Then we'll kick two 800s and pull seven 100s. Middle-distance free-stylers go 16 200s at 2:40 intervals and pull the same as the others."

Montrella was not referring to 50, 100 and 200 feet. He was speaking of yards, and the total added up to four miles of swimming.

There were good-natured protests, but no one seriously questioned the coach's authority or the wisdom of his directions.

JIM MONTRELLA, 29, former Millikan High and Long Beach City College swimmer, is an anomaly in an age of permissiveness among instructors and educators.

Neither parents nor swimmers are permitted to dictate methods of instruction, hours of workouts or events to be practiced and entered.

"When a youngster enters our program," says Montrella, "I sit down with the parents and outline to them the organizational structure of the Lakewood Aquatic Club and my coaching philosophy."

"We're not interested in collecting a great deal of hardware — medals and trophies, that is — by building kids up at an early age."

"We want total swimmers, those who can compete in many events, and we don't want them to burn out. If the parents or youngsters don't agree with our philosophy, I'll talk to them and try to explain what we are trying to accomplish. If they still don't understand our goals, they are free to leave and

we'll be glad to supply information that might be of importance if they enroll in another program."

Montrella believes the broadest field of athletics is still relatively untapped.

"We've done little to advance the use of psychology in sports," he says. "I want our youngsters to be hungry mentally."

"If I permitted them to work on only one event, they would arrive at a plateau in times or training and probably would lose interest."

"But if they're swimmers, working in all events, you can switch from one to another and give them a physical and mental break."

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youngsters and parents varies from the current standard, so does his philosophy on money and other material things depart from the usual.

A year ago, directors of the Lakewood club voted to increase his pay. Montrella declined, with thanks.

Why?

"I just knew that an increase in our budget would mean an increase in dues," he says. "And that might mean that some youngster might be forced to drop out of our program or others might not be able to join."

The club also gave Montrella a bonus, again to no avail.

"He proceeded to put the money into our travel fund," says club president Wally Simmons.

Montrella's greatest fear is that with the growth of the club, he'll become an administrator.

With membership at 125 and the national squad acquiring world prominence, Montrella has been forced to devote almost all of his time to the older and best swimmers.

"I now have two assistants (volunteer Roger Tilley with age-group team, 6-10 years, and Jim Steveson, with Senior team) and am very lucky to have such capable people," says Montrella. "But it bothers me that I'm not able to devote more time to all aspects of the program. Too many coaches in all sports are becoming administrators these days."

Colleges, high schools and private clubs have made generous offers to Montrella, but he has demonstrated little inclination to leave the Lakewood club.

"I set a goal 10 years ago," he says. "I thought that through hard work and the ability and interest that we have in this area, it would be possible to build the club to one of the top teams in the country."

"I didn't think I'd be able to get up in the morning and look at myself unless I saw the program through to its conclusion."

THE CLOCK ON the clubhouse roof showed 7:45 a.m. Ann Simmons, among the top three or four middle-distance swimmers in the nation despite only 3½ years of active competition, was leading her group through the 200-yard workouts ordered earlier by Montrella.

After completing each of the 16 200s, the swimmers were permitted five seconds of rest.

While Ann watched the timing clock, free-styler Mark Rubke, 16, drew up to the end of the pool beside her.

"Why do ducks have flat feet?" Rubke asked.

Ann's five seconds of rest expired, and she pushed off to start another 200. Rubke followed five seconds later.

A couple of minutes later, Ann finished another 200 and Rubke bobbed up beside her.

"From stomping out forest fires," continued Rubke.

Ann laughed and pushed off for another 200.

At the completion, Rubke asked: "Why do elephants have flat feet?"

Two minutes expired before Mark was able to supply the answer to the second joke. "From stomping out burned ducks."

"These kids know how to budget their time," explained Montrella. "They don't have a great deal of free time, and consequently they learn how to budget it well, both at the pool and when they are away from it."

PARENTAL participation in activities of the Lakewood Aquatic Club is extremely high. In addition to furnishing judges, timers, starter, announcers and ticket takers for meets throughout the Southland, club members also raise funds through sale of fireworks, rummage and cookies. They also solicit advertising for swimming meet programs.

The sacrifices they must make are considerable.

And occasionally there is an embarrassing moment.

IT WAS A DARK, DREARY winter morning. Wally Simmons, clad in pajamas and robe, pulled his car into the parking lot at Artesia High School.

Daughter Ann, 16, was with him, wearing a bathing suit covered by an overcoat.

As they waited for Jim Montrella to arrive to supervise the workout, a police car pulled into the lot and shined a spotlight directly on the Simmons automobile.

Two policemen stepped out of the car. "Relax, honey," advised Simmons. "Don't say anything. I'll put my hands up on the steering wheel."

"What are you doing here?" asked one of the lawmen.

"We're waiting for my daughter's swimming coach to arrive," replied Simmons.

"Your daughter's what?" said the policeman, somewhat incredulously.

"My daughter's swimming coach," repeated Simmons. "She works out here at this time every morning."

"Any identification?" the policeman inquired.

"Yes," said Simmons, handing over his wallet.

"What is she doing working out at this time of day?" Simmons was asked.

"Working out for the national championships," he said. "She works here before school starts."

Still unconvinced, the policeman pressed on.

"What's your name?" he asked Ann.

"Ann Simmons."

"OK," said the policeman, handing the wallet back to Simmons and returning with his partner to the patrol car.

"You know, Dad," said Ann with a puckish grin, "I had the awfulest urge to say, 'Officers, I've never seen this man before in my life.'"

IT WAS 8:50 A.M. and Montrella was sending his swimmers into the final phase of their morning workout.

"Hold your times, Susie," the coach advised.

"All right," replied the swimmer, brushing back hair hanging over one eye.

SUSIE ATWOOD, 16, and a junior this coming year at Long Beach Millikan, was 5 when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wright Atwood, first tried to coax her into a swimming pool.

She screamed, and her parents relented.

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An attractive young woman with hair bleached almost blonde from many hours in the water and under the sun, Susie draws more than the average quota of admiring young men.

"I don't have much time for social life," she points out. "I date, but there's always swimming and homework. I have to get my regular hours of sleep, too."

But feminine instincts often come to the fore.

For instance, during the school year when members of the club have to hurry home after a morning workout, Susie and other girls must towel their hair dry during the ride. This can produce a slightly wild appearance which often startles persons in cars and on the streets.

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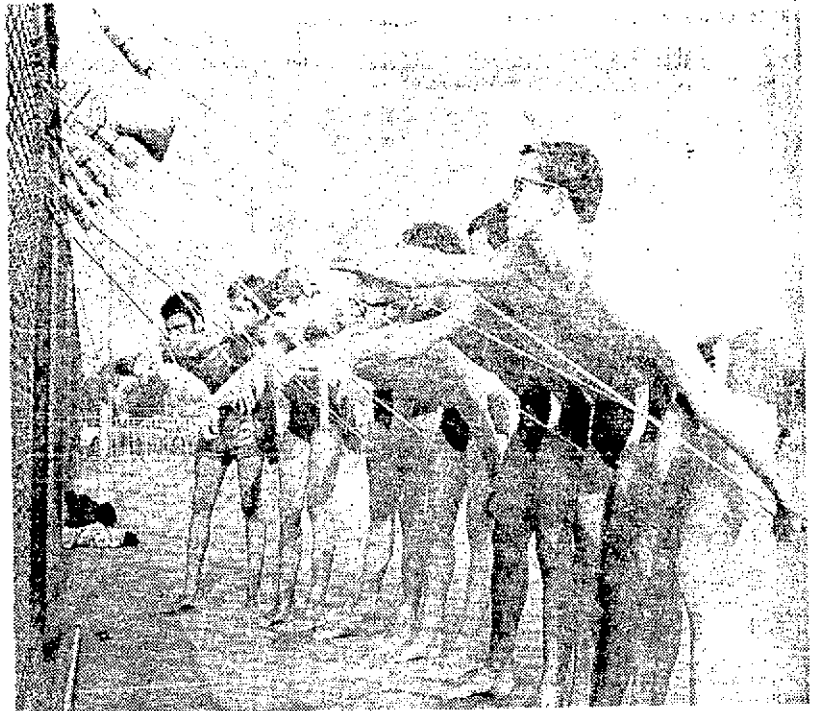
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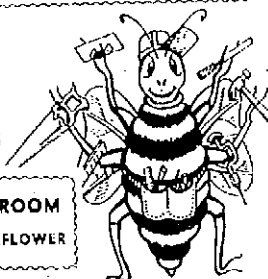
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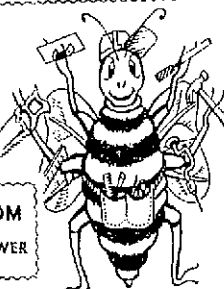
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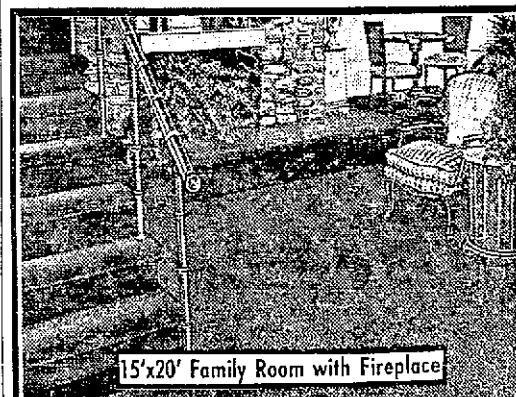


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By Paul Baessler

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(Continued on Page 19)

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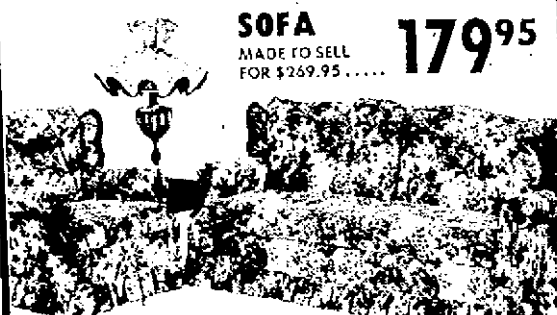
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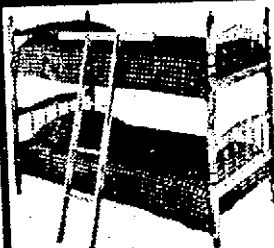
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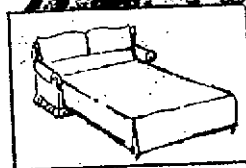
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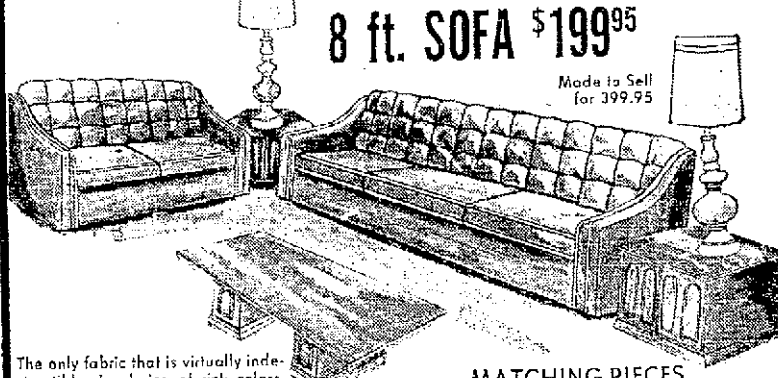


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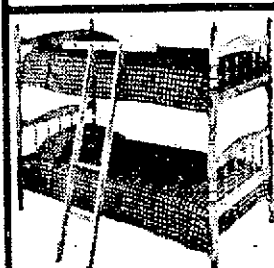
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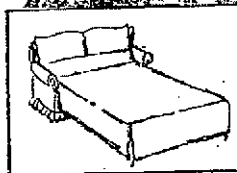
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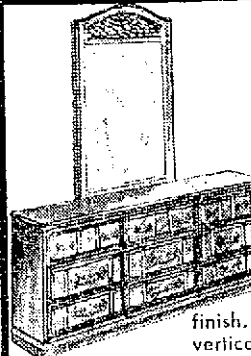
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Recipe of the Week

MRS. GERTRUDE E. FRANK, 13262 Edinburg Drive, Westminster, wins this week's \$5 prize.

STEAK ROLLS

3 round steaks	1 tsp. salt
1/2 lb. lean pork	1/2 tsp. pepper
1/2 lb. veal	3 slices bacon
1 egg	Sauce:
3 tbsps. chopped parsley	1 lb. fresh mushrooms
1 tbsps. minced onion	2 cans consommé
3 tbsps. bread crumbs	5 tbsps. cornstarch
1 tbsps. cream	1 cup coffee cream

Directions: Have the veal and lean pork ground together. Cut steaks into 4x5 pieces. Put ground meat into a bowl with the egg, chopped parsley, minced onion, bread crumbs, tablespoon of cream, salt and pepper. Mix ingredients and spread pieces of the steak with a layer of ground meat mixture and place a piece of bacon on each. Roll steaks firmly and fasten with toothpicks or a string. Melt butter in a skillet, add meat rolls and cook until a golden brown. Remove rolls to a baking dish.

Put more butter into a skillet and add one pound of fresh cleaned mushrooms and saute for 5 minutes, then add two cans of consommé. Dissolve 5 tablespoons of cornstarch in 1 cup of coffee cream and add to the mushrooms- consommé. Stir constantly until thick. Pour this sauce over the meat rolls, cover and bake at 350 degrees for 1 1/2 hours. Serve with mashed potatoes, rice or noodles.

Gourmet Olives



Delightful flavor.

By MILDRED K. FLANARY

Southland Magazine Home Economics Editor

CALIFORNIA ripe olives can be a sauce advantage to delicate chicken. With their appealing earthy flavor, these dark, meaty-textured fruits of the West add a distinctive flair to baked or grilled chicken halves. While the chicken cooks, whip up a mint sauce to serve atop it.

RIPE OLIVE MINT SAUCE

1 1/2 tbsps. chopped green onion
3 tbsps. white wine
1 tbsps. tarragon wine vinegar
2 tps. chopped fresh mint
3 egg yolks
Dash salt
Few grains cayenne
1/2 cup butter
1 tsp. lemon juice
2/3 cup canned pitted California ripe olives, chopped

Combine onion, wine, vinegar and mint, and simmer until liquid is reduced to about 1 tablespoon. Place in blender with egg yolks, salt and cayenne. Blend a few seconds. Heat butter foaming hot. Turn blender to high speed; then remove cover, and slowly pour in hot butter. Cover, and stop motor. Scrape down sides of jar. Cover, and blend a few seconds longer.

Stir in lemon juice and olives. Spoon out of blender and serve at once. Makes about 1 1/4 cups.

For hand mixing: Simmer onion, wine, vinegar and mint until reduced to about 2 tablespoons. Strain. Beat egg yolks lightly with a wire whisk in top of double boiler. Beat in the hot strained liquid. Set over hot, not boiling, water, and cook, beating constantly, until thickened. Meanwhile melt butter (not foaming hot as above). Gradually beat butter into egg yolks, adding it in a fine strip from a teaspoon. Stir in lemon juice and olives.

SAUCED CHICKEN
2 broiler-fryers (1 1/2 to 2 pounds each)
2/3 cup canned ripe olive liquid
1 tbsps. lemon juice
Dash liquid red pepper seasoning
Flour
1 egg
1 tsp. water
1 1/2 cups fine soft bread crumbs
3 tbsps. butter

Ripe Olive Mint Sauce
Have chickens split into halves. Place in shallow pan. Combine canned ripe olive liquid, lemon juice and liquid red pepper seasoning. Pour over chickens, turning to moisten second side. Refrigerate for about 2 hours. Preheat oven to 350 degrees F. Drain chickens well. Dust with flour. Beat egg with water. Dip chicken halves in egg.

Melt butter in skillet, and brown chicken halves slowly on both sides. Place skin side up in shallow pan. Bake in preheated oven for 15 to 20 minutes, or until fork tender. Serve with Ripe Olive Mint Sauce. Makes 4 servings.

To grill: Marinate chicken halves as above. Drain well. Add 2 tablespoons oil to marinade. Place chickens on grill; baste with marinade and cook for

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READERS GIVE VIEWS ON SCHOOL ISSUES

The Opinion Game

THE PUBLIC is angrily opposed to campus militancy and is demanding that it be brought sternly to a halt.

The consensus against the college rebels, as expressed in The Opinion Game, is almost unanimous.

This Opinion Game, unlike previous ones, brought few surprises. The prevailing tone was conservative and traditional. Much regard was expressed for the rights of people.

The comments on the whole reflected much thought. Many readers pointed out that some of the questions cannot be completely answered by flat "Yes" or "No." Some of the comments were lengthy; one man wrote eight pages, single-spaced.

Women supplied 65 per cent of the response. There seemed to be no difference between men and women in their opinions. More than 500 responded.

We wish there had been more responses from young people. Only 12 per cent of those sending in answers are under 30. Most of these are in their middle 20s. Few high school students responded.

Forty-three per cent of the respondents are in the 30-to-50 age group. Forty-five per cent are above 50.

The educational level was high. Fifty per cent of the respondents had attended or graduated from college. Fifteen per cent had more than 16 years of education. Thirty-five per cent had no college education; persons in this category were the most conservative of all.

The Opinion Game is just an intellectual game; it makes no pretense to being a scientific survey of Southland opinion. We feel, however, that the strong antagonism to campus militancy shows the way most people feel.

Here are the results:

1. When laws are broken on a campus, should law-enforcement officers take action even if not requested to do so by the college or school administrators?

Seventy-seven per cent feel the police should take unrequested action. Some who oppose make a distinction between crimes and protest disorders.

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Seventy-six per cent favor standards of dress and cleanliness. There were objections to the word "precise" on the ground that nonconformity is not necessarily wrong.

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Eighty-six per cent want American history "told like it is." Many oppose going to the opposite extreme and placing undue stress on this nation's wrongdoings. One woman suggested that little children be taught simple patriotism, keeping the ugly facts for those who are old enough to understand them.

18. Since Negroes have been the victims of discrimination in this country over the years, should black students be permitted to enter — and pass — college courses under lower standards than white students?

Ninety-four per cent oppose lowering standards. Many pointed out that such an idea is an insult to the Negro race, a revival of the belief that they are mentally inferior. A large number believe that there should be special courses to enable the culturally underprivileged to prepare for college.

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Absolutely not. Ninety-five per cent reject this notion as absurd. Some pointed out that the attitudes and desires of students should be carefully weighed by faculty and administration and that their ideas, when good, should be put into effect.

READERS GIVE VIEWS ON SCHOOL ISSUES

The Opinion Game

THE PUBLIC is angrily opposed to campus militancy and is demanding that it be brought sternly to a halt.

The consensus against the college rebels, as expressed in The Opinion Game, is almost unanimous.

This Opinion Game, unlike previous ones, brought few surprises. The prevailing tone was conservative and traditional. Much regard was expressed for the rights of people.

The comments on the whole reflected much thought. Many readers pointed out that some of the questions cannot be completely answered by flat "Yes" or "No." Some of the comments were lengthy; one man wrote eight pages, single-spaced.

Women supplied 65 per cent of the response. There seemed to be no difference between men and women in their opinions. More than 500 responded.

We wish there had been more responses from young people. Only 12 per cent of those sending in answers are under 30. Most of these are in their middle 20s. Few high school students responded.

Forty-three per cent of the respondents are in the 30-to-50 age group. Forty-five per cent are above 50.

The educational level was high. Fifty per cent of the respondents had attended or graduated from college. Fifteen per cent had more than 16 years of education. Thirty-five per cent had no college education; persons in this category were the most conservative of all.

The Opinion Game is just an intellectual game; it makes no pretense to being a scientific survey of Southland opinion. We feel, however, that the strong antagonism to campus militancy shows the way most people feel.

Here are the results:

1. When laws are broken on a campus, should law-enforcement officers take action even if not requested to do so by the college or school administrators?

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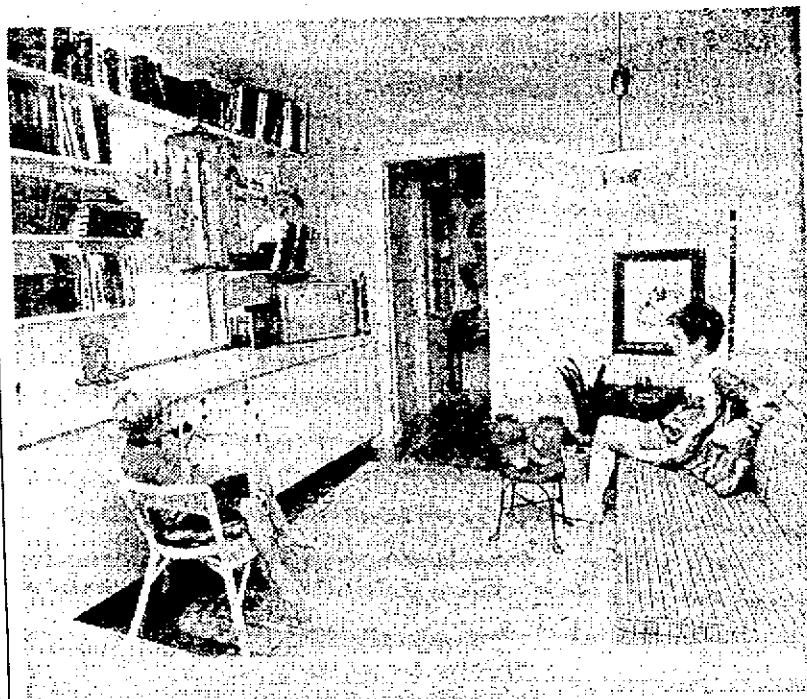
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Designers' Homework

By Ellen Krec



Cynthia and Kelly Mason snack in the family room.

WORKING together, differently, solves the problems of interior design, for both Mr. and Mrs. Carroll S. Mason are professionals in the field.

Mason, a member of the American Institute of Decorators, is connected with Albert C. Martin and Associates in an administrative position.

Mrs. Mason enjoys a partial career as a consultant in design and color.

Eight years ago the Spanish home in Long Beach became a haven as

well as a challenge.

Pasadena had been home to the Masons until a daughter's allergies brought them to the beach city.

Jim, 14; Cynthia, 12, and Kelly, 5, are the top-level inhabitants of the dwelling. The second-story addition became a necessary requirement which Mason's architectural background solved admirably.

Both Masons share the credit for the complete home, but Mrs. Mason ad-

mits her husband is responsible for solving the large problems, such as structural design, while she assumes responsibility for the smaller ones in the interior.

"We never buy what is in fashion," Mrs. Mason admits. "We buy only what we like, and we use what we have and enjoy."

"Buying what we like" contributed to the gem-like setting combining antiques, travel accumulations and contemporary furnishings

In an update color range from subdued gray and beige to cobalt blue and alabaster.

Each room is a total color unit providing a pleasing change to the eye as well as refreshing to use.

It required four years of nearly constant effort to increase the size of the home as well as complete the interior design.

Family shared interests include beach, boat and gardening. Individual creative activities result in needlepoint cushions and pillows which Mrs. Mason completed for all dining chairs in her own design. Using the hooked rug technique, Mrs. Mason developed a bolder approach to needlepoint which enhances the "today" look of the home.

Built about 1923, the old California Spanish home has the typical arches, tile roof and stucco finish. With the exception of the rear second-story addition and the kitchen extension, few structural changes were made.

The coved ceiling of the living room molds the room in soft alabaster.

Simplicity was required so the windows were shuttered, which Mrs. Mason also recommends highly for beach homes: The fake fireplace alcove now bases the old Franklin stove which supplies a crackling fire when the weather permits.

"We had the pair of Scandinavian sofas and found their size to be complementary to the room, so we had them recovered and cornered at the entrance," says Mrs. Mason.

Four small travertine tables are grouped to form a single table to serve the sofas. The same tables move about to meet entertaining demands. Two additional tables are in use at the bedside.

There were built-in bookcases at each side of the fireplace which the Masons utilized as speakers for the music equipment. "We do not like the raw appearance of stereo or television, so we just covered the center spaces of the bookcase with fabric and everything is undercover," says Mrs. Mason.

Bentwood plays a strong part in the living room with a graceful Thonet rocker and tableside chair accenting the living room.

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Hardwood floors are only



Mrs. Carroll S. Mason views landscaping of home.

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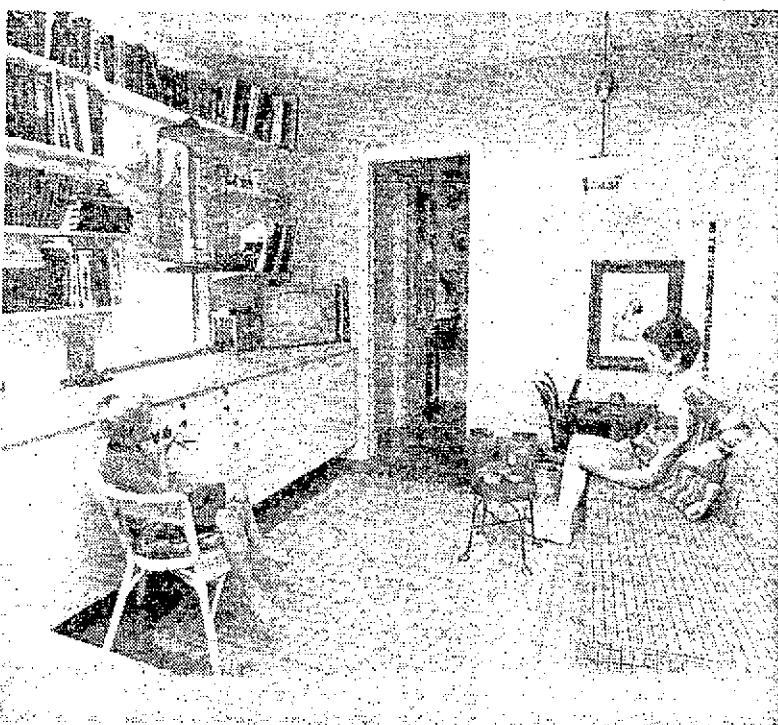
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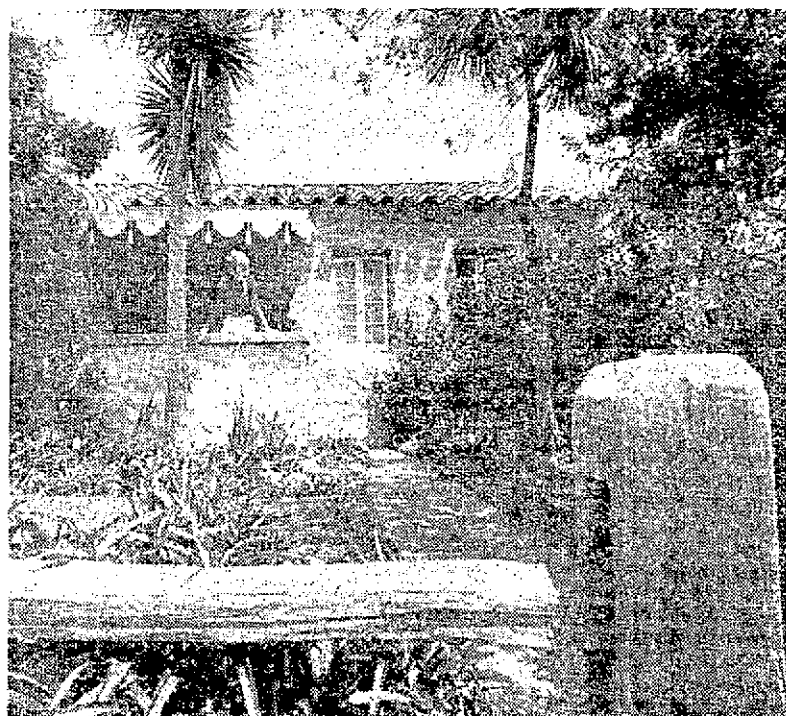
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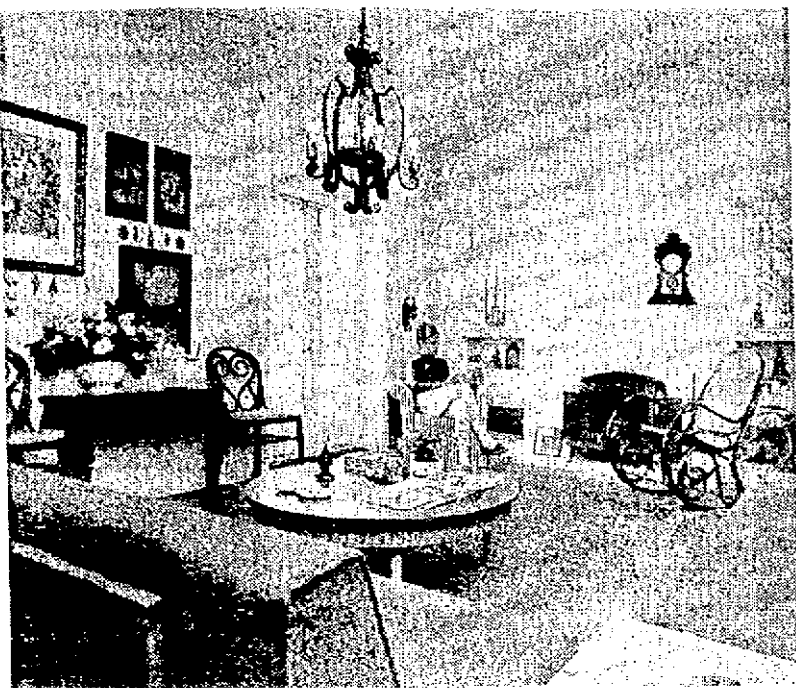
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Southland Magazine



Mrs. Carroll S. Mason views landscaping of home.

THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Living room was eclectic blend of furnishings.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

lightly covered with area rugs.

Half of a carved Chinese table is the foundation of a wall grouping composed of children's efforts, antique Japanese prints and good favorite prints. Another Mason suggestion is: "Don't worry about owning originals, live with good prints."

A fortunate purchase of two wrought iron chandeliers brought one above the wicker trimmed coffee table while the second one was used to illuminate the hall.

Total privacy in the patio is obtained by high ivy covered walls. Slim border gardens produce the green belt around the well-cared-for outdoor area. A firepit serves a dual purpose when the brick sides are topped with white wood slats to form an outdoor serving table.

A canted dining room ceiling gives rise to the simplicity of furnishings with a "now" Parsons table surrounded by "then" bentwood chairs. Shutters again were used to cover the openings although space was retained for glass shelves to display a fine glass and china collection. The red tiled alcove in the fixed storage unit provides a dramatic touch to the all white room.

The kitchen size was doubled, and again color plays a strong function. Rust vinyl floors and white walls make the striped-fabric-backed shelves a delightful and daring note. Open spaces above the already exposed cabinets provide additional space for an exciting collection of serving equipment.

The all-family, all-purpose

room has wicker furniture for intimate dining, a full work unit built around the windows which provides space for sewing, painting and reading. The plaid-topped day bed is useful for guests or television viewing. Rare accents include a long pull of ribbon containing a collection of Mason's medals.

The red-painted L-shaped hall is the wall-to-ceiling gallery collection of portraits, paintings and photographs. A white-painted alcove forms a break for displaying non-hangables.

The first floor was the choice for the master bedroom with the muted beige and grey atmosphere.

The ticking topped bed is low to the floor in keeping with the Mason preference for casters on box springs rather than bed frames.

Slip covers are a special decorating pleasure that Mrs. Mason finds useful on the slipper chair. Two rattan screens were used in place of window covering and were backed with vinyl grass cloth to match the walls.

Torch lights at the bedside are well suited to illuminate the solemn monks in the bold painting dominating the wall.

Several needlepoint pillows were designed to add graceful interest to the bed.

Jim's room is a study in comfortable contemporary and his treasures rim the walls. Model airplanes hang from the light wells and hub caps stud the wall. The Masons planned the room to make a quick change to a studio. A small cabinet sink was installed in the corner which the Masons find useful now but

later on will add to the working or entertaining convenience.

At the stairs old iron lamp holders were formed into clothing hooks after they were painted yellow.

No space is wasted at the upstairs balcony, as the Masons backed the rail with open storage for the children's possessions.

Bold blocks of colored burlap combine to form the wall-size bulletin board.

Cynthia's lavender and white print room has a private balcony overlooking the patio. Her sleigh bed was covered with the pouffe remnants of an old quilt. Enough of the small pouffes were added to the ticking on the lavender painted Spanish chair. French doors were draped with Austrian shades in the growing-up room.

Kelly's room is an ideal solution for bedroom-playroom. Repeated arrangements of red and white stripe beds and wall storage units give the room a double-take appearance.

Additional play space for Kelly and friends is available on the long balcony railed for safety.

Again the beds are low to the floor in the room where a Victorian cabinet desk was painted red and white for toy storage.

Blocks of individually red framed soldiers fill the walls and Kelly introduces his own toy accents, while his mother created the stitchery pillows for his beds.

Thick and irregular paintings of saxifrage pansies and tropicals ring the pepper trees in the secluded other day home with a youthful appearance.

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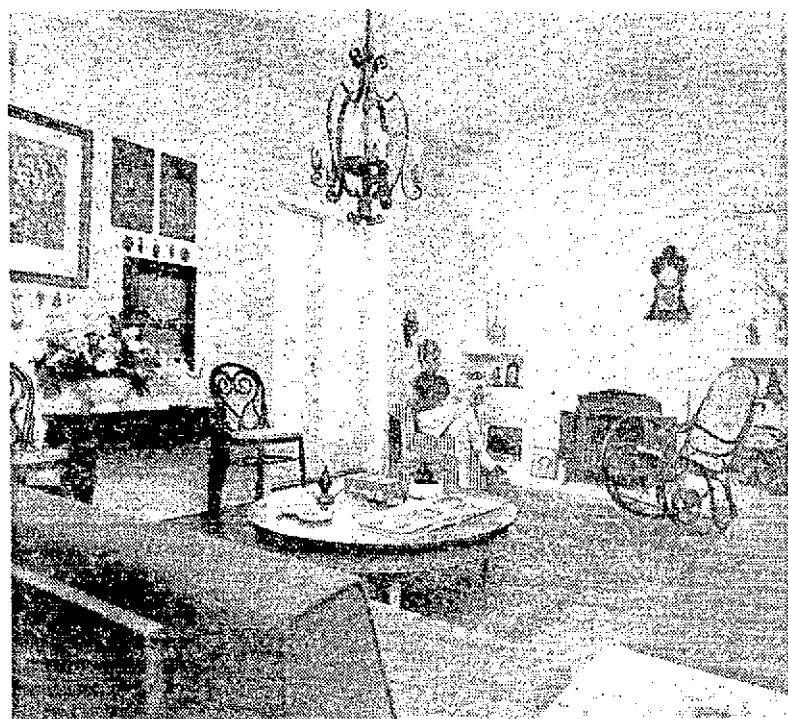
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THE SOUTHLAND AT HOME



Living room was eclectic blend of furnishings.

—Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

lightly covered with area rugs.

Half of a carved Chinese table is the foundation of a wall grouping composed of children's efforts, antique Japanese prints and good favorite prints. Another Mason suggestion is: "Don't worry about owning originals, live with good prints."

A fortunate purchase of two wrought iron chandeliers brought one above the wicker trimmed coffee table while the second one was used to illuminate the hall.

Total privacy in the patio is obtained by high ivy covered walls. Slim border gardens produce the green belt around the well-cared-for outdoor area. A firepit serves a dual purpose when the brick sides are topped with white wood slats to form an outdoor serving table.

A canted dining room ceiling gives rise to the simplicity of furnishings with a "now" Parsons table surrounded by "then" bentwood chairs. Shutters again were used to cover the openings although space was retained for glass shelves to display a fine glass and china collection. The red tiled alcove in the fixed storage unit provides a dramatic touch to the all white room.

The kitchen size was doubled, and again color plays a strong function. Rust vinyl floors and white walls make the striped-fabric-backed shelves a delightful and daring note. Open spaces above the already exposed cabinets provide additional space for an exciting collection of serving equipment.

The all-family, all-purpose

room has wicker furniture for intimate dining, a full work unit built around the windows which provides space for sewing, painting and reading. The plaid-topped day bed is useful for guests or television viewing. Rare accents include a long pull of ribbon containing a collection of Mason's medals.

The red-painted L-shaped hall is the wall-to-ceiling gallery collection of portraits, paintings and photographs. A white-painted alcove forms a break for displaying non-hangables.

The first floor was the choice for the master bedroom with the muted beige and grey atmosphere.

The ticking topped bed is low to the floor in keeping with the Mason preference for casters on box springs rather than bed frames.

Slip covers are a special decorating pleasure that Mrs. Mason finds useful on the slipper chair. Two rattan screens were used in place of window covering and were backed with vinyl grass cloth to match the walls.

Torch lights at the bedside are well suited to illuminate the solemn monks in the bold painting dominating the wall.

Several needlepoint pillows were designed to add graceful interest to the bed.

Jim's room is a study in comfortable contemporary and his treasures rim the walls. Model airplanes hang from the light wells and hub caps stud the wall. The Masons planned the room to make a quick change to a studio. A small cabinet sink was installed in the corner which the Masons find useful now but

later on will add to the working or entertaining convenience.

At the stairs old iron lamp holders were turned into clothing hooks after they were painted yellow.

No space is wasted at the upstairs balcony, as the Masons backed the rail with open storage for the children's possessions.

Bold blocks of colored burlap combine to form the wall-size bulletin board.

Cynthia's lavender and white print room has a private balcony overlooking the patio. Her sleigh bed was covered with the poodle remnants of an old quilt. Enough of the small puffs were added to the ticking on the lavender painted Spanish chair. French doors were draped with Austrian shades in the growing-up room.

Kelly's room is an ideal solution for bedroom-playroom. Repeated arrangements of red and white stripe beds and wall storage units give the room a double-take appearance.

Additional play space for Kelly and friends is available on the long balcony railed for safety.

Again the beds are low to the floor in the room where a Victorian cabinet desk was painted red and white for toy storage.

Blocks of individually red framed soldiers fill the walls and Kelly introduces his own toy accents, while his mother created the stitchery pillows for his beds.

Thick and irregular paintings of saxifrage pansies and tropicals ring the pepper trees in the secluded other day home with a youthful appearance.

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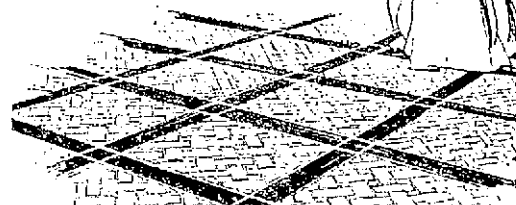
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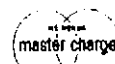
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The Light Way

By Ellen Krec

"LET THERE BE light." Agrees Jack Lenor Larsen, the noted textile designer and home fashions pacesetter.

In his personal philosophy, "Reflections on Light," Larsen dwelt on the "Up-light" approach to design in an illustrated lecture given for members of the National Home Fashions League at the Los Angeles Home Furnishings Mart during a recent luncheon.

Larsen blends a strong architectural and philosophical background with his engraving textile design to create an ambience in home fashions.

Larsen, who is from



Jack Lenor Larsen.

Seattle, studied at USC, and got a Master of Fine Arts degree from Cranbrook Academy of Art in Michigan.

Editing magazines, designing fabrics and furniture and a stint as director of fabric design at Philadelphia College of Art furnished Larsen with numerous honors.

"The home should glow," according to Larsen, "with lighting supplied by fabrics as well as bulbs.

"Textures and weaves supply light if they include reflective surfaces such as lush pile carpets, velvety fabrics, polished metal, glass and plastic."

Carpeting is especially important in the monotonous cracker box rooms where flat surface carpeting completes a sterile atmosphere while high pile carpeting allows the shadow play from the lighting to give a marvelous glow.

Source, a new dual polymer fiber from Allied Chemicals is based on the principle of light refraction and imparts a glow to the floor. The fabric, unfortunately, is a luxury fiber developed especially for designers.

Source played a minor role in the enlightening story woven by Larsen, who suggested we recognize the theater as the ultimate in fine mood lighting.

"In the strange American cultural boom," said Larsen, "elaborate, brilliant buildings are built to house our museums, theaters and symphonies, but apparently we are too busy with curtain design to foresee the final one about to fall due to lack of financial support."

The curtains are not as important as the lighting which reflects on the space

to furnish the mood. The mood at home can be as practically theatrical as one could wish.

For instance, music lovers generally turn down the lights to enjoy the result completely. This doesn't necessarily make the music sound better, but the effect is to quiet down the listeners.

Candlelight dinners, suggests Larsen, "would be an advantage to a suburban family. Children are more subdued."

Fireplaces perform a democratic service. They gather all the inhabitants together in a quiet reflective mood about the crackling fire while the glowing coals or soul lights suggest the running down of exterior pressures and furnish a tranquil mood.

Light is life with daylight the most desired. And in good design, according to Larsen, the ideal home is a mirror of the outside with the light inside equaling



the landscape at any given time. This suggests outdoor lighting, especially in the swimming pool area.

With the technology at hand, according to Larsen, we are able to weave light into textiles and that includes phosphorescent glow possible in drapery fabric. Lamps . . . a mere step from gaslight . . . are objects to be enjoyed rather than lights to be useful. The emphasis is on the fixture which is pleasing to look at but not kind to the eyes.

Too many hot bright spots reside in rooms which could prove tiring as well as unattractive. Ambient lighting should furnish the mood and create a halo effect while focal light for work areas should supply the necessary wattage. There should be relatively little contrast in the room's lighting.

"We should be aware of the room but not the objects," says Larsen.

He commented: "Ceiling lights are the most depressing and aging lights of all. A low table filled with glistening objects can create a most romantic glow, or a shadowless, too-well-lit room is devoid of interest and becomes more museum than home.

"Point," he continues, "can be an effective surface lighting method if money is no object."

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A.K.C.'s Newest Baby

By Eleanor Avery Price

IT TOOK a lot of work, but enthusiastic fanciers of the Shih Tzu finally put their quaint little star in orbit. By action of the board of directors, the breed has been admitted to registry in the American Kennel Club's Stud Book as its 616th breed. On or after Sept. 1, 1969, the Shih Tzu will be classified in the Toy Group. Prior to this time, the breed will still be shown in Miscellaneous Class.

The AKC says that a Shih Tzu who is AKC registered before Sept. 1, and that does not already have an Indefinite Listing Privilege (ILP) number, will automatically be granted an ILP upon registration, permitting it to compete before Sept. 1 in Miscellaneous Class. The individual registration number will be acceptable on entry forms in lieu of an ILP number.

Any person approved to judge all breeds or all Toy breeds will automatically be eligible for approval to judge Shih Tzus at events held on or after Sept. 1.

Shih Tzu is another way for saying Lion Dog in Chinese. There are people who believe the little dog was originally revered in Tibet for many centuries. Others dispute that he was ever in Tibet at all and that the look-alike Lhasa Apso was the revered dog. In any event, the breed is Oriental and was a favorite of the Chinese Imperial Court, with ownership restricted to rulers and their ladies. The Manchu emperors were noted for giving dogs lavish care, keeping them handsomely groomed, carefully fed, and bedded in silk. To this day, the Shih Tzu has a noble, expectant demeanor.

The Shih Tzu eventually became known in Europe, especially the United Kingdom, but it is unlikely that any exist under the Communist regime in China today. A few of the breed were imported to America in the 1950s from England.

Coat of the Shih Tzu is very long and thick, and his tail planes over his back. Any color or combination of colors is acceptable. His face is framed by



The pert, aristocratic Shih Tzu with the topknot has been accepted by American Kennel Club for registry in its Stud Book.

whiskers, and his head hair should be fashioned into a topknot. His eyes are beautiful and seem to be healthier if cascading hair is drawn back. Weight of

the dog is around 10 to 12 pounds.

Anyone who trains a Shih Tzu in obedience should expect the dog to display considerable gaiety, with a happy wagging tail. Although he may need to be calmed down, he should continue as a happy working Toy dog. He will try hard to please.

TODAY, Santa Barbara Kennel Club's show and trial is being held at the Polo Club between Carpinteria and Santa Barbara right on the coast. This is a benched show, one of the finest in the nation.

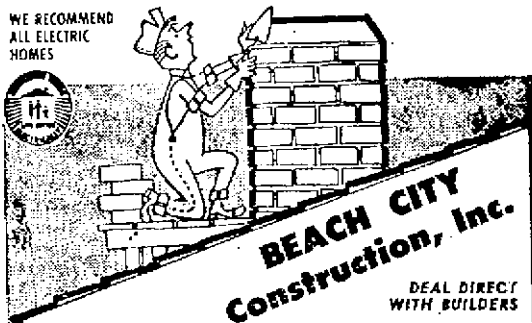
Aug. 16 is the date of Valley Hills Obedience Club licensed trial at Sepulveda Sports Center, Balboa and Burbank Blvds., Encino. Entries close July 29. Phone (213) 342-8335.

TODAY, the Long Beach Obedience Club Match will be held at the Long Beach Pistol Range, Carson Street near the San Gabriel Freeway. Entries start at 9 a.m.

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A.K.C.'s Newest Baby

By Eleanor Avery Price

IT TOOK a lot of work, but enthusiastic fanciers of the Shih Tzu finally put their quaint little star in orbit. By action of the board of directors, the breed has been admitted to registry in the American Kennel Club's Stud Book as its 616th breed. On or after Sept. 1, 1969, the Shih Tzu will be classified in the Toy Group. Prior to this time, the breed will still be shown in Miscellaneous Class.

The AKC says that a Shih Tzu who is AKC registered before Sept. 1, and that does not already have an Indefinite Listing Privilege (ILP) number, will automatically be granted an ILP upon registration, permitting it to compete before Sept. 1 in Miscellaneous Class. The individual registration number will be acceptable on entry forms in lieu of an ILP number.

Any person approved to judge all breeds or all Toy breeds will automatically be eligible for approval to judge Shih Tzus at events held on or after Sept. 1.

Shih Tzu is another way for saying Lion Dog in Chinese. There are people who believe the little dog was originally revered in Tibet for many centuries. Others dispute that he was ever in Tibet at all and that the look-alike Lhasa Apso was the revered dog. In any event, the breed is Oriental and was a favorite of the Chinese Imperial Court, with ownership restricted to rulers and their ladies. The Manchu emperors were noted for giving dogs lavish care, keeping them handsomely groomed, carefully fed, and bedded in silk. To this day, the Shih Tzu has a noble, expectant demeanor.

The Shih Tzu eventually became known in Europe, especially the United Kingdom, but it is unlikely that any exist under the Communist regime in China today. A few of the breed were imported to America in the 1950s from England.

Coat of the Shih Tzu is very long and thick, and his tail plumes over his back. Any color or combination of colors is acceptable. His face is framed by



The pert, aristocratic Shih Tzu with the topknot has been accepted by American Kennel Club for registry in its Stud Book.

whiskers, and his head hair beautiful and seem to be should be fashioned into a healthier if cascading hair topknot. His eyes are is drawn back. Weight of

the dog is around 10 to 12 pounds.

Anyone who trains a Shih Tzu in obedience should expect the dog to display considerable gaiety, with a happy wagging tail. Although he may need to be calmed down, he should continue as a happy working Toy dog. He will try hard to please.

TODAY, Santa Barbara Kennel Club's show and trial is being held at the Polo Club between Carpinteria, and Santa Barbara right on the coast. This is a benched show, one of the finest in the nation.

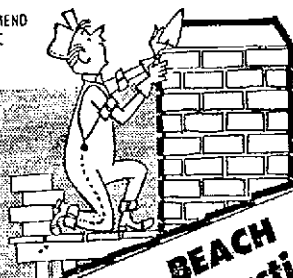
Aug. 16 is the date of Valley Hills Obedience Club licensed trial at Sepulveda Sports Center, Balboa and Burbank Blvds., Encino. Entries close July 29. Phone (213) 342-8335.

TODAY, the Long Beach Obedience Club Match will be held at the Long Beach Pistol Range, Carson Street near the San Gabriel Freeway. Entries start at 9 a.m.

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Love of China

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To understand China, Miss Buck believes, one must realize that the Chinese think their nation is the center of the world and the source of all culture. The Communists are doing what the Chinese have always done. They are asserting China's superiority. Communism is an instrument, not a goal. The ancient culture lives in spite of the anti-cultural fury of the young Red Guard.

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By NAT HONIG
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The Jews of the Gold Rush

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Foto Funnies

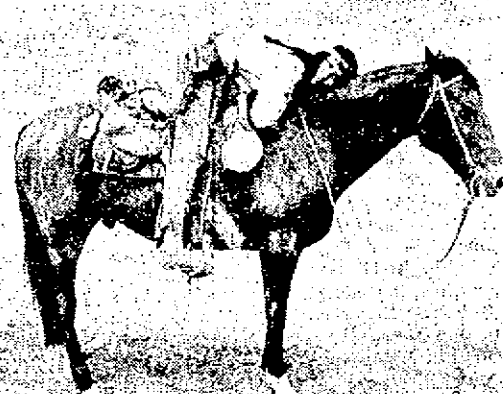


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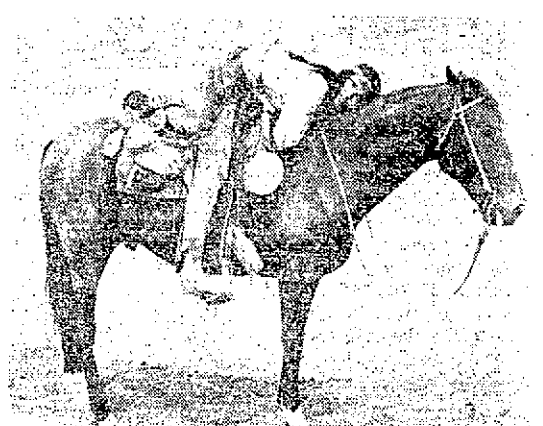


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Teens in Action

'Love Thy Neighbor'



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—I feel to make any headway toward integration, we have to get rid of the ghettos and segregated schools. Through black capitalism and job training offered by the white businessmen, maybe black families could make enough money to move into white neighborhoods. We also need dialogues between blacks and whites to break down the emotional barriers. Voluntary busing programs, moving some black students into predominantly white schools and vice versa at a young age, would help too.

—The person-to-person approach is important. I have been tutoring a 9-year-old girl for nine months in reading and math. We meet once a week, and I really see an improvement. I have made flash cards to help her with multiplication tables, and when she reads and comes across a word she doesn't know, I try to explain it to her. She didn't understand the word "plaid," so I brought in a piece of plaid material to show her.

—I have learned a lot about the educational handicaps of the underprivileged by working with her. One book she reads shows a trip to a modern supermarket. There aren't many modern supermarkets in the ghetto, and all the faces in the pictures are white. She had also picked up ghetto talk, so learning to read and write English is like learning a foreign language.

—There is so much need for dialogues between peoples, but blacks and whites seem to be polarizing instead. I am very disturbed by black anti-Semitism and feel helpless to fight against it. I realize that black anti-Semitism probably arose because the Jews are a minority which has made it, because many of the landlords and store owners in the ghetto are Jews, and because some Jews look down on blacks. But black leaders must realize that there are many Jews who have tried to help them gain their civil rights through such organizations as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

—The black power militants say they don't need Jews or the white majority. They talk about setting up their own country. It's a horrible idea. Between the white and black segregationists, nothing will be accomplished. We have all got to care about each other and work together. — Arline Sherer.

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—The person-to-person approach is important. I have been tutoring a 9-year-old girl for nine months in reading and math. We meet once a week, and I really see an improvement. I have made flash cards to help her with multiplication tables, and when she reads and comes across a word she doesn't know, I try to explain it to her. She didn't understand the word "plaid," so I brought in a piece of plaid material to show her.

—I have learned a lot about the educational handicaps of the underprivileged by working with her. One book she reads shows a trip to a modern supermarket. There aren't many modern supermarkets in the ghetto, and all the faces in the pictures are white. She had also picked up ghetto talk, so learning to read and write English is like learning a foreign language.

—There is so much need for dialogues between peoples, but blacks and whites seem to be polarizing instead. I am very disturbed by black anti-Semitism and feel helpless to fight against it. I realize that black anti-Semitism probably arose because the Jews are a minority which has made it, because many of the landlords and store owners in the ghetto are Jews, and because some Jews look down on blacks. But black leaders must realize that there are many Jews who have tried to help them gain their civil rights through such organizations as the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP).

—The black power militants say they don't need Jews or the white majority. They talk about setting up their own country. It's a horrible idea. Between the white and black segregationists, nothing will be accomplished. We have all got to care about each other and work together. — Arline Sherer.

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What Your Name Means

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By LA REINA RULE

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MEIER, German, was taken from the professional title "Meier" eight centuries ago. This term denoted a bailiff or steward of a castle or estate, comparable to an overseer of the estate business. Meier was basically derived from the ancient Latin word "Maior" meaning "great

one." The Meier shield from Prussia is blue on the left half, emblazoned with a gold rampant lion. The right half is silver, centered with a green tree growing from a green hill.

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GALE, English, is from the 13th century descriptive term "Gal" meaning "lively one." The Gale armorial shield granted in Yorkshire is blue, with three blue lion heads on a silver stripe across the center. The lion heads are placed between three silver "X"-shaped crosses. Birth records of Watertown, Mass., in 1611 list Sarah, daughter of Richard and Mary Gale.

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Southland Crossword Puzzle

By W. H. Hammond
ACROSS

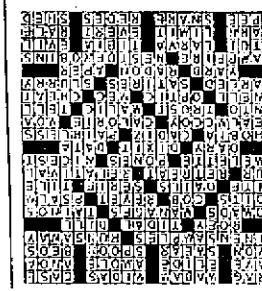
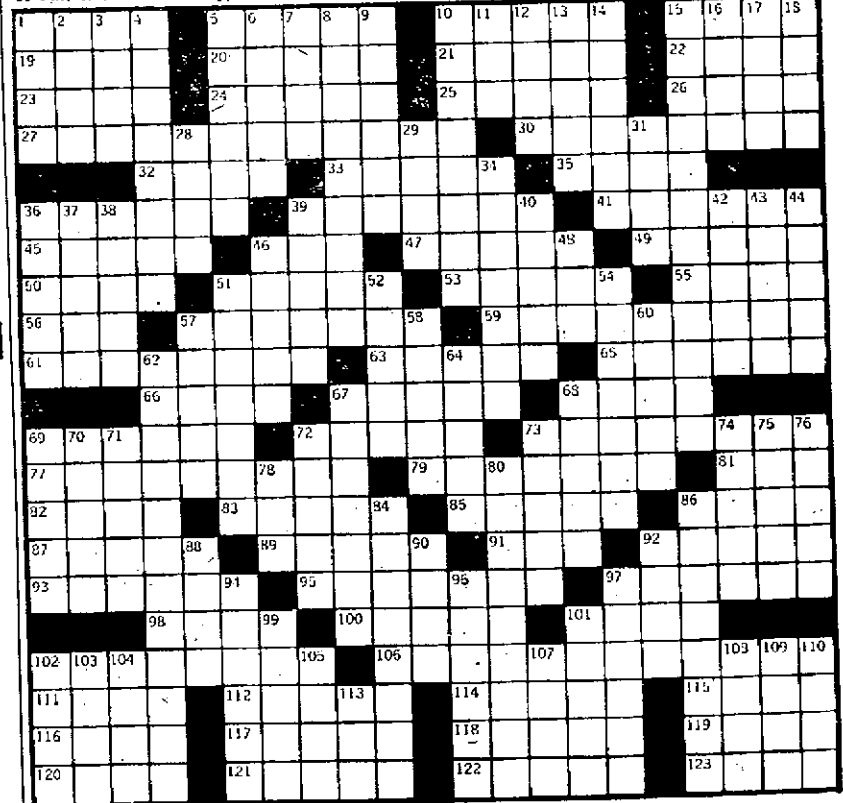
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(Continued on Page 19)

Southland Crossword Puzzle

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By W. H. Hammond

ACROSS

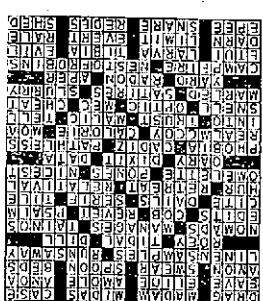
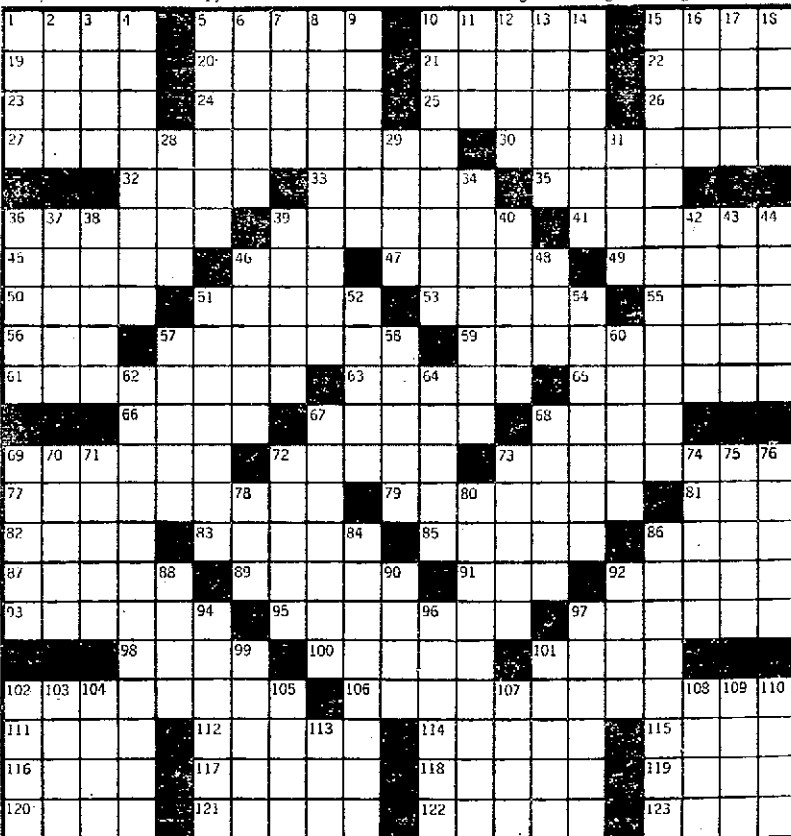
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NATURE CENTER

(Continued from Page 5)

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Peterson leads Scouts along nature trail.

—Staff Photo by KENT HENDERSON

Beach, and Rex Funk, who graduated from CSCB this year as a biology major.

Peterson himself was born in Illinois, but spent most of his life in Arizona. He received his bachelor of science degree in agronomy from Arizona State University, and has done graduate work in recreation. He was graduated from the National Park Service Academy's 13-week course in Grand Canyon National Park.

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Culturally, the center can "help train individuals in awareness and skill to add to their capacity for enjoyment," Peterson said. It can help curb vandalism and delinquency by teaching youngsters good outdoor manners and by developing "a sense of appreciation and respect for all living things," he added.

From a recreational standpoint, Peterson said, the Nature Center offers "a wholesome and productive outdoor activity" for the entire family, and adds "a new dimension to physical and mental health."

"In America's pioneering days, we exploited our natural resources, and the nation developed," Peterson said. "Now we have reached the stage of development when exploitation must give way to conservation."

"The Long Beach Nature Center is a small example of how this can be done."



Hiking through the Long Beach Nature Center can be a wonderful and unusual experience.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAY

Nineteen



Long Beach oceanfront was setting for Festival in 1930s. Rainbow Pier, now gone, is in background.

—Winstead Kent, Photo

SEA FESTIVAL

(Continued from Page 9)

to the water recreation facilities in Long Beach."

The 1937 Festival had a grand marshal (actor Victor McLaglen), a queen, an aquatic parade, sailboat races, a Pageant of Lights and (again quoting the Press-Telegram reporter) "a huge fireworks display at 9 p.m. to close the program." Each one of these attractions will be incorporated in the 1969 Sea Festival and, coincidence of coincidences, the mammoth Sea Spectacular along the Long Beach oceanfront next Saturday night is scheduled to wind up with a huge fireworks display at 9 p.m.

The International Festival and Water Sports Carnival was held again in 1938 as part of Long Beach's Golden Jubilee celebration but there would not be anything like it again until 1966.

In the three-plus years that Sandy Kemp has directed the Sea Festival, it has grown to a 19-event, three-week water carnival that begins with water ski championships in Marine Stadium and the Sea Spectacular along the beach and ends with the prestigious Hennessy Cup offshore power boat race. In between, he has scheduled

almost daily activity, including sailing championships in five different classes of boats, a water ski race to Catalina and return, an underwater photographic exhibition, drag boats and circle racing in Marine Stadium, Navy gig competition, an Aquatics Meet in Alamitos Bay, a cross-channel dory and outrigger canoe race, a treasure hunt, a model sailboat regatta, an art fair and a starlight concert.

There is one other thread of continuity between the 1937 and 1969 Sea Festivals. The earlier event drew "the largest crowd ever in Long Beach to watch the Aquatic Circus," according to a report by Gus Swanson to the Chamber of Commerce. Sandy Kemp expects some 200,000 people will line the beach next Saturday evening for the Sea Spectacular, featuring the Navy's world-famed jet fliers, the Blue Angels aerobatics by Prof. Art Scholl, precision parachuting by the Navy's UDT "Seals"; Coast Guard air-sea rescue operations, and a huge fireworks display.

"There's nothing new under the sun" must now be appended to read: "or on the ocean."

What Your Name Means

(Continued from Page 18)

the Norse phrase "Eiriksson" which meant "son of the ever-powerful one." The shield of Erickson of Sweden is gold, overlaid with two diagonal blue stripes.

MISS RULE: Have you the source of WORLEY? — D.W. Lakewood.

WORLEY, English, be-

Sunday, July 27, 1969

gan in the 1200s as "Ware-leah," portraying the forefather's home as being on a "meadow containing a dammed-up stream." The Worley armorial shield from Kent in southern England is covered with ermine, decorated with a rampant red lion.

Copyright 1969 by Edna Rose

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(Continued from Page 5)

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Culturally, the center can "help train individuals in awareness and skill to add to their capacity for enjoyment," Peterson said. It can help curb vandalism and delinquency by teaching youngsters good outdoor manners and by developing "a sense of appreciation and respect for all living things," he added.

From a recreational standpoint, Peterson said, the Nature Center offers "a wholesome and productive outdoor activity" for the entire family, and adds "a new dimension to physical and mental health."

"In America's pioneering days, we exploited our natural resources, and the nation developed," Peterson said. "Now we have reached the stage of development when exploitation must give way to conservation."

"The Long Beach Nature Center is a small example of how this can be done."



Long Beach oceanfront was setting for Festival in 1930s. Rainbow Pier, now gone, is in background.

—Winstred Eric. Photo

SEA FESTIVAL

(Continued from Page 9)

to the water recreation facilities in Long Beach."

The 1937 Festival had a grand marshal (actor Victor McLaglen), a queen, an aquatic parade, sailboat races, a Pageant of Lights and (again quoting the Press-Telegram reporter) "a huge fireworks display at 9 p.m. to close the program." Each one of these attractions will be incorporated in the 1969 Sea Festival and, coincidence of coincidences, the mammoth Sea Spectacular along the Long Beach oceanfront next Saturday night is scheduled to wind up with a huge fireworks display at 9 p.m.

The International Festival and Water Sports Carnival was held again in 1938 as part of Long Beach's Golden Jubilee celebration but there would not be anything like it again until 1966.

In the three-plus years that Sandy Kemp has directed the Sea Festival, it has grown to a 19-event, three-week water carnival that begins with water ski championships in Marine Stadium and the Sea Spectacular along the beach and ends with the prestigious Hennessy Cup offshore power boat race. In between, he has scheduled

almost daily activity, including sailing championships in five different classes of boats, a water ski race to Catalina and return, an underwater photographic exhibition, drag boats and circle racing in Marine Stadium, Navy gig competition, an Aquatics Meet in Alamitos Bay, a cross-channel dory and outrigger canoe race, a treasure hunt, a model sailboat regatta, an art fair and a starlight concert.

There is one other thread of continuity between the 1937 and 1969 Sea Festivals. The earlier event drew "the largest crowd ever in Long Beach to watch the Aquatic Circus," according to a report by Gus Swanson to the Chamber of Commerce. Sandy Kemp expects some 200,000 people will line the beach next Saturday evening for the Sea Spectacular, featuring the Navy's world-famed jet fliers, the Blue Angels aerobatics by Prof. Art Scholl, precision parachuting by the Navy's UDT "Seals"; Coast Guard air-sea rescue operations, and a huge fireworks display.

"There's nothing new under the sun" must now be appended to read: "or on the ocean."

What Your Name Means

(Continued from Page 18)

the Norse phrase "Eiriksson" which meant "son of the ever-powerful one." The shield of Erickson of Sweden is gold, overlaid with two diagonal blue stripes.

MISS RULE: Have you the source of WORLEY? — D.W., Lakewood.

WORLEY, English, be-
Sunday, July 27, 1969

gan in the 1200s as "Ware-Leah," portraying the forefather's home as being on a "meadow containing a dammed-up stream." The Worley armorial shield from Kent in southern England is covered with ermine, decorated with a rampant red lion.

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Hiking through the Long Beach Nature Center can be a wonderful and unusual experience.

—Staff Photo by TOM SHAW

Nineteen

Gourmet's Guide

by Tedd Thomey

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IT'S NOT a youngster any more. But he walks like one.

Sometimes you'll see this silver-haired male striding on Spring Street or Bellflower Boulevard near his Long Beach restaurant, King-Arthur's Steak House. Other times you'll see him out for a hike on Eucalyptus Street or Pacific Avenue near his home.

His name is John Paulos, but to his friends and family he's known affectionately as "Unc" or "Uncle John." He began his walks on doctor's orders several years ago after suffering a critical heart attack. Now he averages three miles daily.

He recommends such regular exercise to his patrons, saying: "Always do your walking between meals. It's a terrific way to put color in your cheeks and pep up your appetite."

Lively appetites are plentiful at King Arthur's, 6511 E. Spring, because it offers luncheon and dinner entrees which consistently reach the highest possible standards of quality. Its co-owners are Uncle John's nephews, John and Tony Apostle, who have helped operate it since it first opened in the late 1950s.

King Arthur's, decorated in a luxurious English castle motif, is dedicated to the splendors of beef. Chef John Franco prepares roast prime rib au jus to a king's or queen's taste. Each slice is fine-grained, handsomely trimmed, pampered beef, so lusciously tender and savory that guests often sigh with pleasure between mouthfuls. The English cut is \$3.95 and large enough for most diners; for really big ap-
petites, there's the Jim Brady cut, \$5.25.



JOHN PAULOS
Three Miles Daily

Cartoon by Larry LaVoie

One of the most popular steaks is the petite top sirloin, \$3.95. Other attractions include the steak-lobster combination (called King Arthur's Feast): fresh frog legs saute, Monterey abalone steak, tender, as an infant's cheek; pan-fried fillet of sole, broiled halibut, thick loin lamb chops, center-cut pork chops and delectable eastern scallops. All are with de luxe side dishes — soup du jour and tossed salad, oversized baked potato, hot garlic toast and beverage.

Every Sunday, from 9:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m., King Arthur's serves breakfast for merely \$1. The lounge has entertainment Tuesday through Saturday nights by Mr. Personality, Tony Fox.

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Three Miles Daily

Caricature by Larry LaVoie

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TELEVISION LOG OF THE EVENING NEWS AND THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM

Bash in Harlem

"The Harlem Cultural Festival," depicting the role of the black artist in the entertainment world, will be presented as a one-hour special at 10 p.m., Monday, Ch. 2.

The special will star the 5th Dimension, one of the country's top vocal groups; James Earl Jones, award-winning star of the Broadway Pulitzer Prize play "The Great White Hope"; Comedian George Kirby; Singer-actress Abbey Lincoln and her husband, Jazz drummer Max Roach; Olatunji, African dancer and drummer, and the Hawkins Gospel Singers.

The scope of "The Harlem Cultural Festival" will range from songs made famous by the singing artists on the show to dramatic excerpts from the works of noted black American authors and new and rising young writers. The program was taped June 29 in Mount Morris Park in New York's Harlem.



SOME OF THE featured entertainers in the Harlem Cultural Festival are The Fifth Dimension, actress-singer Abbey Lincoln and Olatunji, leader of an African Drum and dance group.



MERV GRIFFIN

Merv Takes Talk to CBS

By JOAN CROSBY
Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

When Merv Griffin moves bag, baggage, chairs and vocabulary to CBS-TV, where his late night talk show will debut on Aug. 18, time, setting and outlet will be different, but Merv and his show will be the same.

CBS' and Merv agreed

that it is best not to tamper with a good thing. So Arthur Treacher, fully recovered from a serious operation and illness, music director Mort Lindsey, producer Bob Shanks and the whole production crew move along with Merv.

"The theater is breathtaking," Merv says, noting that the only changes are

physical. "When CBS decides to spend money, they don't quit."

"The biggest thrill of all is that we will be taping the show just a few hours before it airs. We can actually talk of things that are happening. Before, taping one to two weeks in advance, as we did, I had to do a nondescript mono-

logue in which I mostly talked about the audience. And we had to put blocks in front of the guests by telling them not to mention dates."

Merv's show will be originating from the Cort Theater, New York. Merv has bought the four-story building next door and he will

(Continued Page 13)

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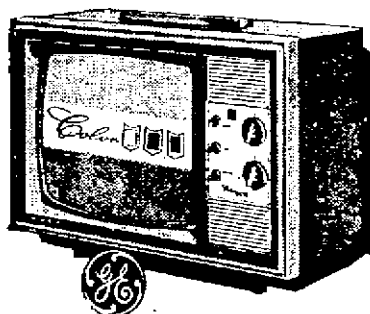
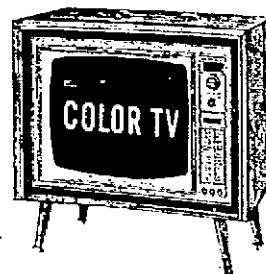
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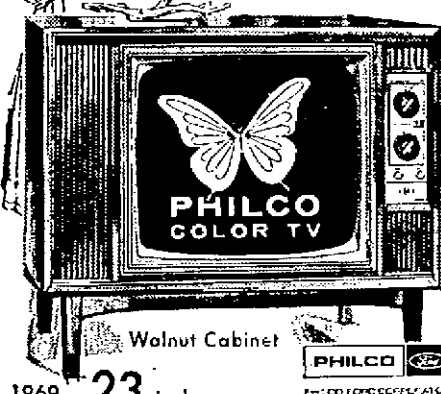
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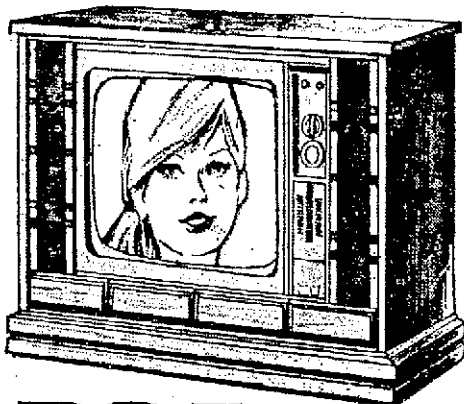
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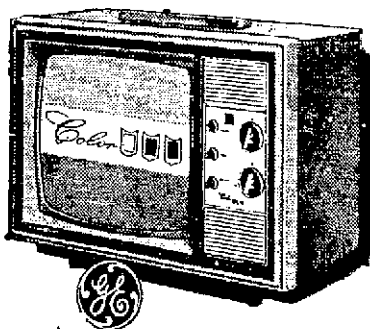
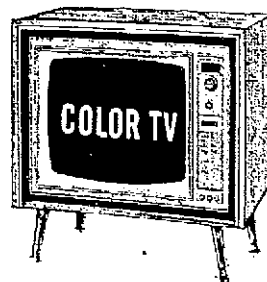
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FREE Delivery, 1-Year Color Picture Tube Guarantee, 90-Days Labor Service in Your Home and 1-Year Parts Guarantee.

332⁰⁰



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MADE

COLOR TV

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DELUXE MODEL. Has
3-stage 1F signal am-
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Antenna.

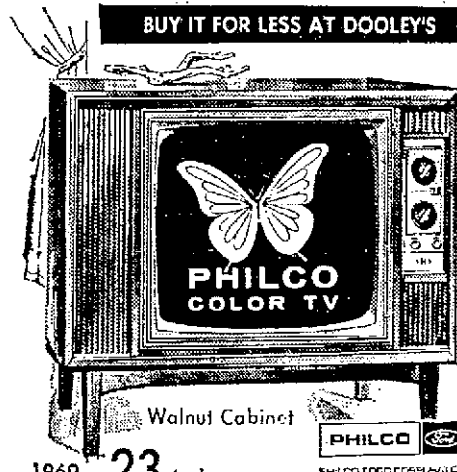
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BUY IT FOR LESS AT DOOLEY'S



1969 23-inch

PHILCO COLOR TV

Transistorized solid state
signal system, switch-lite
channel indicators and
beautiful walnutwood
cabinet.

\$377⁸⁸

FREE DELIVERY, 90-DAYS SERVICE IN YOUR HOME,
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DELUXE Portable COLOR TV

A deluxe model with handle
and dipole antenna.

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90-DAYS SERVICE, 2-YEAR COLOR PICTURE TUBE GUARANTEE.

SCOOP! New Carload Purchase!



**GENERAL ELECTRIC
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Dooley's
Carload
Purchase
LOW PRICE!

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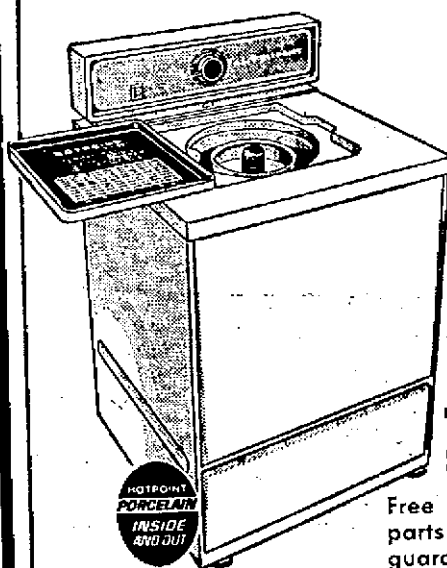
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**FREE SERVICE
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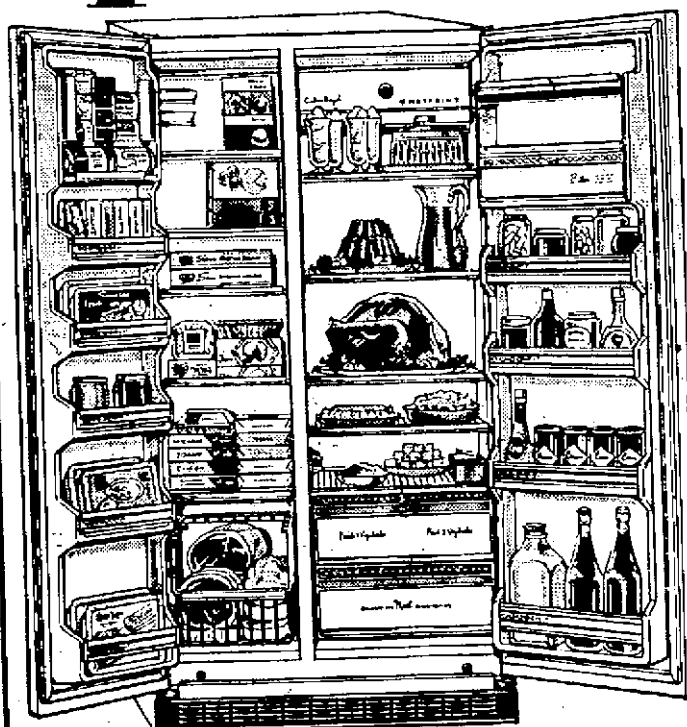


Hotpoint New HOTPOINT ALL PORCELAIN AUTOMATIC WASHER

"Deep-Bath" washing action, "Deep-Dip" triple rinse action, famous overflow rinse. Rugged transmission to handle big loads easily, and give better, trouble-free service. Smooth-wall porcelain-on-steel spin tub with no perforations to snag clothes.

DOOLEY'S
"Red Hot"
SPECIAL! **\$138⁸⁸**

Free delivery, normal installation, 1-year parts and labor guarantee, 5-year parts guarantee on transmission.



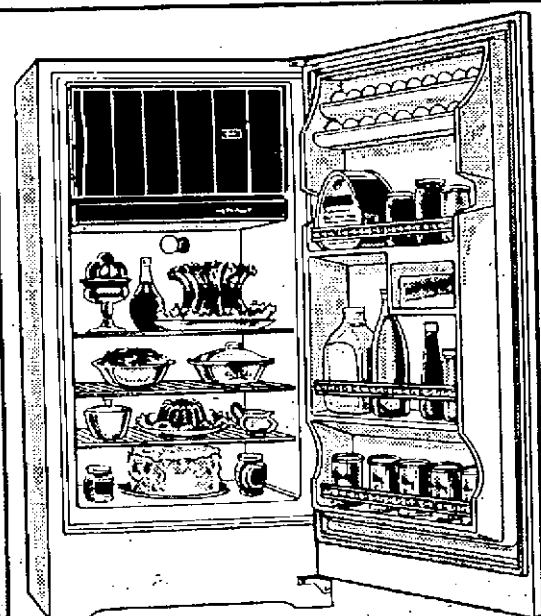
Hotpoint

"No-Frost" 24-CU.-FT., SIDE-BY-SIDE REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER

No frost in refrigerator or freezer with separate controls for refrigerator and freezer. Porcelain enamel crisper and meat conditioner. Rolls out for easy cleaning.

\$438⁸⁸ IN WHITE

Free delivery, 1-year service and 5-year guarantee on refrigeration unit.



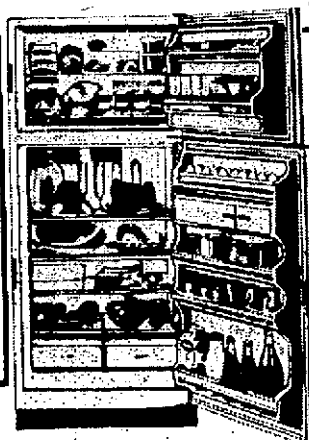
Hotpoint BIG 10-cu.-ft. REFRIGERATOR- FREEZER

Large family size refrigerator-freezer with lots of storage space in refrigerator and big freezer section. Coppertone

DOOLEY'S "Red Hot"
SPECIAL!

\$114⁸⁸

Free delivery, 1-year service and 5-year guarantee on refrigeration unit.



Hotpoint "18" NO-FROST REFRIGERATOR- FREEZER

Big new 17.6-cu. ft., just 30 1/2" wide, 66" tall, no-frost refrigerator section, rolls on wheels for easy cleaning. Has big twin porcelain enamel crispers.

Dooley's
LOW
PRICE **278⁸⁸**

Free delivery, 1-year service, 5-year guarantee on refrigeration unit.

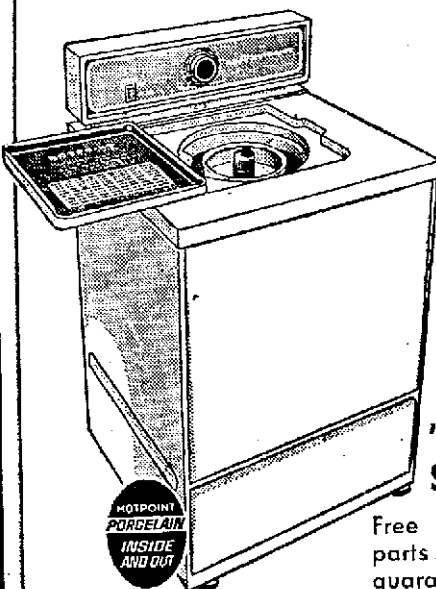
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at DOOLEY'S**

DOOLEY'S Hardware Mart
5075 LONG BEACH BLVD NORTH LONG BEACH

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and SAVE!**

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EXTRA! EXTRA! EXTRA! Big Savings at DOOLEY'S! Hotpoint

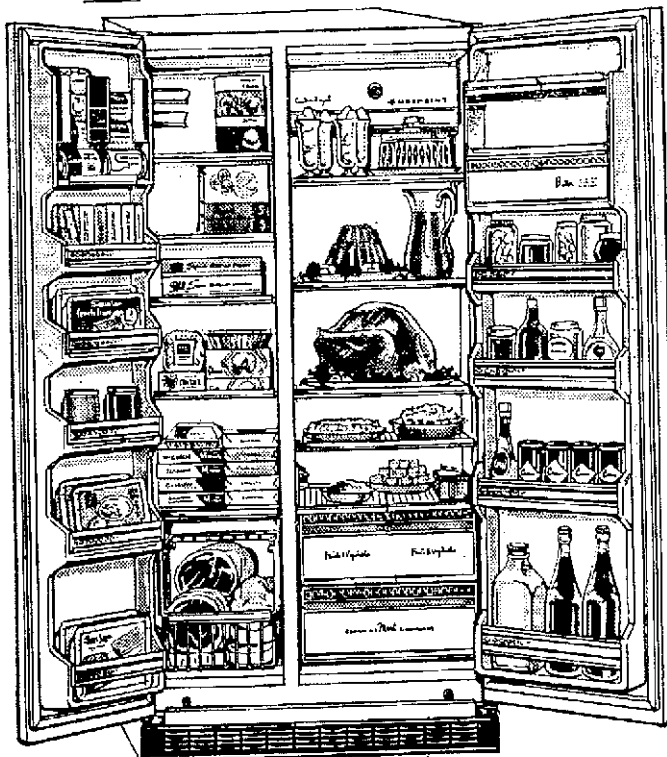


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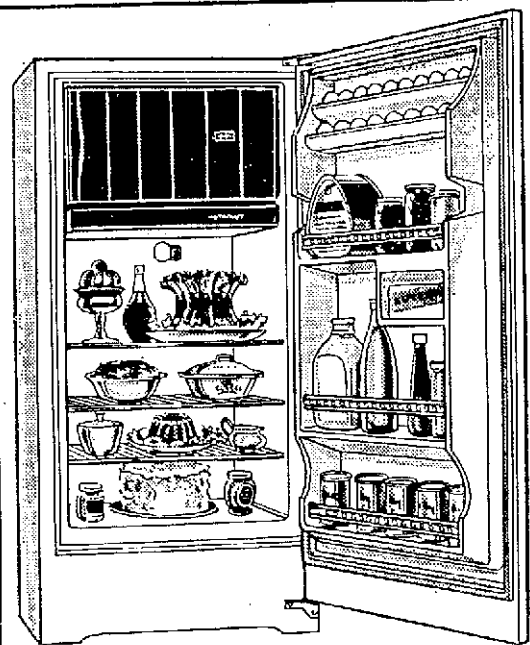
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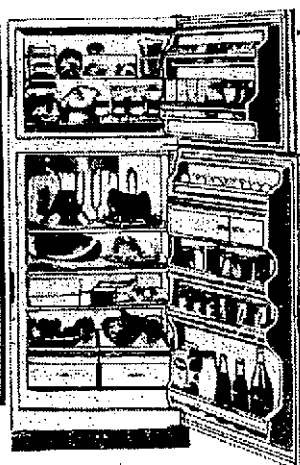
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WE SELL SLEEP
COMPLETE SLEEP SHOP
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 Bunkers, Sockers, Cots & Storage Space for \$124.95
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 7-FT. ROUND BEDS \$149.96
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 Box Spring & Mattress Queen Size \$69.50

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 1 BLOCK WEST OF LAKEWOOD BLVD.—EVES. BY APPT.
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PAN AND FAN MAIL

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Also, why did the announcers feel compelled to

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And we hope it stays on for a long time.

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DO YOU KNOW if "Daktari" will ever be coming back to TV? Our family

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Madeline Pratt, Long Beach

(Morgan has "The Groovy Show" at 5 p.m. daily, Ch. 9).

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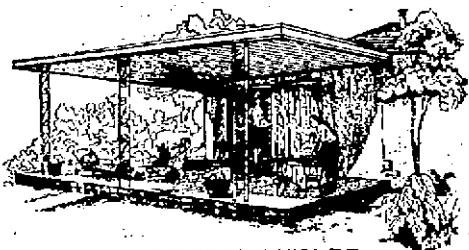
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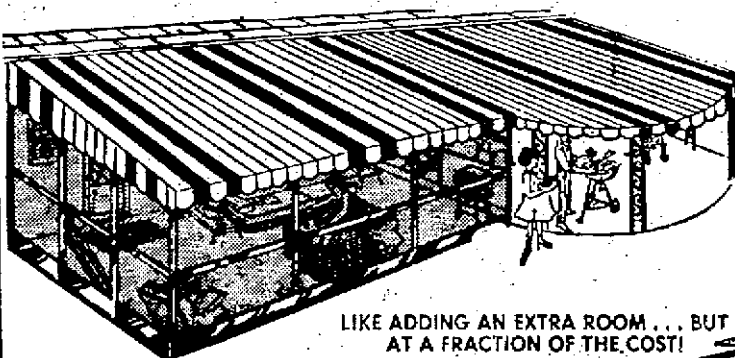
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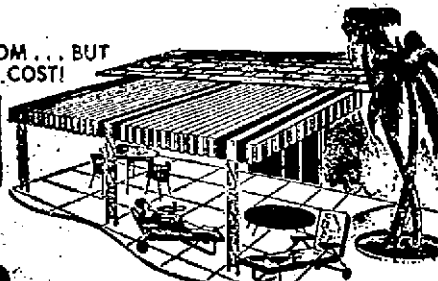
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FOR THE WEEK BEGINNING JULY 27, 1969

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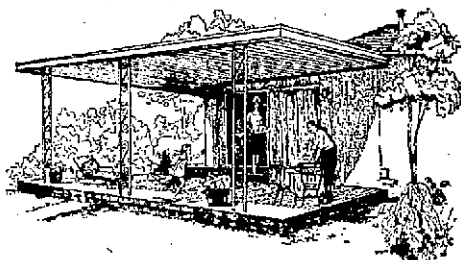
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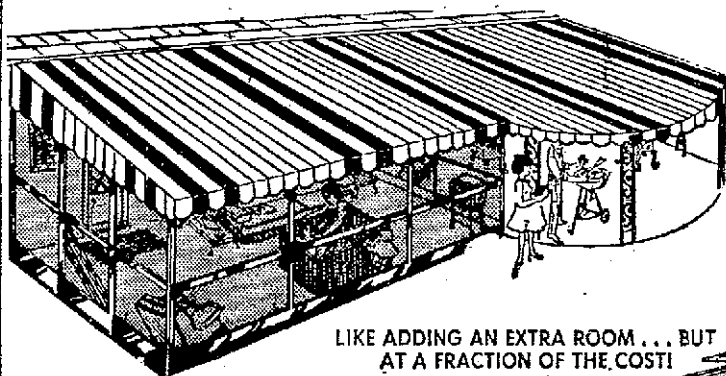
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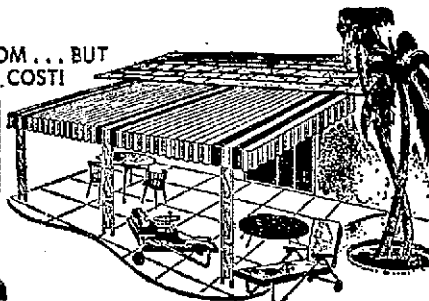
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Camera on the Moon

How You Got Those Lunar Pictures

By JACK GOULD
New York Times Service

Transmission of television pictures from a spacecraft en route to the moon or from the lunar surface understandably mystified the layman. How was it done?

The answer lies in the fundamentals of television, although carried to new heights of sophisticated technology.

All kinds of television — both color TV and black-and-white — begin from a common premise. Whether it is the earth, the heavens or a line of chorus girls, every scene in front of a camera contains varying elements of light — from the proverbial hues of the rainbow to the monochrome radiations extending from white, through gray to black.

THE FUNCTION of the television camera is to capture the gradations in light by scanning the given scene, which can be thought of in terms of lines not unlike the lines of type in a book.

In a fraction of a second the camera tube "reads" the light variations and converts them into a train of electronic impulses that go out over the air. At the

home television receiver the impulses are sorted out into their original electronic variations. These contrasting beams then hit phosphors, chemical substances that light up when activated by streams of electrons. Phosphors come in white and red, blue and green.

In a practical sense, the visual scene is electronically decoded at the camera pick-up, fed through transmitting stations or cables and the recorded into the original finished scene. No picture as a whole is transmitted through the air, only an endless sequence of tiny component parts that are taken apart and put back together again. TV has been likened to a jig saw puzzle sent by airwaves rather than parcel post.

IN CONVENTIONAL TV in the home there are 525 lines of picture information in each frame of a scene and these frames are repeated 30 times a second, creating the illusion of a continuous moving picture.

But the size and power limitations at-

(Continued Page 11)

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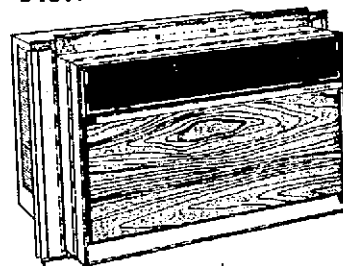
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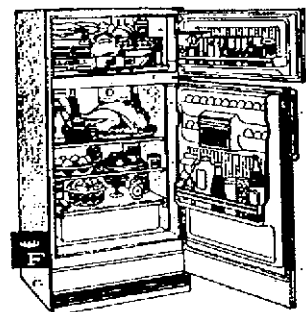


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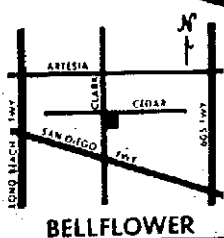
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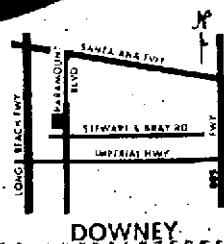
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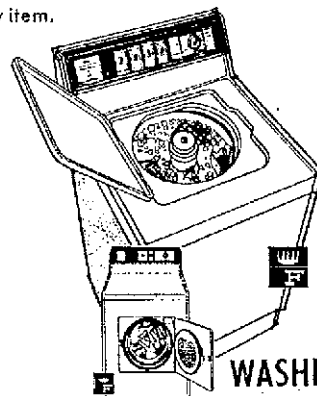
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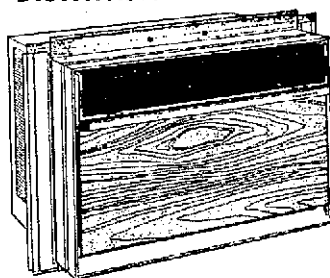
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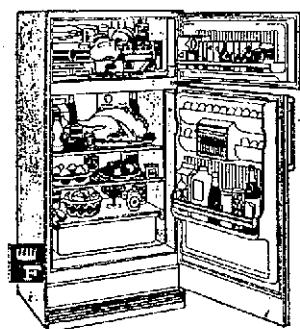
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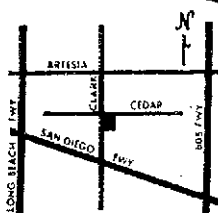
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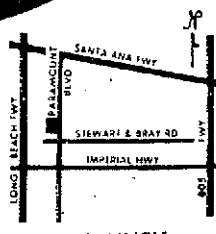
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DOWNEY

SUNDAY

July 27, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An *indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

7:30
2 Aquaman (cartoon)
5 Mormon Tabern. Choir
9 Davey and Goliath

8:00 A.M.
2 Lamp Unto My Feet:
"Conversations on the
American Jew" (pt. 1),
Dr. Judd L. Teller,
James Yaffe. Assimila-
tion and identity in to-
day's society.

4 The Christophers
5 Cathedral of Tomorrow
9 Day of Discovery
11 Wonderama (children)
13 Allen Revival Hour

8:30
2 Look Up & Live (pt. 3):
"A Chance to Stay,"
Rev. Andrew Young.
Impoverished Chicanos
in New Mexico.
4 Film: "Lucky Joe"
7 Rebels With a Cause
9 *Movie: "Swamp Fire,"
Buster Crabbe ('46)
13 Kathryn Kuhlman

9:00 A.M.
2 Camera Three: "Sounds
for Silents," Charles
Hofmann, pianist for si-
lent films
4 My Favorite Sermon
5 Day of Discovery
7 *Challenges (educ.)
13 Gospel Music

9:30
2 Music, Music, Music
4 Economics for All
Ages: Compton H.S.
5 *Movie: "Gentleman
After Dark," Brian
Donlevy ('42)

7 Dudley Do-Right
40 *Panorama Latino
10:00 A.M.
2 Today's Religion
4 Agriculture, USA:
"Human Resources"
7 Linnus the Lionhearted
9 Movie: "Mara of the
Wilderness," Adam
West ('65)

13 Rev. Oral Roberts
10:30
2 Face the Nation: Sec. of
Defense Melvin R.
Laird.

4 Frontiers of Faith: Is
the Book Still Good?
(pt. 3): "Are Dreams
Part of God's Lan-
guage?"

7 King Kong (cartoon)
13 Faith Today: Taiwan

11:00 A.M.
2 Project Head Start:
"Irish Children"
4 This Is the Life
5 Homebuyers' Guide
7 The Bullwinkle Show
11 *Movie: "Dark Corner,"
Lucille Ball, Clifton
Webb ('46)
13 Church in the Home

11:30
2 Tell It Like It Was,
Dallie: "America's Re-
construction Era" (pt.
1). The "40 acres and a
mule" plan.

4 Milestones of Man:
"Custer's Last Fight"
7 Discovery '69 (R):
"A Corner of France"
9 Movie: "My Friend
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12 NOON
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4 Read Right: "Skimming
& Skipping"
7 Movie: "Reprisal," Guy
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George Wiley, national director of the National Welfare
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News at 11 p.m.

13 *Essentially Sex
12:30

4 Characters in the
Arts: "The Gypsy"
5 "Gene Autry Film
13 Faces and Places

1:00 P.M.
2 NFL Action, Pat Sum-
merall: "The Man Be-
hind the Men," Allie
Sherman, Sid Silman
and other coaches

4 Meet the Press:
Sen. Russell B. Long (D-
La.) chairman, Senate Fi-
nance Committee
5 *Movie: "Hungry Hill,"
Margaret Lockwood,

Cecil Parker (13r-'47)
9 *Charlie Chan Movie:
"Murder Over New
York," Sidney Toler
11 *Movie: "12 O'Clock
High," Gregory Peck.
13 Revival Fires (relig.)

1:30
2 American Golf Classic
4 Youth & the Police:
"Drinking, Driving and
Destruction," Lt. Robert
Vernon

7 Issues and Answers:
Dean Rusk, on develop-
ments in Vietnam, the
Mideast, State Depart-
ment changes since his

departure
13 Voice of Calvary
2:00 P.M.
4 Station to Station:
"The Country Doctor"
7 Press Conference
13 Roller Games: Bay
Bombers vs. Pioneers
2:30
4 On Campus, Bob
Wright: "What Is Is, Is
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7 Movie: "Stand at
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9 *Movie: "Frankenstein's
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3:00 P.M.
2 Repertoire Workshop:
"From Bach to Rock
and Back," duo pianists
Jeffrey and Ronald Mar-
lowe, New York Rock
and Roll Ensemble, the
Pennsylvania Ballet Co.
4 Movie: "Back Street,"
Susan Hayward, John
Gavin ('61)

5 *Movie: "T-Men," Den-
nis O'Keefe ('47)
11 So. Calif. Golf Champi-
onship (see "sports")
13 Commercials

3:30
2 Insider - Outsider: "Self
Help and Self-Made
Man," Truman Jacques,
Chad McClellan
40 *Spanish Movie
3:45

13 Public Service Film
4:00 P.M.

2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter,
author Gay Talese on
N.Y. Times
7 Summer Focus — Time
for Americans: "The
Welfare Game," Wil-
liam Lawrence

13 *Dick Powell Thriller:
"Boston Terrier," Rob-

Tele-Vue
erl Vaughn. Private ey
4:30
2 Newsmakers: Rev.
Jesse Jackson, head of
Operation Breadbasket
9 Larry Benrell, News
20 *Mistologers

5:00 P.M.
2 Clele Roberts, News
4 Congressional Report,
Wm. B. Monroe Jr.
"MIRV Deployment"
5 Dr. Baxter's Adventur-
"The Desert Islands"
7 *Movie: "My Favorite
Spy," Bob Hope, Neddy
Lamar ('51)

9 Skippy, Bush Kanga-
roo, Garry Pankhurst.
11 Mary Griffin Show
with Mort Sahl, Anna
Moffo, Will Jordan, Bish
James Pike
13 New Sound, Ray Peter-
sen, James Stein and
Sweetwater
28 *What's New?
34 *Toros (bullfights)

5:30
2 KNXT Reports: "Spec-
the Deadly Drug," Cle-
Roberts R. Shocking
use of amphetamines,
which can lead to in-
sanity or even death.

4 Speak Up! Bill Leyden
5 Dick Sinclair's Polka
Parade
9 Gidget, Salley Field
28 Spectrum, David Prow-
itt: "Noise — The New
Pollutant" (R)

6:00 P.M.
2 21st Century, Walter
Cronkite (R): "The
Sleepwatchers." Sur-
prising facts uncovered
during experiments on
sleeping persons at
UCLA, San Diego and
other hospitals.
(Continued Page 7)

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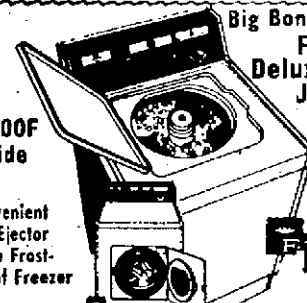
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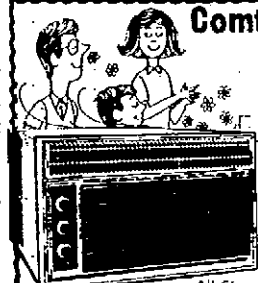
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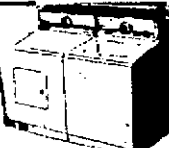
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9 "Charlie Chan Movie:
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"Drinking, Driving and
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7 Issues and Answers:
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Mideast, State Depart-
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- departure
13 Voice of Calvary
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11 So. Calif. Golf Cham-
pionship (see "sports")
13 Commercials
3:30
2 Insider - Outsider: "Self
Help and Self-Made
Man," Truman Jacques,
Chad McClellan
40 "Spanish Movie
3:45
13 Public Service Film
4:00 P.M.
2 Viewpoint, Jere Witter,
author Gay Talese on
N.Y. Times
7 Summer Focus — Time
for Americans: "The
Welfare Game," Wil-
liam Lawrence
13 "Dick Powell Th'tr:
"Boston Terrier," Rob-
ert Vaughn. Private eye.
4:30
2 Newsmakers: Rev.
Jesse Jackson, head of
Operation Breadbasket
9 Larry Burrell, News
28 "Misterogers
5:00 P.M.
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4 Congressional Report,
Wm. B. Monroe Jr.
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5 Dr. Baxter's Adventure:
"The Desert Islands"
7 "Movie: "My Favorite
Spy," Bob Hope, Hedy
Lamarr ('51)
9 Skippy, Bush Kanga-
roo, Garry Pankhurst
11 Merv Griffin Show
with Mort Sahl, Anna
Moffo, Will Jordan, Bishop
James Pike
13 New Sound, Ray Peter-
sen, James Stein and
Sweetwater
28 "What's New?
34 "Torus (bullfighting)
5:30
2 KNXT Reports: "Speed,
the Deadly Drug," Clete
Roberts R. Shocking
use of amphetamines,
which can lead to in-
sanity or even death.
4 Speak Up! Bill Leyden
5 Dick Sinclair's Polka
Parade
9 Gidget, Salley Field
28 Spectrum, David Prow-
itt: "Noise — The New
Pollutant" (R)
6:00 P.M.
2 21st Century, Walter
Cronkite (R): "The
Sleepwatchers." Sur-
prising facts uncovered
during experiments on
sleeping persons at
UCLA, San Diego and
other hospitals.
(Continued Page 7)

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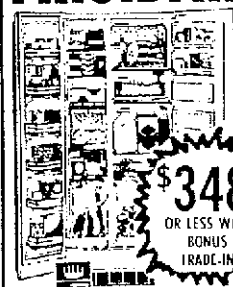
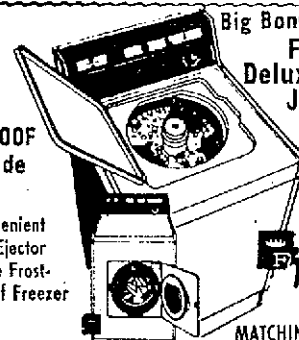
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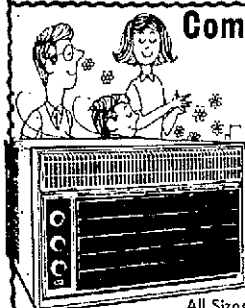
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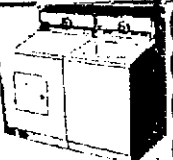
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WASHERS -- DRYERS



SUNDAY

(Continued From Page 6)

- 4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel. Students from South Hills (Covina), Wm. N. Neff (La Mirada) and Roosevelt (L.A.)
- 9 "Secret Agent, Patrick McGoolan, Lee Montague, Zia Mohyeddin. Secret society plots political murders.
- 13 Lifestream: Evolution of Heart Surgery, Bill Burrud (R). Open heart surgery, and ethics and morality of heart transplants.

20 *Young Musical Artists: Marcus Thompson (viola), Linda Hall (piano) 6:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. True facts about the "romantic" swan, and repeat segment on crop-dusters.

4 Frank McGee Report Satellite segment on Nixon's visit to Indonesia.

5 Steve Allen Show, Kim Williams, Bob Carroll, Norm Crosby, Ken Greenwald, Prof. Florey

11 Insight IX: "The Poker Game," Beau Bridges, Bill Dixby, Jeffrey Hunter. Game is joined by uninvited stranger.

28 *French Chef, Julia Child: Poached Eggs 7:00 P.M.

2 Lassie, Jed Allan, Richard Evans, Peter Hobbs, Dan Ferrone (R). Opposed to nearby job corps camp, councilman accuses a youth of stealing his son's wrist watch.

4 Huckleberry Finn (R): "Prophecy of Peril." Mongolian savages.

7 Land of the Giants, Gary Conway, Kurt Kasznar, John Abbott (R). Giant freedom leader captures Earthlings, and forces them to try to get a list of patriots from a security police vault.

9 What's My Line?

11 Jack Paar: and a Funny Thing Happened on the Way to Hollywood, Judy Garland, Bob Newhart

13 Passport to Travel: "Taiwan," Hal Sawyer. Island of enchantment.

28 *Speculation, Keith Berwick (R): "A Conversation with Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis" 7:30

2 The President Abroad, Charles Collingwood, Mike Wallace

4 Disney's World of Color: "Boomerang, Dog of Many Talents," Davren McGavin, Patricia Crowley, Darby Hinton (pt. 2). The tur-

keys are driven to market, but Barney's devotion to his easy-going bachelorhood doesn't sit too well with Molly Graham.

9 Movie: "King Richard & the Crusaders," Rex Harrison, Virginia Mayo, Laurence Harvey ('54). Elaborate costume epic.

13 Challenging Sea, Bill Burrud (R): "Mission Oceanography" 8:00 P.M.

2 The Ed Sullivan Show. In new edition, taped earlier, Ed hosts Vikki Carr, Henny Youngman, Gilbert Price, the Clara Ward Singers, the Bob Fournier and Hal Grego Dancers, comedy pick-pocket Dominique, the Chung Trio, aerialist Princess Tajana, comedy acrobats the Marlys.

5 ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C)

* T-BIRDS vs. NEW YORK

Dick Laue at Olympic

7 The FBI, Eftem Zimbalist Jr., Steve Ihnat, Jean Van Ark, Ina Balin, Simon Oakland (R). A hand-drawn map of a California Navy yard taken from the body of a wanted fugitive gives Erskine the key to a planned murder.

11 *Movie: "I Was a Male War Bride," Cary Grant, Ann Sheridan ('49)

13 Wanderlust, Bill Burrud: "Today's Germany"

28 Sounds of Summer, Steve Allen: "Grand Opera Arias," Lake George Opera Quartet, taped July 13 at the Southern Vermont Arts Festival

34 *Carrousel Mexicano 8:30

4 Mothers-in-Law, Eve Arden, Kaye Ballard, John Byner (R). Eve buys a Yorkshire terrier and Kaye a basset hound — each without the other's knowledge.

13 Sports Set, T. Malone 9:00 P.M.

2 Hee Haw, Buck Owens, Roy Clark. Guests are Charley Pride, George Jones and Tammy Wynette (Mrs. Jones)

4 Bonanza, Michael Landon, Dan Blocker, Victor Sen Yung, Dick Foran (R). Hoss and Hop Sing try to talk a dubious jury into accepting the ancient Chinese art of fingerprinting in an effort to free Little Joe

7 Movie: "The Nutty Professor," Jerry Lewis, Stella Stevens ('63).

13 Commercial 8:15

13 Larry McCormick



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9:30

9 Ted Meyers, News

13 Fire Danger! Frank Carroll (R). Danger of fires in city's brush-covered land.

10:00 P.M.

2 Mission Impossible, Peter Graves, Martin Landau, Steve Ihnat, Jason Evers (R). The IMF tries to lead an enemy agent through a maze of complicated clues in order to reach a false conclusion.

4 My Friend Tony, James Whitmore, Enzo Cerusico, Eduard Franz, Lana Wood, Willi Koopman (R). The reputation and life's work of an eminent scientist are threatened

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9 Let Me Talk to . . . Mohammed Ali and L.A. board of education president Arthur F. Gardner.

11 Ken Jones, News

13 Labor Rep'l, DeSilva

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5 The World Tomorrow: "The Toll Is Too High" (highway slaughter)

11 "Outer Limits."

13 Kathryn Kuhlman 11:00 P.M.

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13 *Movie: "Tomb of Tor-ture," Annie Albert ('63) 1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "Tales of the Pass," Dana Clark,

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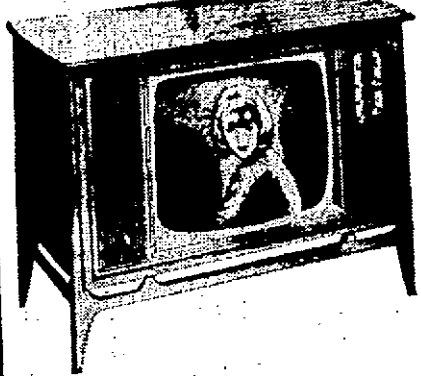
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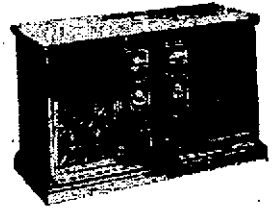
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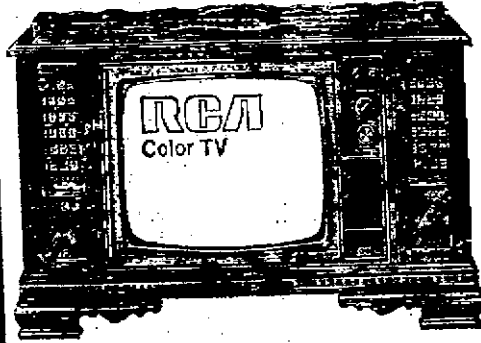
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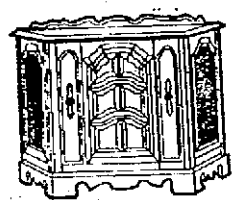


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SUNDAY

(Continued From Page 6)

- 4 It's Academic, Jerry Fogel. Students from South Hills (Covina), Wm. N. Neff (La Mirada) and Roosevelt (L.A.)
- 9 "Secret Agent, Patrick McGoonan, Lee Montague, Zia Mohyeddin. Secret society plots political murders.
- 13 Lifestream: Evolution of Heart Surgery. Bill Burrud (R). Open heart surgery, and ethics and morality of heart transplants.
- 28 "Young Musical Artists: Marcus Thompson (viola), Linda Hall (piano) 6:30
- 2 Ralph Story's L.A. True facts about the "romantic" swan, and repeat segment on crop-dusters.
- 4 Frank McGee Report Satellite segment on Nixon's visit to Indonesia.
- 5 Steve Allen Show, Kim Williams, Bob Carroll, Norm Crosby, Ken Greenwald, Prof. Florey
- 11 Insight IX: "The Poker Game," Beau Bridges, Bill Bixby, Jeffrey Hunter. Game is joined by uninvited stranger.
- 23 "French Chef, Julia Child: Poached Eggs 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Lassie, Jed Allan, Richard Evans, Peter Hobbs, Dan Ferrone (R). Opposed to nearby job corps camp, councilman accuses a youth of stealing his son's wrist watch.
- 4 Huckleberry Finn (R): "Prophecy of Peril." Mongolian savages.
- 7 Land of the Giants, Gary Conway, Kurt Kasznar, John Abbott (R). Giant freedom leader captures Earthlings, and forces them to try to get a list of patriots from a security police vault.
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 Jack Paar: and a Funny Thing Happened on the Way to Hollywood, Judy Garland, Bob Newhart
- 13 Passport to Travel: "Taiwan," Hal Sawyer. Island of enchantment.
- 28 "Speculation, Keith Berwick (R): "A Conversation with Ruby Dee and Ossie Davis" 7:30
- 2 The President Abroad, Charles Collingwood, Mike Wallace
- 4 Disney's World of Color: "Boomerang, Dog of Many Talents," Darren McGavin, Patricia Crowley, Darby Hinton (pt. 2). The tur-
- keys are driven to market, but Barney's devotion to his easy-going bachelorhood doesn't sit too well with Molly Graham.
- 9 Movie: "King Richard & the Crusaders," Rex Harrison, Virginia Mayo, Laurence Harvey ('54). Elaborate costume epic.
- 13 Challenging Sea, Bill Burrud (R): "Mission Oceanography" 8:00 P.M.
- 2 The Ed Sullivan Show. In new edition, taped earlier, Ed hosts Vikki Carr, Henny Youngman, Gilbert Price, the Clara Ward Singers, the Bob Fournier and Hal Grego Dancers, comedy pick-pocket Dominique, the Chung Trio, aerialist Princess Tajana, comedy acrobats the Marlys.
- 5 ROLLER GAMES—Live! (C)
- ★ T-BIRDS vs. NEW YORK
- 9 Dick Lane at Olympic
- 7 The FBI, Etem Zimbalist Jr., Steve Ihnat, Joan Van Ark, Ina Balin, Simon Oakland (R). A hand-drawn map of a California Navy yard taken from the body of a wanted fugitive gives Erskine the key to a planned murder.
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- 13 "Movie: "Tomb of Torture," Annie Albert ('63) 1:00 A.M.
- 13 "Movie: "Thunder Pass," Dane Clark,

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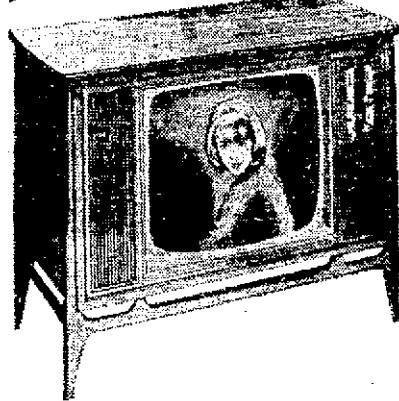
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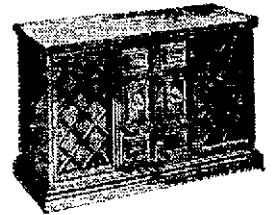
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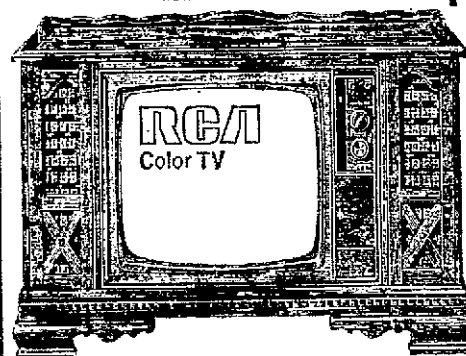
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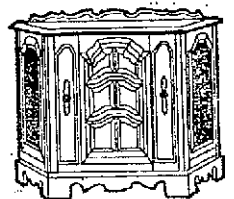


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6:30

- 2 *Economics "Final"
4 Tension in Modern Living: "Marriage"

- 7 *Amer. Stage: "Night at Ford's Theatre"

- 11 *Reading w-Child

7:00 A.M.

- 2 John Hart, News

- 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Theodore H. White, Linda Ronstadt, feature on Apollo quarantine

- 7 Exercise with Gloria

- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 7 The Ed Nelson Show

- 11 The Flintstones

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo

- 9 Abbott & Costello

- 11 Mighty Mouse

- 13 Winky-Gumby Show

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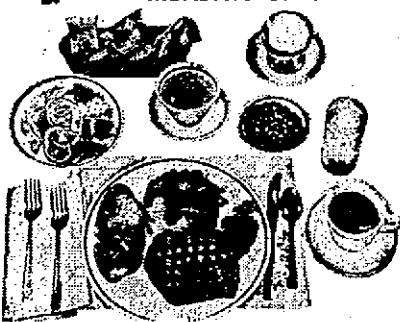
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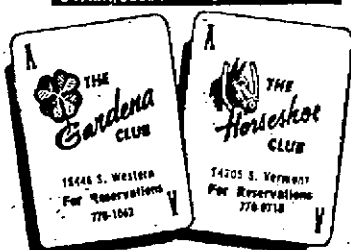


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ADULTS ONLY, NO LIQUOR—Closed Wednesdays

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Lucy Show, L. Ball

- 4 It Takes Two, Scully.

- Alejandro Rey, Louis

- Nye, Allen Ludden

- 5 *Movie: "Duke of West

- Point," Louis Hayward

- 7 Prize Movie: "My Gal

- Sai," Rita Hayworth

- 9 *Movie: "Belle Starr,"

- Gene Tierney,

- 11 Jack La Lanne Show

- 13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies.

- 4 Concentrat'n McMahon

- 11 *Movie: "Island Resc-

- cue," David Niven.

- 13 Adventures of Gumbby

10:00 A.M.

- 2 *Andy Griffith Show

- 4 Personality, Larry Bly-

- den, Don Rickles, Jack

- Cassidy, Joan Rivers,

- Flip Wilson

- 13 *Film: "Driving Sense"

10:30

- 2 *Dick Van Dyke

- 4 Hollywood Squares George

- Kirby, Meredith

- MacRae, Jackie Vernon,

- Arte Johnson, June

- Lockhart

- 13 *Roy Rogers Show

10:50

- 9 Fashions in Sewing.

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life

- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

- 7 Galloping Gourmet

- "Quiche Lorraine"

- 9 Debbie Drake's Dan-

- cercize (figure control)



FORREST TUCKER

stars as a small-town physician in the pilot presentation of a proposed comedy series titled "Doc," at 8 p.m., Monday, Ch. 4.

- 11 Sheriff John, Lunch

- 13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow

- 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen

- 5 Grant at Universal

- 7 Anniversary Game

- 9 Tempo, Bob Dornan,

- Roy Elwell (to 3)

- 13 World Adventure: "Wa-

- gon to Timbuktu"

12 NOON

- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,

- chef Miue Roy with easy

- cocktail pate

- 4 You're Pulling Me On!

- Guests: Rita Moreno,

- Milt Kamen, Anne

- Meara

- 5 *Movie: "Seventeen,"

- Jackie Cooper ('40)

- 7 *Bewitched

- 11 Jack Latham, News

- 13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns

- 4 Days of Our Lives

- 7 That Girl, M. Thomas

- 11 *Movie: "Flaxy Mar-

- tin," Virginia Mayo

- 13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many-Splen-

- dored Thing

- 4 The Doctors (serial)

- 7 Dream House (game)

1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light

- 4 Another World (serial)

- 5 "Father Knows Best"

- 7 Let's Make a Deal

- 13 Joan Rivers Show,

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm

- 4 You Don't Say! Betty

- White, Charles Nelson

- Reilly

- 5 *Love That Bob!

- 7 The Newlywed Game

- 11 *Movie: "Hill in Ko-

- rea," Stanley Baker

- 13 *Dick Powell Th'tr:

- "Old Man and the City,"

- Charles Bickford

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night

- 4 Match Game, Roosevelt

- Grier, Joe Garagiola

- 5 *Leave It to Beaver

- 7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Linkletter Show,

- with Jesse White

- 4 PDQ, Dennis James

- 5 *Highway Patrol

- 7 General Hospital

- 9 *Movie: "Marty," Er-

- nest Borgnine, Betsy

- Blair ('55). An Oscar for

- Borgnine in Paddy

- Cheyeksky's poignant

- drama.

- 13 Zorana, Bob Dale

3:30

- 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-

- wards (R), Marty In-

- gels, Meredith MacRae

- 4 Mike Douglas (R),

- Phyllis Diller and has-

- band Ward Donovan,

- Rip Taylor, Duke El-

- lington, Linda Bennett,

- Frank Mankiewicz

- 5 *One Step Beyond "The

- Riddle," Warren Stevens

- 7 One Life to Live

- 11 *My Favorite Martian

- 13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

- 5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer

- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)

- 11 The Flintstones

4:30

- 2 Movie: "Footsteps in

- the Fog," Stewart

- Granger, Jean Simmons

- 5 Divorce Court

- 7 Bill Bonds, News

- 11 George Putnam, News

- 13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 4 KNBC Newservice

- 5 Tom Reddin, News

- 7 Groovy Show, Morgan

- 13 The Addams Family

5:30

- 7 News, Frank Reynolds,

- Howard K. Smith (with

- feature on Nixon's trip)

- 9 *Twilight Zone: "The

- Chaser," George Griz-

- zard

- 11 Pay Cards! Art James

- 13 *Gilligan's Island

- 28 *Misterogers

- 40 *Spanish Movie

6:00 P.M.

- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy

- 4 Huntley and Brinkley

- 5 WATCH STEVE LEARN

- ★ THE SECRETS OF "THE

- POWERS GIRLS" TONITE!

- Steve Allen learns how to

- sit in a mini-skirt, and

- hosts Evie Sands, Irwin

- C. Watson, Scoey

- Mitchell, Mets' Al Jack-

- son, Charles Nelson

- Reilly.

- 7 *Movie: "Mr. Hobbs

- Takes a Vacation,"

- James Stewart, Mau-

- reen O'Hara, Fabian

- ('62). Domestic comedy,

- pt. 1.

- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill

- Cosby, Harold J. Stone,

- John Megna. Child

- prodigy wants to defect

- his native Bulgaria.

- 11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille

- Ball (2 segments)

- 13 Batman, Adam West,

- Rudy Vallee (pt. 1)

- 28 *What's New?

6:30

- 4 KNBC Newservice

- 13 *Voyage to Bottom of

- Sea, Richard Basehart

- 28 Twin Circle Headline

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Waller Cronkite news

- 9 What's My Line, Wally

- Bruner, Arlene Francis,

- Soupy Sales, Phyllis

- Newman, Gawn Grain-

- ger.

- 10 World We Live In:

- "Weather Watchers"

- 11 Password: Donna

- Douglas, Jack Cassidy

- 28 *Eastern Wisdom: "The

- Tao in China"

7:30

- 2 Gunsmoke, James Ar-

- ness, Milburn Stone,

- Jack Lambert, Joe Don

- Baker (R). When Matt

- wounds an outlaw in self

- defense, Doc must de-

- cide between staying to

- treat the injured man

- and leaving to deliver a

- baby. Either way he

- loses.

- 13 Zorana, Bob Dale

- 5 *Jack Benny Show, with

- Nixon in Jakarta (pre-

- emptis, "Jeannie")

- 6 *Jack Benny Show, with

SPECIAL

DOC (4), 8 p.m. — Here's another unsold pilot, created and produced by Jay Sommers for Filmways. Forrest Tucker stars as an indispensable small-town doctor whose patients won't let him retire — and whose replacement is hardly encouraging.

HARLEM FESTIVAL (2), 10 p.m. — Black stars in the entertainment world are spotlighted in New York's third annual Harlem Cultural Festival.

NIXON IN JAKARTA (4), 7:30 p.m. — Filmed highlights offer a half-hour report of the President's visit to Indonesia, and his meeting with President Suharto.

Danny Thomas (as himself), Raymond Bailey

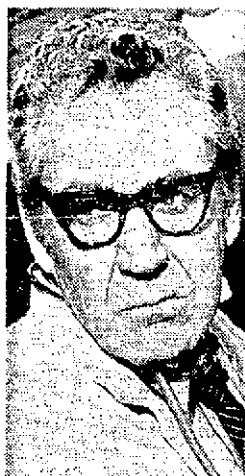
7 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, Christopher Lee

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5 "Movie: "Duke of West Point," Louis Hayward
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9 Fashions in Sewing.
11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet "Quiche Lorraine"
9 Debbie Drake's Dancecize (figure control)
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5 "Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 "Movie: "Marty," Ernest Borgnine, Betsy Blair ('55). An Oscar for Borgnine in Paddy Cheyefshky's poignant drama.
13 Zoorama, Rob Dale
- 3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (R), Marty Ingels, Meredith MacRae
4 Mike Douglas (R), Phyllis Diller and husband Ward Donovan, Rip Taylor, Duke Ellington, Linda Bennett, Frank Mankiewicz
5 "One Step Beyond "The Riddle," Warren Stevens
7 One Life to Live
11 "My Favorite Martian
13 Hobo Kelly Show
4:00 P.M.
2 "Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
5 Girl Talk, Betsy Palmer
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
11 The Flintstones
4:30
2 "Movie: "Footsteps in the Fog," Stewart Granger, Jean Simmons
5 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top
5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 Groovy Show, Morgan
13 "The Addams Family
5:30
7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith (with feature on Nixon's trip)
9 "Twilight Zone: "The Chaser," George Grizzard
11 Pay Cards! Art James
13 "Gilligan's Island
28 "Misterogers
49 "Spanish Movie
6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 WATCH STEVE LEARN
★ THE SECRETS OF "THE POWERS GIRLS" TONITE!
Steve Allen learns how to sit in a mini-skirt, and hosts Evie Sands, Irwin C. Watson, Scoey Mitchell, Mels' Al Jackson, Charles Nelson Reilly.
7 "Movie: "Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation," James Stewart, Maureen O'Hara, Fabian ('62). Domestic comedy, pt. 1.
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, Harold J. Stone, John Megna. Child prodigy wants to defect his native Bulgaria.
11 "I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (2 segments)
13 Batman, Adam West, Rudy Vallee (pt. 1)
28 "What's New?
6:30
4 KNBC Newservice
13 "Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart
28 Twin Circle Headline
7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite news
9 What's My Line, Wally Bruner, Arlene Francis, Soupy Sales, Phyllis Newman, Gawn Granger
10 World We Live In: "Weather Watchers"
11 Password: Donna Douglas, Jack Cassidy
28 "Eastern Wisdom: "The Tao in China"
7:30
2 Gunsmoke, James Arness, Milburn Stone, Jack Lambert, Joe Don Baker (R). When Matt wounds an outlaw in self defense, Doc must decide between staying to treat the injured man and leaving to deliver a baby. Either way he loses.
4 Nixon in Jakarta (pre-empt's "Jeannie")
5 "Jack Benny Show, with

SPECIAL

DOC (4), 8 p.m. — Here's another unsold pilot, created and produced by Jay Sommers for Filmways. Forrest Tucker stars as an indispensable small-town doctor whose patients won't let him retire — and whose replacement is hardly encouraging.

HARLEM FESTIVAL (2), 10 p.m. — Black stars in the entertainment world are spotlighted in New York's third annual Harlem Cultural Festival.

NIXON IN JAKARTA (4) 7:30 p.m. — Filmed highlights offer a half-hour report of the President's visit to Indonesia, and his meeting with President Suharto.

Danny Thomas (as himself), Raymond Bailey
7 The Avengers, Patrick Macnee, Diana Rigg, Christopher Lee, Christopher Benjamin (R). Accident victim, pronounced dead, returns to force the same driver into another crash.
9 "Movie: "Juarez," Paul Muni, Bette Davis ('39). Brilliantly acted.
11 Truth or Consequences
13 "Perry Mason, Burr
28 "Innovations: "New Pipeline Technology"
8:00 P.M.
4 Doc, Forrest Tucker, Margaret Ann Peterson, Rick Lenz, J. Pat O'Malley, Mary Treen
5 Zane Grey Theatre: "The Ox," Burl Ives
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
28 World Press (60 min.)
34 Hit Parade

8:30
2 Here's Lucy, Lucille Ball, Don Rickles, Cliff Norton (R). Mooney refuses an old fighter a loan to open a flower shop, so Lucy decides to manage him in a ring comeback.
4 "Movie: "Something Wild," Carroll Baker, Ralph Meeker, Mildred Dunnock, Jean Stapleton ('61). Moody melodrama of man who turns a girl's fright to his advantage.
5 Golden Voyage: "Big Little Copenhagen"
7 Gums of Will Sonnett, Walter Brennan, Dack Rambo, John Milford, Judson Pratt (R). Suspecting a defendant is being railroaded. Will deliberately deadlocks the jury.
11 The David Frost Show, with Peter Hurkos, Leonard Lyons
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara, Dana Wynter. Murder trial tests Paul's conscience.
9:00 P.M.
2 Mayberry RFD, Ken Berry, Buddy Foster (R). When Mike and his friends have an argument, the menfolk take them on a camping trip to show how well adults can get along. Outcome is predictable.
5 WHERE'S THE ACTION?
★ THE BARON KNOWS!
Steve Forrest, George Baker, Mannerings caught in web of in-

trigue, murder and revenge.

- 7 The Outcasts, Don Murray, Otis Young, Jack Elam, Jim "Mudcat" Grant (R). With a prisoner in tow, Earl and Jemal agree to deliver nitroglycerin to a mine where men are trapped.
28 Black Journal (R). Arts and culture with Sarah Vaughan, William Marshall, Ed Bullins. John
9:30
2 Family Affair, Brian Keith, Sebastian Cabot, Nancy Kovack (R). Laid up with a broken leg, Uncle Bill gets more than his share of tender loving care.
9 Ted Meyers, News
13 "Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Lynn Loring (1st of 2 parts)
10:00 P.M.
2 Harlem Cultural Festival (preempts Jimmie Rodgers). Tony Lawrence hosts.
5 Tom Reddin, News
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Edward Villella and Patricia McBride, author (Kingdom and the Power) Gay Talese plus Dick Tuck
9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Oliver, Warner Klemperer
11 George Putnam, News
28 William F. Buckley: "Campus Destroyers." Al Capp. Tactics of New Left and failures of intellectual community.
10:30
13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'Clock Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 "Alfred Hitchcock
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 "Movie: "Adorable Julia," Lilli Palmer, Charles Boyer (Fr-'63). Dubbed in English.
11 Allen Ludden's Gallery, Hugh O'Brien, Chita Rivera, Scoey Mitchell, Back Porch Majority. Also Rona Barrett's portrait of Kirk Douglas.
13 "Movie: "Actors & Sin," Edw. G. Robinson ('53). Two by Hecht.
11:30
2 "Movie: "Lost Moment," Bob Cummings, Susan Hayward ('47)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Theodore H. White, Richard Ryder, Nancy Cherry and Judy Shackford
5 "Movie: "Big Wave," Sessue Hayakawa ('61)
7 The Joey Bishop Show. Regis Philbin hosts Buddy Greco, Stu Gilliam, Phyllis Newman, Ben Lessey. Sydney Omarr
12:30
11 "The Cisco Kid
13 "Movie: "Strange Adventure," Ben Cooper ('56)
12:45
9 "Movie: "Ordered to Love," Maria Perschy (Germ.-'66). Hitler breeding camp for teenage girls.
1:00 A.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Community Bulletins
7 The Late Report
1:15
2 "Movie: "Tarantula," John Agar ('55)

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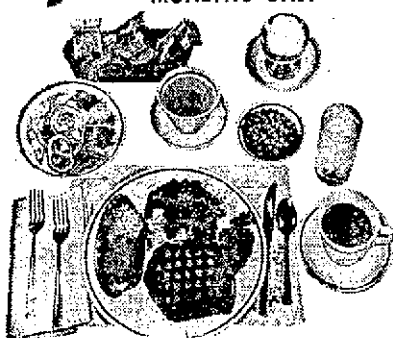
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Leslie Uggams Show Has Prime Interest

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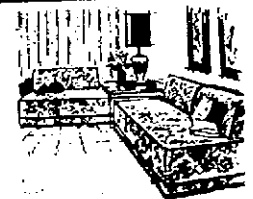
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TUESDAY

July 23, 1969

★PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates 13-w.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans

6:30

2 *Malaysia: Crossroads

4 Tension in Modern Living: "Illness"

7 *American Stage

"Gilded Age"

11 Conversat'l Spanish

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs,

Stan Musial, Roy

Campanella, Nathalie

Babel, water conserva-

tion feature on Lake

Tahoe

7 Exercise with

Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

7 The Ed Nelson Show

11 The Flintstones

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Abbott & Costello

11 Mighty Mouse Show

13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

9 Astronuts (cartoons)

11 Bugs Bunny Show
13 Winky-Gumby Show

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, L. Ball

4 It Takes Two, Scully

5 *Movie: "Black Magic,"

Orson Welles ('44)

7 *Prize Movie: "Weekend

With Father," Van Hef-

lin, Patricia Neal ('52)

9 *Movie: "Chicken Every

Sunday," Dan Dailey,

Celeste Holm ('49)

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies.

Guest: Jacques Berger-

4 Concentrat'n, McMahon

11 *Movie: "Action in

Arabia," George Sand-

ers ('44)

13 Adventures of Gumby

10:00 A.M.

2 *Andy Griffith Show

4 Personality, Larry Bly-

den, Shirley Jones

13 "Reconciliation (relig.)

10:30

2 *Dick Van Dyke

4 Hollywood Squares

13 *Roy Rogers Show

10:50

9 Fashions in Sewing

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming



LIBERACE welcomes Minnie Pearl to "The Liberace Show" at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.

7 Galloping Gourmet

"Potts Fish Pot"

9 Debbie's Dancercise

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 The Rumpus Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen

5 Johnny Grant Goes

Universal (interviews)

7 Anniversary Game

9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob

Dornan (to 3)

13 Travel w-Don & Bettina:

"Around San Francisco"

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,

Don Loper, Gay Talese

4 You're Putting Me On!

5 Movie: "Wedding Pres-

ent," Cary Grant, Joan

Hennett ('36)

7 *Bewitched

11 Jack Latham, News

13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 *Movie: "I Know Where

I'm Going," Wendy

Hiller ('47)

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-

Splendored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 Dream House (game).

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 *Father Knows Best

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Joan Rivers Show,

Cleveland Amory, Jack

O'Brien on TV

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 You Don't Say!

5 *Love That Bob!

7 The Newlywed Game

11 *Movie: "New Orleans

After Dark," Stacy

Harris ('61)

13 *Movie: "Greenbud-

da," Wayne Morris

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 The Match Game

5 *Leave It to Beaver

7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter Show

Carazini (magician)

4 PDQ, Dennis James

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

9 *Movie: "The Virgin

Queen," Bette Davis,

Richard Todd, Joan

Collins ('55). Aging

Queen Elizabeth and Sir

Walter Raleigh

11 Truth or Consequences

13 *Perry Mason, Burr

28 MORE MARS PHOTOS

★ LIVE: Mariner to JPL

(continues to 9:30)

8:00 P.M.

5 *Zane Grey Theatre:

"This Man Must Die,"

Dan Duryea

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

8:30

2 The Liberace Show, with

Nancy Wilson, Minnie

Pearl, Mike Newman

and the Chelsea Pen-

sioners. Lee plays

"Look of Love" for his

concert spot.

4 Julia, Diann Carroll,

Tracy Morgan (Mrs.

Hank Brandt), Betty

Beard (R). Julia's

apartment is burglarized

with the unwitting help

of Leonard Wagge-

dorn's sister.

5 Gisela MacKenzie's

Better-Half-Hour, with

Eartha Kitt, Father

Tom Vaughn. All team

for "C'est Si Bon."

7 It Takes a Thief, Robert

Wagner, L.B.'s Sally

Kellerman, Richard

Carlson, Mark Richman

(R). Rumor has it that

a billionaire industrialist

recluse really is dead,

and replaced by a dou-

ble.

11 The David Frost Show,

13 Ringling Bros. and

Barnum & Bailey Circus

Premiere

9:00 P.M.

4 *Movie: "Invitation to a

Gunfighter," Yul Bryn-

ner, Janice Rule, Pat

Hingle, George Segal

('61). Renegades and

revenge, with more

Freud Dian Zane Grey.

5 FANTASTIC HOUR

★ WITH STAN KENTON!

"Bound to Be Heard,"

Kenton's film record of

his band's 9-week bus

trip, playing at schools,

night spots, churches,

and even the Ohio State

Penitentiary.

9:30

2 The Doris Day Show,

Joseph Campanella (R).

Doris falls for a con

man's scheme to raise

money for a community

center.

7 N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden,

Frank Converse, Robert

2 The President Abroad,

Charles Collingwood

13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'Clock News

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 *Alfred Hitchcock

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 *Movie: "Castle of Ter-

ror," Barbara Steele

11 Allen Ludden's Gallery,

Faron Young, Pat Bul-

tram, Jack Palance, E.

J. Peaker, Randy

Sparks Collection

13 *Movie: "Holiday

Week," Lisa Daniely

28 *Gov. Reagan News

Conference (taped)

11:30

2 *Movie: "Wolf Larsen"

(Continued Page 11)

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SPECIAL

MARINER TO MARS
(28), 6 p.m. — Dr. Albert Hibbs is at Pasadena's Jet Propulsion Laboratory as the first 33 black-and-white pictures are due to arrive from 700,000 miles, transmitted by the unmanned Mariner 6 for beaming back to Earth. (17 more pictures are due at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and 6 p.m. Saturday). NBC will interrupt its movie at 9:35 p.m. for tapes of first pictures.

CIRCUS PREMIERE (13), 8:30 p.m. — At the Forum, in Inglewood, Bill Burrud chats with celebrities in attendance, while Dave Reeves goes behind the scenes to talk with some of the circus stars, and see what and who makes the "big top" tick.

THE OPPORTUNITY (2), 10 p.m. — Two young playwrights, one white and one black, teamed for this original KNXT "Repertoire Workshop" production, a three-character drama starring John Harding, Winston Thrash and Lavell Roby. Pitting material values against human dramas, play deals with a contract between a lonely young black man and a dying white millionaire — the latter intending to live on with his brain transplanted in the other's body.

THE PRESIDENT Abroad (2), 10:30 p.m. — Charles Collingwood anchors in New York as Bernard Kalb reports from Jakarta and Peter Kalischer from Bangkok on the Nixons' visit.

Drivas, Fred J. Scollay (R). Extortionists are trying to shake down owners of neighborhood bars.

9 Ted Meyers, News
13 *Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Lynn Loring, Robert Middleton (pt. 2)
28 *French Chef, Julia Child: Poached Eggs

10:00 P.M.
2 KNXT Repertoire Workshop: "The Opportunity," John Harding, (R).
5 Tom Reddin, News
7 The Dick Cavett Show, Alan Ginsberg, Sylvia Porter, the Iron Butterfly

9 Della! Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Eartha Kitt, Mike Connors, Rip Taylor, Harry "Sweet's" Edison
11 George Putnam, News
28 *USC Music Festival:

10:30
2 The President Abroad, Charles Collingwood
13 Bill Johns, News
11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'Clock News
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *Alfred Hitchcock
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 *Movie: "Castle of Terror," Barbara Steele
11 Allen Ludden's Gallery, Faron Young, Pat Bultram, Jack Palance, E. J. Peaker, Randy Sparks Collection

13 *Movie: "Holiday Week," Lisa Daniely
28 *Gov. Reagan News Conference (taped)

11:30
2 *Movie: "Wolf Larsen"

TUESDAY

July 29, 1969

★PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-w.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans

6:30

2 *Malaysia: Crossroads
4 Tension in Modern Living: "Illness"

7 *American Stage "Gilded Age"

11 Conversat'l Spanish 7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Stan Musial, Roy Campanella, Nathalie Babel, water conservation feature on Lake Tahoe

7 Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show 7:30

7 The Ed Nelson Show

11 The Flintstones 8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Abbott & Costello

11 Mighty Mouse Show

13 Rocket Robin Hood 8:30

9 Astronuts (cartoons)

11 Bugs Bunny Show

13 Winky-Gumby Show

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, L. Ball

4 It Takes Two, Scully

5 *Movie: "Black Magic,"

Orson Welles ('44)

7 *Prize Movie: "Weekend

With Father," Van He-

lin, Patricia Neal ('52)

9 *Movie: "Chicken Every

Sunday," Dan Dailey,

Celeste Holm ('49)

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies.

Guest: Jacques Berger-

4 Concentral'n, McMahon

11 *Movie: "Action in

Arabia," George Sand-

ers ('44)

13 Adventures of Gumby

10:00 A.M.

2 *Andy Griffith Show

4 Personality, Larry Bly-

den, Shirley Jones

13 *Reconciliation (relig.)

10:30

2 *Dick Van Dyke

4 Hollywood Squares

13 *Roy Rogers Show

10:50

9 Fashions in Sewing

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming



LIBERACE welcomes Minnie Pearl to "The Liberace Show" at 8:30 p.m., Tuesday, Ch. 2.

7 Galloping Gourmet

"Potts Fish Pot"

9 Debbie's Dancercise

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen

5 Johnny Grant Goes

Universal (interviews)

7 Anniversary Game

9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob

Dornan (to 3)

13 Travel w-Don & Bettina:

"Around San Francisco"

12 NOON

2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,

Don Loper, Gay Talese

4 You're Putting Me On!

5 *Movie: "Wedding Pres-

ent," Cary Grant, Joan

Bennett ('36)

7 *Bewitched

11 Jack Latham, News

13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 *Movie: "I Know Where

I'm Going," Wendy

Hiller ('47)

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-

Splendored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 Dream House (game)

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 *Father Knows Best

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Joan Rivers Show,

Cleveland Amory, Jack

O'Brien on TV

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 You Don't Say!

5 *Love That Bob!

7 The Newlywed Game

11 *Movie: "New Orleans

After Dark," Stacy

Harris ('54)

13 *Movie: "Greenbud-

dha," Wayne Morris

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 The Match Game

5 *Leave It to Beaver

7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter Show

Carazini (magician)

4 PDQ, Dennis James

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

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7:30

2 Lancer, James Stacy, Wayne Mauder, Stefanie Powers, Jonathan Harris, Peter Palmer, Nydia Westman (R). Irish beauty cons Scott into believing that her thieving, conniving father is really an innocent, down-on-his-luck farmer.

4 Star Trek, William Shatner, Leonard Nimoy, DeForest Kelley, Lee Meriwether (R). Stranded on a barren planet, Kirk and McCoy face both starvation and a mysterious female

5 *Jack Benny Show, with Jimmy and Gloria Stewart, Barbara Nichols
7 Mod Squad, Michael Cole, Clarence William III, J. D. Cannon, Sean Garrison (R). Wealthy arch-conservative is forming a private militia armed with stolen guns.

9 *Movie: "The Virgin Queen," Bette Davis, Richard Todd, Joan Collins ('55). Aging Queen Elizabeth and Sir Walter Raleigh.

11 Truth or Consequences

13 *Perry Mason, Burr

28 MORE MARS PHOTOS

★ LIVE: Mariner to JPL

(continues to 9:30)

8:00 P.M.

5 *Zane Grey Theatre:

"This Man Must Die,"

Dan Duryea

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

8:30

2 The Liberace Show, with

Nancy Wilson, Minnie

Pearl, Mike Newman

and the Chelsea Pen-

sioners. Lee plays

"Look of Love" for his

concert spot.

4 Julia, Diahann Carroll,

Tracy Morgan (Mrs.

Hank Brandt), Betty

Beard (R). Julia's

apartment is burglarized

with the unwitting help

of Leonard Wagge-

dorn's sister.

5 Gisele MacKenzie's

Better-Half-Hour, with

Eartha Kitt, Father

Tom Vaughn. All team

for "C'est Si Bon."

7 It Takes a Thief, Robert

Wagner, L.B.'s Sally

Kellerman, Richard

Carlson, Mack Richman

(R). Rumor has it that

a billionaire industrialist

recluse really is dead,

and replaced by a dou-

ble.

11 The David Frost Show,

13 Ringling Bros. and

Barnum & Bailey Circus

Premiere

9:00 P.M.

4 *Movie: "Invitation to a

Gunfighter," Yul Bryn-

ner, Janice Rule, Pat

Hingle, George Segal

('64). Renegades and

revenge, with more

Freud than Zane Grey.

5 FANTASTIC HOUR

★ WITH STAN KENTON!

"Bound to Be Heard,"

Kenton's film record of

his band's 9-week bus

trip, playing at schools,

night spots, churches,

and even the Ohio State

Penitentiary.

9:30

2 The Doris Day Show,

Joseph Campanella (R).

Doris falls for a con

man's scheme to raise

money for a community

center.

★ N.Y.P.D., Jack Warden,

Frank Converse, Robert

SPECIAL

MARINER TO MARS

(28), 6 p.m. — Dr. Albert Hibbs is at Pasadena's Jet Propulsion Laboratory as the first 33 black-and-white pictures are due to arrive from 700,000 miles, transmitted by the unmanned Mariner 6 for beaming back to Earth. (17 more pictures are due at 5:30 p.m. Wednesday and 6 p.m. Saturday). NRC will interrupt its movie at 9:35 p.m. for tapes of first pictures.

CIRCUS PREMIERE (13), 8:30 p.m. — At the Forum, in Inglewood, Bill Burrud chats with celebrities in attendance, while Dave Reeves goes behind the scenes to talk with some of the circus stars, and see what and who makes the "big top" tick.

THE OPPORTUNITY

(2), 10 p.m. — Two young playwrights, one white and one black, teamed for this original KNXT "Repertoire Workshop" production, a three-character drama starring John Harding, Winston Thrash and Laveille Roby. Pitting material values against human dramas, play deals with a contract between a lonely young black man and a dying white millionaire — the latter intending to live on with his brain transplanted in the other's body.

THE PRESIDENT

Abroad (2), 10:30 p.m. — Charles Collingwood anchors in New York as Bernard Kalb reports from Jakarta and Peter Kalischer from Bangkok on the Nixons' visit.

Drivas, Fred J. Scollay (R). Extortionists are trying to shake down owners of neighborhood bars.

9 Ted Meyers, News

13 *Burke's Law, Gene

Barry, Lynn Loring,

Robert Middleton (pt. 2)

28 *French Chef, Julia

Child: Poached Egg"

10:00 P.M.

2 KNXT Repertoire

Workshop: "The Oppor-

tunity," John Harding,

5 Tom Reddin, News

7 The Dick Cavett Show,

Alan Ginsberg, Sylvia

Porter, the Iron Butter-

fly

9 Della! Della Reese,

Sandy Baron, Eartha

Kitt, Mike Connors, Rip

Taylor, Harry "Sweets"

Edison

11 George Putnam, News

28 *USC Music Festival:

10:30

2 The President Abroad,

Charles Collingwood

13 Bill Johns, News

11:00 P.M.

2 11 o'Clock News

4 Tom Brokaw, News

5 *Alfred Hitchcock

7 Bill Bonds, News

9 *Movie: "Castle of Ter-

ror," Barbara Steele

11 Allen Ludden's Gallery,

Faron Young, Pat But-

tram, Jack Palance, E.

J. Peaker, Randy

Sparks Collection

13 *Movie: "Holiday

Week," Lisa Daniely

28 *Gov. Reagan News

Conference (taped)

11:30

2 *Movie: "Wolf Larsen,"

(Continued Page 11)

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TUESDAY

Lunar Camera How We Got Pictures

(Continued From Page 5)

fect transmission from space or the moon. Accordingly, the number of frames sent from the lunar surface are reduced to 10 per second and the number of lines to 320.

To minimize any loss in definition or detail, the RCA Corporation, which developed the black-and-white camera for use on the moon's surface, converts these figures to the higher technical standards required for home receivers. This process eliminates the bad flicker that otherwise would be evident in relaying the so-called "slow-scan" images from the moon.

THE DISTANCE between the moon and earth is a mixed blessing for TV.

The distance imposes difficulties in generating enough power for the pictures to penetrate solar noise and earthly interference to reach distant ground receiving stations.

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(Continued From Page 10)

- Barry Sullivan, Peter Graves ('58), Jack London's "Sea Wolf"
- 4 "Tonight, Johnny Carson, Eddy Arnold, Chelsea Brown, Robert Klein, Classics IV, Cleveland Mayor: Carl Stokes
- 5 "Movie: "Dude Goes West," Eddie Albert
- 7 The Joey Bishop Show. Regis Philbin hosts Jerry Shane
- 12:30
- 11 "Movie: "Curse of Aztec Mummy," Ramon Gay
- 13 "Movie: "4 Jills in a Jeep," Kay Francis
- 12:40
- 9 "Movie: "War of the Satellites," Dick Miller
- 1:15
- 2 "Movie: "Long Hair," Victor Mature ('57)
- 1:30
- 11 "Movie: "Glory at Sea," "Face at the Window" and "U-238 & the Witch Doctor"

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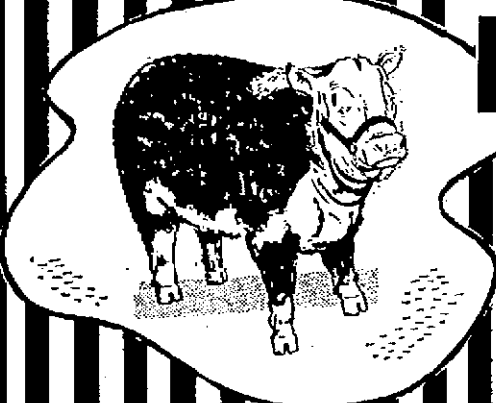
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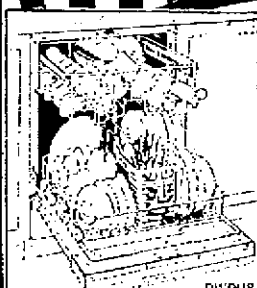
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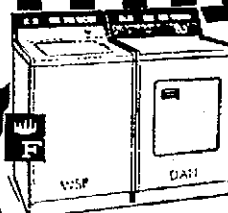
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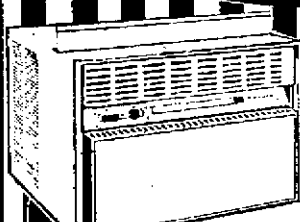
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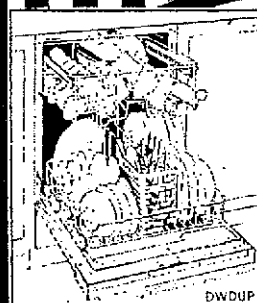
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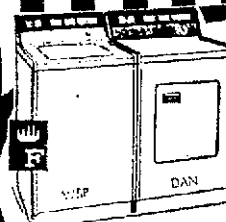
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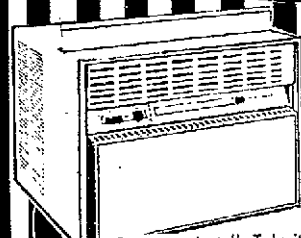
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WEDNESDAY

July 30, 1969

★PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W. Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-American

6:30

2 *Malaysia— "Plural Society"

4 Tension in Mod. Living: "Student Activism"

7 *American Stage

11 *This Too Is America

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs, Elliot Janeway, John O'Connor, Fr. Gummur

A. DePaul, feature on Mariner 6

7 Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

7 The Ed Nelson Show

11 The Flintstones

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Abbott and Costello

11 Mighty Mouse Show

13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

9 Astronuts (cartoon);

11 Bugs Bunny Show

13 Winky-Gumby Show

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 It Takes Two, Scully

5 *Movie: "Last of the Mohicans," Randolph Scott, Binnie Barnes

7 *Prize Movie: "Mr. Belvedere Rings the Bell," Clifton Webb ('51)

9 *Movie: "Kiss of Death," Brian Donlevy,

11 Jack LaLanne Show

13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies.

4 Concentration, McMahon

11 *Movie: "Cage of Gold," Jean Simmons

13 Adventures of Gumbby

10:00 A.M.

2 *Andy Griffith Show

4 Personality, Larry Blyden, John Forsythe

13 *Film: "The Speculators"

10:30

2 *Dick Van Dyke Show,

11 *Movie: "Untamed Women," Mikel Conrad

2:00 P.M.

2 The Edge of Night

4 The Match Game

5 *Leave to Beaver

11 *Movie: "Curse of Faceless Man," Richard Anderson ('58)

2:15

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 *Father Knows Best

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Joan Rivers Show,

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 You Don't Say!

5 Cooking Around the World, Bee Beyer

7 The Newlywed Game

13 *Movie: "Curse of Faceless Man," Richard Anderson ('58)

2:15

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11 *Movie: "Untamed Women," Mikel Conrad

2:30

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5 *Leave to Beaver

WEDNESDAY

July 30, 1969

*PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-American

6:30

2 *Malaysia—

"Plural Society"

4 Tension in Mod. Living: "Student Activism"

7 *American Stage

11 *This Too Is America

7:00 A.M.

2 John Hart, News

4 Today, Hugh Downs, Eliot Janeway, John O'Connor, Fr. Gummarr A. DePauw, feature on Mariner 6

7 Exercise with Gloria

11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

7 The Ed Nelson Show

11 The Flintstones

8:00 A.M.

2 Captain Kangaroo

9 Abbott and Costello

11 Mighty Mouse Show

13 Rockel Robin Hood

8:30

9 Astronauts (cartoon);

11 Bugs Bunny Show

13 Winky-Gumby Show

9:00 A.M.

2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball

4 It Takes Two, Scully

5 *Movie: "Last of the Mohicans," Randolph Scott, Binnie Barnes

7 *Prize Movie: "Mr. Belvedere Rings the Bell," Clifton Webb ('51)

9 *Movie: "Kiss of Death," Brian Donlevy,

11 Jack Lallane Show

13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30

2 The Beverly Hillbillies,

4 Concentration, McMahon

11 *Movie: "Cage of Gold," Jean Simmons

13 Adventures of Gumbby

10:00 A.M.

2 *Audrey Griffith Show

4 Personality, Larry Blyden, John Forsythe

13 *Film: "The Speculators"

10:30

2 *Dick Van Dyke Show,

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4 Hollywood Squares

13 *Roy Rogers Show

10:50

9 Fashions in Sewing

11:00 A.M.

2 The Love of Life

4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

7 Galloping Gourmet,

"Boston Rice Bake"

9 Debbie Drake Dancer-

cize (figure control)

11 Sheriff John, Lunch

13 The Romper Room

11:30

2 Search for Tomorrow

4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen

5 Johnny Grant

7 Anniversary Game

9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob

Dornan (to 3)

13 Beau James Thing,

James Locke, Fashions

11:45

5 Cooking with Corris

12 NOON

2 Boulique, Steve Dunne,

Russell Birdwell on PR,

Jeff Corey on "True

Grit," chef Mike Roy

with blueberry tarts

4 You're Putting Me On!

5 *Movie: "Safari," Mad-

leine Carroll, Douglas

Fairbanks Jr. ('40)

7 *Bewitched

11 Jack Latham, News

13 Bill Johns, News

12:15

13 Stretch and Sew

12:30

2 As the World Turns

4 Days of Our Lives

7 That Girl, M. Thomas

11 Movie: "Master of the

World," Vincent Price

13 Dialing for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

2 Love Is a Many-Splen-

dored Thing

4 The Doctors (serial)

7 Dream House (game)

1:30

2 The Guiding Light

4 Another World (serial)

5 *Father Knows Best

7 Let's Make a Deal

13 Joan Rivers Show,

2:00 P.M.

2 The Secret Storm

4 You Don't Say!

5 Cooking Around the

World, Bee Beyer

7 The Newlywed Game

13 *Movie: "Curse of

Faceless Man," Richard

Anderson ('58)

2:15

11 *Movie: "Untamed

Women," Mikel Conrad

2:30

2 The Edge of Night

4 The Match Game

5 *Leave to Beaver



BARBARA FELDON guests with Tony Sandler on "Music Hall From London" at 9 p.m., Wednesday, Ch. 4.

7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

2 The Linkletter Show,

Dr. Joyce Brothers

4 PGQ, Dennis James

5 *Highway Patrol

7 General Hospital

9 *Movie: "Too Much Too

Soon," Dorothy Malone,

Erol Flynn ('58), Diana

Barrymore biopic.

13 Felix the Cat

3:30

2 Lucky Paris, Geoff Ed-

wards (R), Mary Ann

Mobley, Dick Patterson

4 Mike Douglas (R),

Nancy Wilson, Lyle

Waggoner, Ravi Shan-

kar and troupe, Rev.

Robert Howes, atheist

Madalyn Murray O'Hair

(later two debating

prayer in public

schools)

5 *One Step Beyond.

7 One Life to Live

11 *My Favorite Martian

13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

5 Girl Talk, Virginia

Graham, Kay Stevens

7 Dark Shadows (serial)

11 The Flintstones

4:30

2 Movie: "Treasure of

Pancho Villa," Rory

Calhoun, Gilbert Roland,

Shelley Winters ('55)

5 Divorce Court

7 Bill Bonds, News

11 George Putnam, News

13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

4 KNBC Newservice

5 Tom Reddin, News

9 Groovy Show, Morgan

13 *The Addams Family

5:30

7 News, Frank Reynolds,

Howard K. Smith. Re-

port on President Nik-

son's trip.

9 *Twilight Zone: "The

Howling Man," H. J.

Wynant, John Carradine

11 Pay Cards! Art James

13 *Gilligan's Island

20 *Mariner to Mars, Dr.

Albert Hibbs (live from

Pasadena's JPL). Sev-

enteen more pictures

are due in from Mars

via Mariner 6.

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, J. Dunphy

4 Huntley and Brinkley

5 Steve Allen Show, Bud-

dy Lester, the Grass-

roots, Mickey Rooney,

Sid Gould, diving

champion Patty Simms

Wyle

7 Movie: "Anastasia,"

Ingrid Bergman; Yul

Bryner, Helen Hayes,

Akim Tamiroff ('56). A

second Oscar for Miss

Bergman.

9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill

Cosby. San Francisco

plot to gain control of

the government of

China.

11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille

Ball (2 segments).

13 Batman, Adam West,

Rudy Vallee (pl. 3)

6:30

4 KNBC Newservice

13 *Voyage to Bottom of

Sea, Richard Basehart

7:00 P.M.

2 Walter Cronkite news

9 What's My Line?

11 Password, A. Ludden

7:30

2 Tarzan, Ron Ely, Martin Gabel, Leslie Parrish, Nancy Malone, Jock Mahoney (R). Tarzan leads a safari search for a famous woman artist, but finds he faces more danger from a safari member

4 The Virginian, James Drury, Doug McClure, Victor Jory, Jean Inness (Mrs. Jory), Troy Donahue (R). An escaped convict, one-time cell-mate of Trampas, tries to elude the clutches of a bounty hunter.

5 *Jack Benny Show. In flashback, we see how Jack met Mary for the first time—in the May Co. in 1938.

7 Here Come the Brides, Robert Brown, Bobby Sherman, Bridget Hanley, Will Geer (R). Fearing her gold-seeking grandfather is near death, Candy has Jeremy melt down a piece of jewelry into a nugget

9 Movie: "Apache," Burt Lancaster, Jean Peters

11 Truth or Consequences

13 *Perry Mason, R. Burr

20 *Black Perspective

8:00 P.M.

5 *Zane Grey Theatre:

"Hanging Fever,"

Frank Lovejoy

11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

20 *Joyce Chen Cooks:

"Shanghai Duck,"

8:30

2 The Good Guys, Bob

Denver, Herb Edelman,

George Furth (R). Bert

has to break the news to

Rufus that their poker

club doesn't want him

any more because he

won't follow the rules.

5 Win With the Stars, Al-

len Ludden, Soupy

Sales, Jack Carter

7 King Filly Show (R).

Musical spotlight on the

ladies, from "It's a

Girl" to "A Pretty Girl

Is Like a Melody."

11 The David Frost Show,

Burt Lancaster, Rich

Little

13 Run for Your Life, Ben

Gazzara, Fernando La-

mas, Gena Rowlands.

Paul's gigolo friend

meets his match in a

charming widow.

20 Spectrum, David Pro-

witz: "The Alcoholic

American" (R), Dr. Ni-

cholas Khoury. Plight of

the nation's six million

"problem drinkers".

9:00 P.M.

2 The Beverly Hillbillies,

Buddy Ebsen, Irene

Ryan, Pat Boone (as

himself), Raymond

Bailey (R). Boone visits

Drysdale's house with

an eye to buying it, but

is distracted when he

sniffs Granny's collard

greens and fatback

cooking next door.

4 Music Hall from London,

Tony Sandler and Ralph

Young, with Barbara

Feldon, Norman Wis-

dom, Judy Carne. Spy

sketches, a James Bond

Merv Moves Traicher Will Go Along

(Continued From Page 1)

use three floors to house his offices.

"Are you ready for what's going to be on the first floor?" he asks. "A restaurant called Pips Limited — Pips is Arthur Traicher's nickname — to be managed by Vincent Cardi. It's great to own a

piece of New York."

As always, Merv will continue to present new faces. "The difference between our show and others has always been that we emphasize new faces of famous faces making their debut in the talk format, like the late Martin Luther



ARTHUR TRAICHER

King."

Merv very seldom socializes with his guests, even though some of them are his good friends. "Every time I have tried it," he says, "the next appearance by that friend on my show has been a bomb. I never meet people before the show and I say a quick thank you and goodbye after. I want it to happen — whether it's love or hate — on that stage in front of the audience."

WEDNESDAY

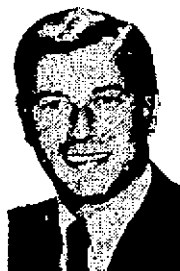
(Continued From Page 12)

- | | |
|---|-----------|
| Winner, John Mills, Valerie Hobson (Br. '50) | 12:50 |
| 7 The Joey Bishop Show. Pat Paulsen hosts Tom Smothers, Jennifer and writer Bob Einstein of "Hair," Gov. Robert Docking Jr. of Kansas, singer Joe South | 1:00 P.M. |
| 11 *Movie: "King of Terror," George Mahler ('62) | 1:15 |
| 13 *Movie: "Copacabana," Groucho Marx, Carmen Miranda ('47) | 1:30 |
| 9 *Movie: "Tornado," Chester Morris ('43) | 1:00 P.M. |
| 4 Speaking Freely: Jean-Jacques Servan-Schreiber of L'Express | 1:15 |
| 5 Community Bulletins | 1:30 |
| 7 The Late Report | 1:15 |
| 2 *Movie: "Man Afraid," George Nader ('57) | 1:30 |
| 11 *Movies: "Notorious Gentleman," "Fire Over Rome" and "Genii of | 1:30 |

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Dr. L. B. HILL
U.S.C. '62



Dr. G. S. FRANKEL
U.S.C. '57

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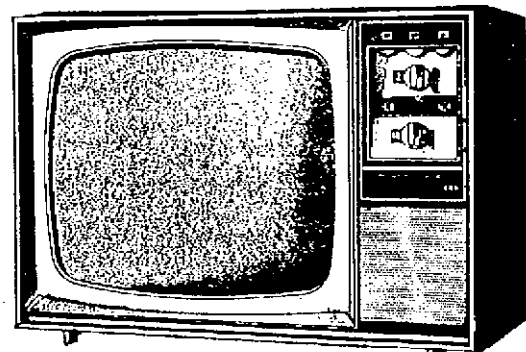
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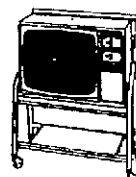
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- All solid state • Automatic fine tuning with electronic picture lock keeps set accurately fine tuned, even when you change channels. • Big 227 square inch picture • Lighted channel indicators on VHF and UHF •

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Merv Moves Traacher Will Go Along

(Continued From Page 1)

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ARTHUR TREACHER

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(Continued From Page 12)

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| 11 *Movie: "Ring of Ter-
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| 13 *Movie: "Copacabana,"
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Miranda ('47) | 7 The Late Report
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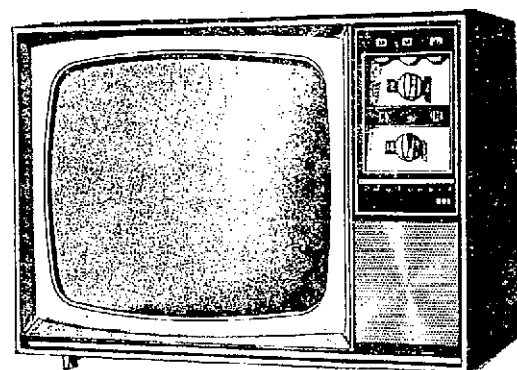
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THURSDAY

July 31, 1969
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

- An * indicates B-W
Other shows in color.
- 6:00 A.M.
- 2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans 6:30
- 2 *Malaysia—Crossroads: "Trade, Not Aid"
- 4 Tension in Modern Living: "Aging"
- 7 *American Stage: "Eugene O'Neill"
- 11 *Teacher In-Service 7:00 A.M.
- 2 John Hart, News
- 4 Today, Hugh Downs, Fred Rogers (Misterogers), segments on black support for Nixon administration, telling child he's adopted
- 7 Exercise with Gloria
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show 7:30
- 7 The Ed Nelson Show
- 11 The Flintstones 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo
- 9 Abbott and Costello
- 11 Mighty Mouse Show
- 13 Rocket Robin Hood 8:30
- 5 Isles of Mystery
- 9 Astronuts (cartoons)
- 11 Bugs Bunny Show
- 13 Winky-Gumpy Show 8:45
- 5 Your Money's Worth 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
- 4 It Takes Two, Scully
- 5 *Movie: "Cruel Sea," Jack Hawkins, Donald Sinden (Br.-'53)
- 7 *Price Movie: "Too Many Husbands," Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray, Melvyn Douglas ('40). One returns after given up for dead.
- 9 *Movie: "Young Man with a Horn," Kirk

- Douglas, Lauren Bacall ('50). Bix Beiderbecke biopic.
- 11 Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Underdog (cartoon) 9:30
- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies
- Granny has a set-to with Dr. Clyburn (Fred Clark).
- 4 Concentrat'n, McMahon
- 11 *Movie: "Rings on Her Fingers," Gene Tierney, Henry Fonda ('42)
- 13 Adventures of Gumbly 10:00 A.M.
- 2 *Andy Griffith Show
- 4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Barbara McNair
- 13 *Essence of Judaism 10:30
- 2 *Dick Van Dyke
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 13 *Roy Rogers Show 10:50
- 9 Fashions n Sewing, Lucille Rivers
- 11:00 A.M.
- 2 The Love of Life
- 4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
- 7 Galloping Gourmet "Boeuf Bourguignon"
- 9 Debbie Drake Dancerize (figure control)
- 11 Sheriff John, Lunch
- 13 The Romper Room 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
- 5 Johnny Grant Goes Universal (interviews)
- 7 Anniversary Game
- 9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dorman (to 3)
- 13 Travel w/Don & Bettina: "Panama to Peru" 12 NOON
- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Dr. Keith Russell on "the pill," Peggy Still on planned parenthood
- 4 You're Putting Me Out
- 5 *Movie: "I Am the Law," Edw. G. Robinson ('38)
- 7 Bewitched
- 11 Jack Latham, News
- 13 Bill Johns, News 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 That Girl, M. Thomas
- 11 *Movie: "Claudia & David," Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young, Mary Astor ('46). Sequel to "Claudia."

- 13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 7 Dream House (game) 1:30
- 2 The Guiding Light
- 4 Another World (serial)
- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 13 Joan Rivers Show, Leslie Uggams: Weddings 2:00 P.M.
- 2 The Secret Storm
- 4 You Don't Say!
- 5 *Love That Bob!
- 7 The Newlywed Game
- 11 *Movie: "The Hideout," Howard Keel (Br.-'40)
- 13 *Movie: "Rossiter Case," Stanley Baker (Br.-'51)
- 2:30
- 2 The Edge of Night
- 4 The Match Game
- 5 *Leave It to Beaver
- 7 The Dating Game 3:00 P.M.
- 2 The Linkletter Show, with Bill Burrud, Cathy Taylor
- 4 PDQ, Dennis James
- 5 Highway Patrol
- 7 General Hospital
- 9 *Movie: "The Easy Way," Cary Grant, Betsy Drake ('52)
- 13 Felix the Cat 3:30
- 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (R), Mary Ann Mobley, Dick Patterson
- 4 Mike Douglas (R), Garry Moore, Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Me.), Woody Herman, Mel Torme, Ethel Ennis, Jack Gilford, Naval Academy Glee Club (taped at Baltimore)
- 5 *One Step Beyond: "Father Image," Jack Lord
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 *My Favorite Martian
- 12 Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Two Tickets to Broadway," Tony Martin, Janet Leigh ('51)
- 5 Girl Talk, V. Graham
- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)
- 11 The Flintstones 4:30
- 5 Divorce Court
- 7 Bill Bonds, News

SPECIAL

- THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP (7), 10 p.m. — Peter Jennings, in New York, anchors a full-hour report on Nixon's tour, which to date has taken the Chief Executive to the Philippines, Indonesia, Thailand and India — following his welcome on the Hornet to the three astronaut heroes. Hour features Frank Reynolds, who has been traveling with the President.
- 11 George Putnam News
- 13 Bozo's Big Top 5:00 P.M.
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 5 Tom Reddin, News
- 9 Groovy Show, Morgan
- 13 *The Addams Family 5:15
- 28 *The Friendly Giant 5:30
- 7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith. Report on Nixon's trip.
- 9 *Twilight Zone: "The Invaders," Agnes Moorehead
- 11 Pay Cards! Art James.
- 13 *Gilligan's Island
- 28 *Misterogers
- 40 *Spanish Movie 6:00 P.M.
- 2 Big News, J. Dunphy
- 4 Huntley and Brinkley
- 5 Steve Allen Show, Bob Klein, Junior Walker and the All-Stars, Mort Sahl, Lynne Lipton, juggler Whitey Roberts
- 7 *Movie: "Battle at Apache Pass," Jeff Chandler, John Lund ('52)
- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby. Scott relives his past to find why he has a compulsion to attempt suicide.
- 11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (2 segments)
- 13 Batman, Adam West, Eartha Kitt (pt. 1)
- 28 *What's New? 6:30
- 4 KNBC Newservice
- 13 *Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Torin Thatcher
- 28 The Investigators, Alan Scott: "Science Abused." Illegal use of hallucinogenic drugs. 7:00 P.M.
- 2 Walter Cronkite news
- 9 What's My Line?
- 11 Passworld, A. Ludden
- 28 *Playing the Guitar: "Correction of Common Faults" 7:30
- 2 Kal Kan Presents
- ★ ANIMAL WORLD "Land of the Kiwi" Bill Burrud looks at unusual creatures found in New Zealand's wildlife—the lizard-like tuatara, the wingless kiwi bird, and the appealing little wallaby.
- 4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Darby Hinton, Henry Jones (R). Israel's life is threatened when he refuses to reveal the whereabouts of a stolen government dispatch box, and involve an old seafaring friend
- 11 George Putnam News
- 13 Bozo's Big Top 5:00 P.M.
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- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby. Scott relives his past to find

THURSDAY

July 31, 1969

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * Indicates B-W
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Clack Heritage: History of Afro-Americans
6:30
2 *Malaysia—Crossroads: "Trade, Not Aid"
4 Tension in Modern Living: "Aging"
7 *American Stage: "Eugene O'Neill"
11 *Teacher In-Service 7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Fred Rogers (Misterogers), segments on black support for Nixon administration, telling child he's adopted
7 Exercise with Gloria
11 Mr. Wishbone Show 7:30
7 The Ed Nelson Show.
11 The Flintstones 8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
9 Abbott and Costello
11 Mighty Mouse Show
13 Rocket Robin Hood 8:30
5 Isles of Mystery
9 Astronuts (cartoons)
11 Bugs Bunny Show
13 Winky-Gumpy Show 8:45
5 Your Money's Worth 9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball.
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 *Movie: "Cruel Sea," Jack Hawkins, Donald Sinden (Br.-'53)
7 *Price Movie: "Too Many Husbands," Jean Arthur, Fred MacMurray, Melvyn Douglas ('40). One returns after given up for dead.
9 *Movie: "Young Man with a Horn," Kirk

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- Douglas, Lauren Bacall ('50). Bix Beiderbecke biopic.
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon) 9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies
Grammy has a set-to with Dr. Clyburn (Fred Clark).
4 Concentrat'n, McMahon
11 *Movie: "Rings on Her Fingers," Gene Tierney, Henry Fonda ('42)
13 Adventures of Gumbly 10:00 A.M.
2 *Andy Griffith Show
4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Barbara McNair
13 *Essence of Judaism 10:30
2 *Dick Van Dyke
4 Hollywood Squares
13 *Roy Rogers Show 10:50
9 Fashions n Sewing, Lucille Rivers 11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
4 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet "Boenit Bourguignon"
9 Debbie Drake Dancercize (figure control)
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 The Romper Room 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
5 Johnny Grant Goes Universal (Interviews)
7 Anniversary Game
9 Tempo, Roy Elwell, Bob Dornan (to 3)
13 Travel w/Don & Bettina: "Panama to Peru" 12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Dr. Keith Russell on "the pill," Peggy Still on planned parenthood
4 You're Putting Me On!
5 *Movie: "I Am the Law," Edw. G. Robinson ('38)
7 Bewitched
11 Jack Latham, News
13 Bill Johns, News 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 *Movie: "Claudia & David," Dorothy McGuire, Robert Young, Mary Astor ('46). Sequel to "Claudia".

- 13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 Dream House (game) 1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 *Father Knows Best
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Joan Rivers Show, Leslie Uggams: Weddings 2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 You Don't Say!
5 *Love That Bob!
7 The Newlywed Game
11 *Movie: "The Hideout," Howard Keel (Br.-'49)
13 *Movie: "Rossiter Case," Stanley Baker (Br.-'51) 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 The Match Game
5 *Leave It to Beaver
7 The Dating Game 3:00 P.M.
2 The Linkletter Show, with Bill Burrud, Cathy Taylor
4 PDQ, Dennis James
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *Movie: "The Easy Way," Cary Grant, Betsy Drake ('52)
13 Felix the Cat 3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (R), Mary Ann Mobley, Dick Patterson
4 Mike Douglas (R), Gary Moore, Sen. Edmund Muskie (D-Me.), Woody Herman, Mel Torme, Ethel Ennis, Jack Gilford, Naval Academy Glee Club (taped at Baltimore)
5 *One Step Beyond: "Father Image," Jack Lord
7 One Life to Live
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Two Tickets to Broadway," Tony Martin, Janet Leigh ('51)
5 Girl Talk, V. Graham
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
11 The Flintstones 4:30
5 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bonds, News

SPECIAL

- THE PRESIDENT'S TRIP** (7), 10 p.m. — Peter Jennings, in New York, anchors a full-hour report on Nixon's tour, which to date has taken the Chief Executive to the Philippines, Indonesia, Thailand and India — following his welcome on the Hornet to the three astronaut heroes. Hour features Frank Reynolds, who has been traveling with the President.
11 George Putnam News
13 Bozo's Big Top 5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 Groovy Show, Morgan
13 *The Addams Family 5:15
25 *The Friendly Giant 5:30
7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith. Report on Nixon's trip.
9 *Twilight Zone: "The Invaders," Agnes Moorehead
11 Pay Cards! Art James.
13 *Gilligan's Island
25 *Misterogers
40 *Spanish Movie 6:00 P.M.
2 Big News, J. Dunphy
4 Huntley and Brinkley
5 Steve Allen Show, Bob Klein, Junior Walker and the All-Stars, Mort Sahl, Lynne Lipton, juggler Whitey Roberts
7 *Movie: "Battle at Apache Pass," Jeff Chandler, John Lund ('52)
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby. Scott relives his past to find why he has a compulsion to attempt suicide.
11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (2 segments)
13 Batman, Adam West, Eartha Kitt (pt. 1)
28 *What's New? 6:30
4 KNBC Newservice
13 *Voyage to Bottom of Sea, Richard Basehart, Torin Thatcher
28 The Investigators, Alan Scott: "Science Abused." Illegal use of hallucinogenic drugs. 7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite news
9 What's My Line?
11 Passport, A. Juddan
28 *Playing the Guitar: "Correction of Common Faults" 7:30
2 Kal Kan Presents
★ **ANIMAL WORLD**
"Land of the Kiwi"
Bill Burrud looks at unusual creatures found in New Zealand's wildlife—the lizard-like tuatara, the wingless kiwi bird, and the appealing little wallaby.
4 Daniel Boone, Fess Parker, Darby Hinton, Henry Jones (R). Israel's life is threatened when he refuses to reveal the whereabouts of a stolen government dispatch box, and involve an old seafaring friend
SPORTS TODAY
OLYMPIC BOXING, 8:30 p.m. (5), has Tom Harmon ringside for a 10-round bantamweight bout between Lenny Brice and Miguel Castro.

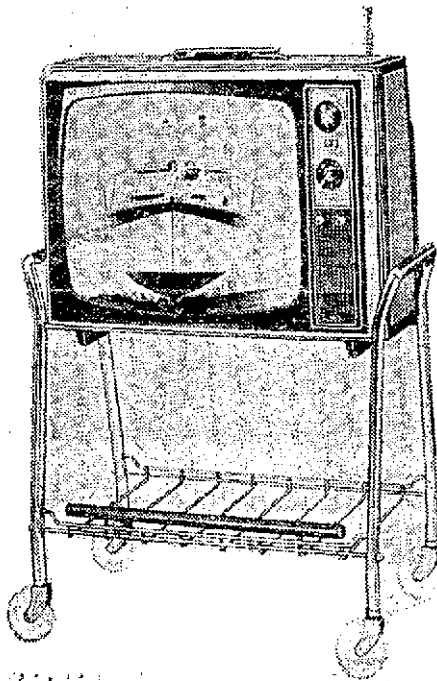
- la a robbery.
5 *Jack Benny Show. Burglars try to rob Jack's BevHills home
7 Flying Nun, Sally Field, Alejandro Rey, Henry Corden, Lisa Gaye, Pamela Ferdin (R). A communication gap leads to Sister Bertrille's inviting Carlos' lazy relatives to move in with him.
9 *Movie: "Toys in the Attic," Dean Martin, Geraldine Page, Yvette Mimieux ('63). Lillian Hellman's story
11 Truth or Consequences
13 *Perry Mason, Burr
28 *Casals Master Class (R). Return premiere finds cello students at UC-Berkeley playing Brahms' Sonata No. 1. 8:00 P.M.
2 The Prisoner, Patrick McGeehan, Mark Eden, Annette Andre, Martin Miller (R). The Prisoner uncovers a fiendish assassination plot, but can't learn the identity of the intended victim.
5 *Zane Grey Theatre: "Debt of Gratitude," Steve Cochran, James wife-slayer
7 That Girl, Marlo Thomas, Lew Parker, Jules Munshin, Stu Margolin (R). Nipped on the ankle by a stray pup Ann befriended, Lou Marie suddenly recalls that the dog's mouth was foamy.
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
28 *NET Playhouse: "The Seekers—The Materialists," Michael Bryant, Geoffrey Bayldon, Sylvia Kay. Scientist, imprisoned at Auschwitz, must choose between humane values and those vital to his survival. Last part of trilogy.
34 Jose Feliciano! (R) with Jim Sullivan 8:30
4 Ironside, Raymond Burr, Simon Oakland, Dennis Cooney (R). Ironside relies on psychology to search for a weak link in the perfect alibi of a police-trained wife-slayer, who may have committed the perfect crime.
5 Boxing ("sports")
7 Bewitched, Elizabeth Montgomery, Dick York, Herb Voland (R). Sam resorts to witchcraft to persuade a businessman not to renege on his \$10,000 pledge to UNICEF.
11 The David Frost Show,
13 Run for your Life, Ben Gazzara, Leslie Nielsen. Paul meets a girl with terminal illness, and teaches her how to live.
31 Musica y Estrellas 9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Siege of the Saxons," Janette Scott, Ronald Lewis, Ronald Howard (Br.-'63). Journeys, jousts and intrigues of the court of King Arthur.
7 This Is Tom Jones (R). Pat Paulsen, Shani Wallis, Stevie Wonder and the Hollies. (Jones yields next week for a look at the pop-rock revolution.) 9:30
4 Dragnet, Jack Webb, Harry Morgan, Gary Crosby, Jill Banner (R). Friday and Gannon track down a forged suspect, brainwashed by her hippie friends, and break up a pot party in the process.
9 Ted Meyers, News
13 *Burke's Law, Gene Barry. Model is found drowned in Texas swimming pool.
28 Washington in Review 10:00 P.M.
4 Dean Martin Presents the Goldiggers, Lou Rawls, Gail Martin, Paul Lynde and Stanley Myron Handelman, plus Tommy Tune and Jackie Gayle. The Goldiggers impersonate film stars in tunes from "Moon of Manakoota" to "Animal Crackers in My Soup," and finale salutes songs of 1929.
5 Tom Reddin, News
7 The President's Trip, Peter Jennings
9 Debra Della Reese, Sandy Baron, Allan Sherman, Phyllis Newman, Steppenwolf
11 George Putnam, News
28 Sounds of Summer, Steve Allen: "The Southern Vermont Arts Festival" (R), Lake George Opera Quartet with arias from famous operas. 10:30
13 Bill Johns, News 11:00 P.M.
2 11 o'Clock Report
4 Tom Brokaw, News
5 *Alfred Hitchcock "A Secret Life," Ronald Howard, Arte Johnson
7 Bill Bonds, News
9 *Movie: "Lord of the Flies," James Aubrey, Tom Chapin (Br.-'63). Stranded schoolboys revert to savagery.
11 Allen Ludden's Gallery, Jackie Curtiss, Jody Miller, Barry Sullivan, Randy Sparks Collection. Portraits of Ray Charles and Bing Crosby.
63 *Movie "King of the Underworld," Humphrey Bogart, Kay Francis ('39) 11:30
2 *Movie: "While the City Sleeps," Dana Andrews, Ida Lupino ('56)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Sander Vanocur, Biff Rose, Phyllis Newman, Charlie Callas and Cleon Jones
5 *Movie: "Frieda," David Farrar, Glynis Johns, Mai Zetterling (Br.-'47)
7 The Joey Bishop Show. Chuck Connors hosts Rona Barrett, Lainie Kazan, Johnny Mathis 12:30
11 *Movie: "Crimes at the Dark House," Tod Slaughter (Br.-'40)
13 *Movie: "20 Brave Men," Cary Wery (Germ.-'60) 12:45
9 *Movie: "Ambush in Leopard St.," James Kenney, Bruce Seton (Br.-'59) 1:00 A.M.
4 *Movie: "Mad Executioners," Hansjorg Felmy, Maria Perschy (Germ.-'65). Scotland Yard.
5 Community Bulletins
7 The Late Report 1:15
2 *Movie: "Restless Years," Teresa Wright 1:30
11 *Movies: "Highly Dangerous," "Conflict," and "World of Vampire"

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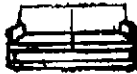



fourth floor

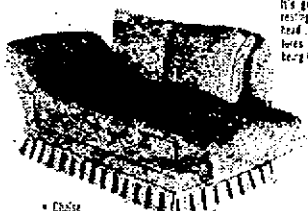


Role 'Rewarding, Occasionally Absurd'

MacARTHUR is Los Angeles-born, spent a year and a half at Harvard and has been acting pretty steadily since he was 17. His first big success was in the TV drama,



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"It was only the other day I was saying 'Well, at least all that campus rioting and stuff hasn't hit old Harvard,' — and pow!" he says. "So what can I say? Except to note that when I was there, there was unrest, as there always is on campuses — except it was directed at something specific. Nobody nowadays seems to know what the kids want. I know I don't."

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MacArthur of 'Five-O'

Role 'Rewarding, Occasionally Absurd'

Hawaii may not be exactly the ethnic Garden of Eden that some of its admirers claim, but according to James MacArthur, who spent eight months there last year while making the CBS-TV series, "Hawaii Five-O," its melting pot is harmless enough for him any time.

Heading back to the islands for a second season of filming, MacArthur says that working there certainly matches location acting anywhere else — and he's been almost anywhere else, from Switzerland to the Philippines.

"Oh, there are some racial tensions in Hawaii," Jim says, "but I would say that, on the whole, the people live in peace and harmony."

THE son of famous parents Helen Hayes and Charles MacArthur, Jim has been acting since he was 3, when his mother had him taught Welsh to play a bit part in a stock production of "The Corn is Green." Now, still comparatively young, he is a professional, if not a frenziedly dedicated, actor.

"Now and then when I find myself running down a road in front of a camera, with a toy pistol in a shoulder holster, I shake my head a little and say 'Hey, aren't you a little old for this?'" he says with a smile. "But the other moments are rewarding enough, the communicating bit and the see-the-world thing, so that I don't dwell on the occasional absurdity of it all."

MacARTHUR is Los Angeles-born, spent a year and a half at Harvard and has been acting pretty steadily since he was 17. His first big success was in the TV drama,

"Deal a Blow," and he repeated the role in the movie version in 1956, called "The Young Stranger."

He's been on Broadway with Celeste Holm in "Invitation to a March" and his films include "Kidnaped," "Third Man on the Mountain" and the "The Love-Ins."

He's divorced from Joyce Bulifant and they have two children, Charles, 9, and Mary, 4.

ASKED to comment on the current lives and times of Harvard, he just shakes his head and laughs.

"It was only the other day I was saying 'Well, at least all that campus rioting and stuff hasn't hit old Harvard,' — and pow!" he says. "So what can I say? Except to note that when I was there, there was unrest, as there always is on campuses — except it was directed at something specific. Nobody nowadays seems to know what the kids want. I know I don't."



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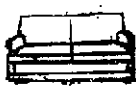
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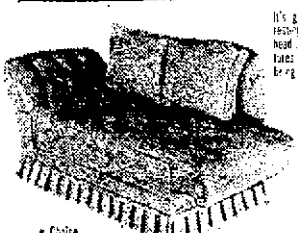


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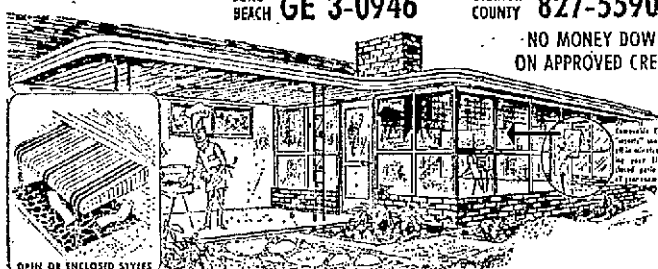
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FRIDAY

August 1, 1969
An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

- 6:00 A.M.
2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans
6:30
2 *Malaysia: "Painters & the Poets"
4 Tension in Mod. Living: "Death and Dying"
7 *American Stage
11 *Campus Profile
7:00 A.M.
2 John Hart, News
4 Today, Hugh Downs, Godfrey Cambridge, golfer Tommy Bolt, blind gourmet Roy Andries DeGroot
7 Exercise with Gloria
11 Mr. Wishbone Show
7:30
7 The Ed Nelson Show
11 The Flintstones
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo with Walter Shyretto
9 Abbott and Costello
11 Mighty Mouse Show
13 Rocket Robin Hood
8:30
9 Astronuts (Cartoon)
11 Bugs Bunny Show
13 Winky-Gumby Show
9:00 A.M.
2 Lucy Show, Lucille Ball
4 It Takes Two, Scully
5 *Movie: "Dead of Night," Mervyn Johns
7 Prize Movie: "Francis Joins the WACs," Donald O'Connor ('51)
9 *Movie: "Top Secret Affair," Susan Hayward
11 Jack LaLanne Show
13 Underdog (cartoon)
9:30
2 The Beverly Hillbillies with Flatt and Scruggs, Jol Lansing
4 Concentrat'n, McMahon
11 *Movie: "They Won't Believe Me," Robert Young, Susan Hayward

- 13 *Adventures of Gumbly 10:00 A.M.
2 *Andy Griffith Show
4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Shelley Berman
13 *Soc. Sec. in America 10:30
2 *Dick Van Dyke
4 Hollywood Squares
13 *Roy Rogers Show 11:00 A.M.
2 The Love of Life
7 Jeopardy, Art Fleming
7 Galloping Gourmet "Beef 'n Brussels"
9 Debbie Drake
11 Sheriff John, Lunch
13 The Romper Room 11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen
5 Johnny Grant
7 Anniversary Game
9 Tempo, Bob Dornan, Roy Elwell (to 3)
13 World Adventure: "So. America Highlights" 12 NOON
2 Boutique, Steve Dunne, Virginia Lovett on BBB, Mike Roy with iced tea, Nicholas Costa on stopping smoking
4 You're Putting Me On!
5 *Movie: "Buck Benny Rides Again," Jack Benny, Ellen Drew, Phil Harris, Dennis Day ('40)
7 *Bewitched
11 Jack Latham, News
13 Bill Johns, News 12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 That Girl, M. Thomas
11 *Movie: "Secret People," Valentina Cortese
13 Dialing for Dollars 1:00 P.M.
2 Love Is a Many-Splendored Thing
4 The Doctors (serial)
7 Dream House (game) 1:30
2 The Guiding Light
4 Another World (serial)
5 Father Knows Best
7 Let's Make a Deal
13 Joan Rivers Show, with

- SPECIAL**
THE PRESIDENT Aboard
(2), 11:30 p.m. — With Charles Collingwood still anchoring in New York, Winston Burdett and Frank Kearns report from New Delhi and Lahore as President Nixon visits India and Pakistan on his 8-day trip abroad.
George Segal: "Art!" 2:00 P.M.
2 The Secret Storm
4 You Don't Say!
5 *Love That Bob!
7 The Newlywed Game
11 *Hawkeye, John Hart
13 *Movie: "Yukon Vengeance," Kirby Grant 2:30
2 The Edge of Night
4 The Match Game
5 *Leave It to Beaver
7 The Dating Game 3:00 P.M.
2 The Linkletter Show, photographer Gordon Parks
4 PDQ, Dennis James
5 *Highway Patrol
7 General Hospital
9 *Movie: "Rally 'round the Flag, Boys," Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward, Joan Collins ('59)
13 Zeorama: "Wasps" 3:30
2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Edwards (R), Diane Baker, Robert Hogan
4 Mike Douglas (R), David Susskind, Marilyn Maye and daughter Kristie, Jimmy Dean, reformed drug addict Florence Fisher, Tottie Fields
5 *One Step Beyond
7 One Life to Live
11 *My Favorite Martian
13 Hobo Kelly Show 4:00 P.M.
2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges
5 Girl Talk, Virginia

- Graham, Salome Jens
7 Dark Shadows (serial)
11 The Flintstones 4:30
2 *Movie: "The Tattered Dress," Jeff Chandler
5 Divorce Court
7 Bill Bonds, News
11 George Putnam, News
13 Bozo's Big Top 5:00 P.M.
4 KNBC Newservice
5 Tom Reddin, News
9 Groovy Show, Morgan
13 *The Addams Family 5:30
7 News, Frank Reynolds, Howard K. Smith, with report on Nixon trip
9 *Twilight Zone: "Perchance to Dream," Richard Conte
11 Pay Cards! Art James. Guest: Hal Holbrook
13 *Gilligan's Island
28 *Misterogers 6:00 P.M.
2 2 Big News, J. Dumphy
4 Huntley & Brinkley
5 Steve Allen Show, Paul Winchell, Merrilee Rush, Rip Taylor, Gloria Hill (Miss Baking Soda)
7 New York Jets/College All-Stars Preview Show. Films of Jets' win in Super Bowl and great college plays of the all-stars. Bill Flemming hosts.
9 I Spy, Robert Culp, Bill Cosby, John Smith. Espionage training exercise lucas into the real thing.
11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille Ball (2 segments)
13 Batman, Adam West, Eartha Kitt, Pierre Salinger (pt. 2)
28 *What's New? 6:30
4 KNBC Newservice
7 *38th Annual All-Star Game, Chris Schenkel, Bud Wilkinson, Kyle Rote. Yes, that's right — black and white!
13 *Voyage to Bottom of



ROBERT GOULET and his wife, Carol Lawrence star in repeat segment of "The Name of the Game" at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

SPORTS TODAY

COLLEGE All-Star Football Game, 6:30 p.m. (7), covers all the action, live from Chicago's Soldier Field, as 1968 college senior grid stars face the national champion New York Jets. Missing from the collegians will be those whose pro contracts are still unsettled.

Sea, Richard Basehart, Eddie Albert
28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Still Hungry in America," Robert Coles

7:00 P.M.
2 Walter Cronkite news
9 What's My Line?
11 Password, A. Ludden
28 *Contemporary Composers: "Aaron Copland" (part 1) 7:30

2 Wild Wild West, Robert Conrad, John Williams, Beverly Garland, Robert H. Harris, Richard Erdman (R). Assignment to take possession of a priceless diamond for the national museum brings West to an eerie island estate and an alliance with Scotland Yard's Sir Nigel Scott.
4 High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Henry Darrow, Elizabeth Allen, Frank Silvera, Anthony Caruso (R). Manolito befriends a trio of Salvation Army musicians who have been robbed by his old bandit friend

5 *Jack Benny Show. Chaos results when Jack attends a carnival.
9 *Movie: "Notorious Landlady," Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon, Fred Astaire, Estelle Winwood ('82). Generally entertaining comedy of young American in London.
11 Truth or Consequences. Guest: Greta Anderson
13 *Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Joan O'Brien
28 The City Watchers, Charles Champlin, Art Seidenbaum, David Graber.

8:00
5 *Zane Grey Theatre: "Living Is a Lonesome Thing," Michael Rennie
11 Hazel, Shirley Booth
34 Lucecita 8:30
2 Gomer Pyle, USMC, Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Elizabeth MacRae,

Noam Pitlik (R). Gomer and Lou Ann try to get service in a diner whose owners are more interested in burglarizing the bank next door.

4 Name of the Game: "Keep the Doctor Away," Tony Franciosa, Robert Goulet, Carol Lawrence, Vera Miles (R). When a close friend dies while undergoing a relatively simple operation, Jeff tries to prove that a famous society doctor is incompetent.

5 Across the 7 Seas: "The Second Time Was Best,"
11 The David Frost Show.
13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara.

28 *Wars of the Roses — Richard III: "Richard of Gloucester," Ian Holm, William Squire, Roy Dotrice (R). Richard imprisons Edward's sons and sets out to disinherit them.

9:00
2 *Movie: "Man in the Middle," Robert Mitchum, France Nuyen, Barry Sullivan, Trevor Howard (Br. '64). Strained relations between British and U.S. troops in India near the end of World War II.
5 Playboy After Dark, Hugh Hefner, Second City Revue, Pat Morita, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, Shelley Berman, Lou Rawls

9:30
7 Documentary Movie: "World without Sun." 1965 Oscar-winning film by Jacques-Yves Cousteau, showing explorations of his 2-man submarine, and establishment of underwater community.

9 Ted Meyers, News
13 *Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Joan Caulfield. Psychologist is killed by a patient.
28 *Adventure: "Balloon from Zanzibar," Tracing flight immortalized by Jules Verne, to African mainland.

10:00 P.M.
4 The Saint, Roger Moore, Ronald Hines, Niall MacGinnis (R). Posing as a tourist in Leipzig, Templar follows a civil servant who has defected to East Germany with a top secret file.
5 Tom Iredin, News
9 Della! Della Reesa, (Continued Page 17)

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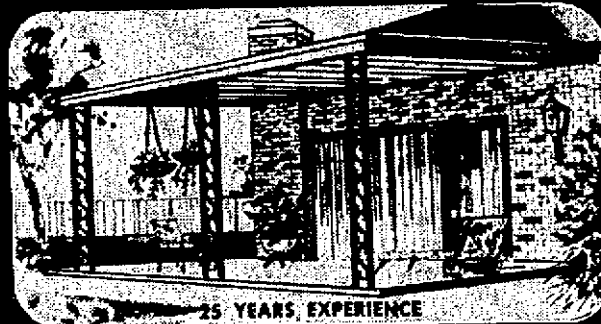
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FRIDAY

August 1, 1969

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

6:00 A.M.

- 2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans

6:30

- 2 *Malaysia: "Painters & the Poets"

- 4 Tension in Mod. Living: "Death and Dying"

- 7 *American Stage

- 11 *Campus Profile

7:00 A.M.

- 2 John Hart, News

- 4 Today: Hugh Downs, Godfrey Cambridge, golfer Tommy Bolt, blind gourmet Roy Andries DeGroot

- 7 Exercise with Gloria

- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show

7:30

- 7 The Ed Nelson Show

- 11 The Flintstones

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Captain Kangaroo with Walter Shyretto

- 9 Abbott and Costello

- 11 Mighty Mouse Show

- 13 Rocket Robin Hood

8:30

- 9 Astronauts (Cartoon)

- 11 Bugs Bunny Show

- 13 Winky-Gumby Show

9:00 A.M.

- 2 Lucy Show: Lucille Ball

- 4 It Takes Two, Scully

- 5 *Movie: "Dead of Night," Mervyn Johns,

- 7 Prize Movie: "Francis Joins the WACs," Donald O'Connor ('54)

- 9 *Movie: "Top Secret Affair," Susan Hayward

- 11 Jack LaLanne Show

- 13 Underdog (cartoon)

9:30

- 2 The Beverly Hillbillies with Platt and Scruggs,

- 4 Concentrat'n, McMahon

- 11 *Movie: "They Won't Believe Me," Robert

- Young, Susan Hayward

- 13 *Adventures of Gumbly 10:00 A.M.

- 2 *Andy Griffith Show

- 4 Personality, Larry Blyden, Shelley Berman

- 13 *Soc. Sec. in America

10:30

- 2 *Dick Van Dyke

- 4 Hollywood Squares

- 13 *Roy Rogers Show

11:00 A.M.

- 2 The Love of Life

- 7 Jeopardy, Art Fleming

- 7 Galloping Gourmet

- *Beef 'n Brussels"

- 9 Debbie Drake

- 11 Sheriff John, Lunch

- 13 The Romper Room

11:30

- 2 Search for Tomorrow

- 4 Eye Guess, B. Cullen

- 5 Johnny Grant

- 7 Anniversary Game

- 9 Tempo, Bob Dornan,

- Roy Elwell (to 3)

- 13 World Adventure: "So

- America Highlights"

12 NOON

- 2 Boutique, Steve Dunne,

- Virginia Lovett on BBB,

- Mike Roy with iced tea,

- Nicholas Costa on stop-

- ping smoking

- 4 You're Putting Me On!

- 5 *Movie: "Buck Benny

- Rides Again," Jack

- Benny, Ellen Drew, Phil

- Harris, Dennis Day ('40)

- 7 *Bewitched

- 11 Jack Latham, News

- 13 Bill Johns, News

12:30

- 2 As the World Turns

- 4 Days of Our Lives

- 7 Thal Girl, M. Thomas

- 11 *Movie: "Secret Peo-

- ple," Valentina Cortesa

- 13 Dating for Dollars

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Love Is a Many-Sple-

- dored Thing

- 4 The Doctors (serial)

- 7 Dream House (game)

1:30

- 2 The Guiding Light

- 4 Another World (serial)

- 5 Father Knows Best

- 7 Let's Make a Deal

- 13 Joan Rivers Show, with

SPECIAL

THE PRESIDENT Aboard
(2), 11:30 p. m. — With Charles Collingwood still anchoring in New York, Winston Burdett and Frank Kearns report from New Delhi and Lahore as President Nixon visits India and Pakistan on his 8-day trip abroad.

George Segal: "Art"

2:00 P.M.

- 2 The Secret Storm

- 4 You Don't Say!

- 5 *Love That Bob!

- 7 The Newlywed Game

- 11 *Hawkeye, John Hart

- 13 *Movie: "Yukon Venge-

2:30

- 2 The Edge of Night

- 4 The Match Game

- 5 *Leave It to Beaver

- 7 The Dating Game

3:00 P.M.

- 2 The Linkletter Show,

- photographer Gordon

- Parks

- 4 PDQ, Dennis James

- 5 *Highway Patrol

- 7 General Hospital

- 9 *Movie: "Rally 'round

- the Flag, Boys," Paul

- Newman, Joanne Wood-

- ward, Joan Collins ('59)

- 13 Zorrama: "Wasps"

3:30

- 2 Lucky Pair, Geoff Ed-

- wards (R), Diane Bak-

- er, Robert Hogan

- 4 Mike Douglas (R),

- David Susskind, Marilyn

- Maye and daughter

- Kristie, Jimmy Dean,

- reformed drug addict

- Florence Fisher, Totie

- Fields

- 5 *One Step Beyond

- 7 One Life to Live

- 11 *My Favorite Martian

- 13 Hobo Kelly Show

4:00 P.M.

- 2 *Sea Hunt, L. Bridges

- 5 Girl Talk, Virginia

- Graham, Salome Jens

- 7 Dark Shadows (serial)

- 11 The Flintstones

4:30

- 2 *Movie: "The Tattered

- Dress," Jeff Chandler

- 5 Divorce Court

- 7 Bill Bonds, News

- 11 George Plimpton, News

- 13 Bozo's Big Top

5:00 P.M.

- 4 KNBC Newservice

- 5 Tom Reddin, News

- 9 Groovy Show, Morgan

- 13 *The Addams Family

5:30

- 7 News, Frank Reynolds,

- Howard K. Smith, with

- report on Nixon trip

- 9 *Twilight Zone:

- Perchance to Dream,"

- Richard Conte.

- 11 Pay Cards! Art James.

- Guest: Hal Holbrook

- 13 *Gilligan's Island

- 28 *Misterogers

6:00 P.M.

- 2 2 Big News, J. Dunphy

- 4 Huntley & Brinkley

- 5 Steve Allen Show, Paul

- Winchell, Merrilee Rush,

- Rip Taylor, Gloria Hill

- (Miss Baking Soda)

- 7 New York Jets/College

- All-Stars Preview Show.

- Films of Jets' win in

- Super Bowl and great

- college plays of the

- all-stars. Bill Flemming:

- hosts.

- 9 I Spy, Robert Culp,

- Bill Cosby, John Smith.

- Espionage training ex-

- ercise turns into the real

- thing.

- 11 *I Love Lucy, Lucille

- Ball (2 segments)

- 13 Batman, Adam West,

- Eartha Kitt, Pierre

- Salinger (pt. 2)

- 28 *What's New?

6:30

- 4 KNBC Newservice

- 7 *36th Annual All-Star

- Game, Chris Schenkel,

- Bud Wilkinson, Kyle

- Role. Yes, that's right

- black and white!

- 13 *Voyage to Bottom of



ROBERT GOULET and his wife, Carol Lawrence star in repeat segment of "The Name of the Game" at 8:30 p.m., Friday, Ch. 4.

SPORTS TODAY

COLLEGE All-Star Football Game, 6:30 p.m. (7), covers all the action, live from Chicago's Soldier Field, as 1968 college senior grid stars face the national champion New York Jets. Missing from the collegians will be those whose pro contracts are still unsettled.

Sea, Richard Basehart, Eddie Albert

- 28 Book Beat, Robert Cromie: "Still Hungry in America," Robert Coles

7:00 P.M.

- 2 Walter Cronkite news

- 9 What's My Line?

- 11 Password, A. Ludden

- 28 *Contemporary Composers: "Aaron Cop-

- land" (part 1)

7:30

- 2 Wild Wild West, Robert Conrad, John Williams, Beverly Garland, Robert H. Harris, Richard Erdman (R). Assignment to take possession of a priceless diamond for the national museum brings West to an eerie island estate and an alliance with Scotland Yard's Sir Nigel Scott.
- 4 High Chaparral, Leif Erickson, Henry Darrow, Elizabeth Allen, Frank Silvera, Anthony Caruso (R). Manolito befriends a trio of Salvation Army musicians who have been robbed by his old bandit friend
- 5 *Jack Benny Show.
- 6 Chaos results when Jack attends a carnival.
- 9 *Movie: "Notorious Landlady," Kim Novak, Jack Lemmon, Fred Astaire, Estelle Winwood ('62). Generally entertaining comedy of young American in London.
- 11 Truth or Consequences. Guest: Greta Anderson
- 13 *Perry Mason, Raymond Burr, Joan O'Brien
- 28 The City Watchers, Charles Champlin, Art Seidenbaum, David Graber.

8:00

- 5 *Zane Grey Theatre: "Living Is a Lonesome Thing," Michael Rennie

- 11 Hazel, Shirley Booth

- 34 Luceita

8:30

- 2 Gomer Pyle, USMC,

- Jim Nabors, Frank Sutton, Elizabeth MacRae,

Noam Pitlik (R). Gomer and Lou Ann try to get service in a diner whose owners are more interested in burglarizing the bank next door.

- 4 Name of the Game: "Keep the Doctor

- Away," Tony Franciosa, Robert Goulet, Carol

- Lawrence, Vera Miles (R). When a close friend

- dies while undergoing a relatively simple opera-

- tion, Jeff tries to prove that a famous society

- doctor is incompetent.

- 5 Across the 7 Seas: "The Second Time Was Best,"

- 11 The David Frost Show

- 13 Run for Your Life, Ben Gazzara.

- 28 *Wars of the Roses — Richard III: "Richard of Gloucester," Ian

- Holm. William Squire, Roy Dotrice (R). Rich-

- ard imprisons Edward's sons and sets out to dis-

- inherit them.

- 9:00

- 2 *Movie: "Man in the Middle," Robert Mit-

- chum, France Nuyen, Barry Sullivan, Trevor

- Howard (Br. '64). Strained relations be-

- tween British and U.S. troops in India near the

- end of World War II.

- 5 Playboy After Dark, Hugh Hefner, Second

- City Revue, Pat Morita, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band,

- Shelley Berman, Lou Rawls

- 9:30

- 7 Documentary Movie: "World without Sun."

- 1965 Oscar-winning film by Jacques-Yves Cou-

- steau, showing explora-

- tions of his 2-man sub-

- marine, and establish-

- ment of underwater community.

- 9 Ted Meyers, News

- 13 *Burke's Law, Gene Barry, Joan Caulfield.

- Psychologist is killed by a patient.

- 28 *Adventure: "Balloon from Zanzibar." Tracing flight immortalized by Jules Verne, to African

- mainland.

- 10:00 P.M.

- 4 The Saint, Roger Moore, Ronald Hines, Niall MacGinnis (R). Posing as a tourist in Leipzig, Templar follows a civil servant who has defect-

- ed to East Germany with a top secret file.

- 5 Tom Reddin, News

- 9 Della! Della Reese,

- (Continued Page 17)

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FRIDAY

(Continued From Page 16)

- Sandy Baron, John Hartford, Louis Nye
- 11 George Putnam, News
- 28 *R&D Review, Dr. Hibbs: "Farnborough, 1968" (R). Biennial aerospace trade show.
- 13 Bill Johns News 11:00 P.M.
- 2 11 o'Clock Report
- 4 Tom Brokaw, News
- 5 *Alfred Hitchcock: "The Changing Heart," Nicholas Pryor, Anne Helm
- 7 Bill Bonds, News
- 9 *Movie: "Untamed," Tyrone Power, Susan Hayward ('55). Dutch Free State
- 11 Allen Ludden's Gallery, Gary Conway, Bambi McCormick, Patchett and Tarses. Portraits of Robert Mitchum and Mickey Mouse.
- 13 Movie: "Carnival in Costa Rica," Dick Haymes, Vera Ellen ('47)

11:30

- 2 The President Abroad, Charles Collingwood
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson, Bob and Ray, Phil Ford, Mimi Hines
- 5 Movie: "Hanna Lee," Macdonald Carey, Joanne Dru ('53)
- 7 *Movie: "Desire in the Dust," Raymond Burr, Joan Bennett ('60). Lust and desire in southern town. (Live football preempts tape-delayed Joey Bishop.)
- 12 MIDNIGHT
- 2 Movie: "Big Land," Alan Ladd, Edmond O'Brien, Virginia Mayo ('56)
- 12:30
- 11 *Movie: "Psychomania," Lee Phillips ('61)

TV MOVIE TIPS

SUNDAY — "The Nutty Professor" ('63) 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Jerry Lewis, Stella Stevens; Lewis as a dual personality — nutty prof and swashbuckling Lothario.

MONDAY — "Something Wild" ('61) 8:30 p.m., Ch. 4; Carroll Baker, Ralph Meeker; story of a girl who is raped and attempts suicide and her life with her rescuer.

TUESDAY — "Invitation to a Gunfighter" ('61) 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Yul Brynner, George Segal, Janice Rule; Western town hires a killer to rid town of an outcast.



YUL BRYNNER
"Invitation to a Gunfighter"

WEDNESDAY — "Bang, Bang," ('66) 9 p.m., Ch. 7; Tony Randall, Terry-Thomas, Senta Berger; Comedy spy thriller.

THURSDAY — "Siege of the Saxons" ('63) 9 p.m., Ch. 2; Jannette Scott, Ronald Lewis, Ronald Howard; tournaments, jousts and intrigues of the court of King Arthur.

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SATURDAY — "Then Came Bronson"



'MAN IN THE MIDDLE'
France Nuyen, Robert Mitchum

('69) 9 p.m., Ch. 4; Michael Parks, repeat of film for TV made as forerunner of NBC se-

ries to debut in fall; young man on motorcycle travels around country.

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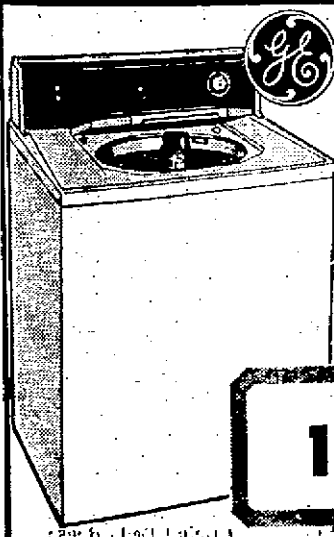
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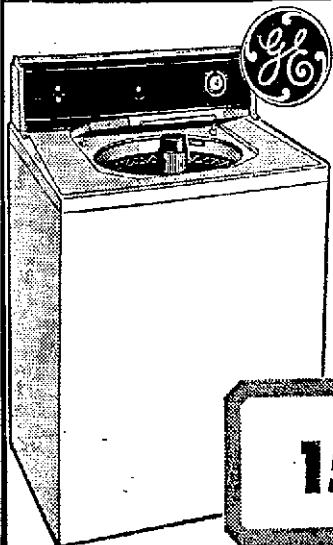
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SATURDAY

August 2, 1969

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.

- 4 *Nixon in Bucharest, Herbert Kaplow, Douglas Kiker, Nancy Dickerson. Taped satellite coverage of the President's arrival, including motorcade from the airport, meeting with Rumanian President Nicolae Ceausescu.
- 1 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 *Felix the Cat

7:30

- 2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans
- 5 *Campus Digest
- 7 *Campus Profile: "The Engineer"
- 9 *Most of Maturity
- 13 Bozo the Clown

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Go-Go Gophers
- 5 Country Music Time, Kitty Wells, Ernest Tubbs
- 7 New Casper Cartoons
- 9 Abbott and Costello
- 11 *Tales of Wells Fargo
- 13 Adventures of Gumbly

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8:30

- 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
- 4 Cool McCool
- 7 Adventures of Gulliver
- 9 *Movie: "Mark of Zorro," Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell ('40)
- 11 *The Cisco Kid
- 13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M.

- 4 The Flintstones
- 5 Movie: "Courage of Black Beauty," Johnny Crawford ('57)
- 7 Spider-Man (cartoon)
- 11 Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Ruff 'n' Reddy
- 40 *Panorama Latino

9:30

- 2 Wacky Races
- 4 Banana Splits Hour
- 7 Fantastic Voyage
- 11 Movie: "Sword of Damascus," Tony Russell (Ital.-62)
- 13 *The Amazing Three

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Archie Show (cartoon)
- 7 Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)
- 9 Movie: "Along the Great Divide," Kirk Douglas ('51)
- 13 *Movie: "Ghost That Walks Alone," Arthur Lake ('44)

10:30

- 2 Batman-Superman Jr.
- 4 Underdog (cartoon)
- 5 *Movie: "Green Hell," Douglas Fairbanks Jr. ('40)
- 7 Fantastic Four
- 11:00 A.M.
- 4 Baseball Today, with



LISA GAYE plays bride in "Death Valley Days" at 7 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 9.

SPECIAL

NIXON in Bucharest — The President's historic visit to Communist Rumania, and his meeting with President Nicolae Ceausescu at the Bucharest airport, is covered by all three networks. A 90-min. tape of pre-dawn satellite coverage is set for 7 a.m. on NBC (4), while CBS (2) offers a full hour at 7:30 p.m. and ABC (7) expands its 11 p.m. news. All networks will report live at 7 p.m. Sunday when Nixon returns to Washington's Andrews Air Force Base.

PATSY AWARDS (11), 9 p.m. — Arnold the pig, Albarado (horse), Timmy (chimp), Pume (cougar) and Lassie all share the spotlight with emcee Milton Berle as human stars present to animal actors the 18th annual awards of the American Humane Association. Held June 14 at Universal Studios, award ceremonies will be repeated Aug. 10 on KTTV.

guest Mickey Mantle
7 George of the Jungle
11 *Movie: "Copper Sky," Jeff Morrow ('57)

11:15

4 Baseball ("sports")

11:30

- 2 The Herculoids
- 7 American Bandstand '69, Dick Clark. Announcement of winners in dance contest.
- 9 Movie: "Silver Ship," Dale Robertson ('53)
- 13 *Movie: "Man of Conflict," Edward Arnold

12 NOON

2 Shazzan! (cartoon)

12:30

- 2 Johnny Quest
- 5 *Movie: "Hunted," Dirk Bogarde (Br.-'52)
- 7 Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay
- 11 Evans-Novak Report

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Moby Dick & the Mighty Mightor (cartoon)
- 7 *Movie: "Terror at Midnight," Scott Brady
- 9 *Movie: "David and Goliath," Orson Welles ('61)
- 11 *Movie: "They Live by Night," Farley-Granger
- 13 *Colt 45, W. Preston

1:30

2 The Lone Ranger

2:00 P.M.

13 Wrestling ("sports")

2:30

2 Movie: "Pirates of

Tripoli," Paul Henreid ('55)

4 Movie: "Merrill's Marauders," Jeff Chandler, Ty Hardin ('62)

5 *Movie: "Son of Monte Cristo," Louis Hayward ('40)

7 Westchester Golf Classic (see "sports")

2:30

9 *Movie: "Armored Attack," Dana Andrews ('43)

3:00 P.M.

2 Dial M for Music, Fr. O'Connor, Joe Tex

11 L.A. Invitational Swim Meet (sports)

13 Sampson (cartoons)

3:30

2 Movie: "Rancho Notorious," Marlene Dietrich ('52)

4 *Movie: "Karate," Joel Holt, Reiko Okada ('63)

7 Movie: "Flying Fontaines," Michael Callan ('59)

13 "Patty Duke Show"

4:00 P.M.

5 *Jai Alai

9 Wagon Train, John McIntire, Peter Whitney. Duke's framed on a murder charge.

13 *McHale's Navy

4:30

13 *The Munsters

5:00 P.M.

2 All-American College Show, Dennis James, Barbara Eden, Marty Allen, Michael Ansara (Eden's husband). Talent is from Cal State L.A., Kansas, Mount SAC, Minnesota.

4 Close-Up, Piers Anderson: "Gambling," Both legal and illegal.

5 Scene '70. Teen-age dance show

7 *Movie: "Follow the Sun," Glenn Ford, Anne Baxter ('51)

11 *Outer Limits: "Zzzz"

13 *Batman, Adam West

28 *Innovations (R): "New Pipeline Technology"

34 *Football (soccer)

5:30

2 Ralph Story's L.A. (R) The great swan "con."

4 KNBC Newservice

9 *Twilight Zone: "Third From the Sun"

13 *Gilligan's Island

28 *Playing the Guitar (R): "Correction of Common Faults"

6:00 P.M.

2 Big News, C. Roberts

4 Huntley & Brinkley

5 "One Step Beyond: "Night of the Kill"

9 Boss City, Sam Riddle

11 Man From U.N.C.L.E.

13 Movie: "Gulliver's Travels" ('39). Full-length cartoon.

28 *Mariner to Mars. Live from JPL as Mariner 7 sends back 33 pictures (3 1/2 hours)

6:30

4 KNBC News Conference

5 Melody Ranch, with James Drury, Jimmy Wakeley

7 Let's Make a Deal, Monty Hall (shift from Friday OTO because of live football coverage)

7:00 P.M.

2 Joseph Benti, News

4 KNBC Survey, Bob Wright: "How to Fight Fair." Dr. George Bach plugs his book, demonstrating right and wrong ways to fight in love and marriage.

7 The Anniversary Game

9 Death Valley Days: "Green Is the Color of Gold," Royal Dano, Lisa Gaye. Frustrated pros-

SPORTS TODAY

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WESTCHESTER GOLF Classic, 2 p.m. (7), airs the third round of the rich contest from Rye, N.Y., covering action at eight holes, with Julius Boros defending champion trying for a share in the quarter of a million dollars in prize money (\$50,000 goes to the winner). Preempt "Wild World of Sports."

L.A. INVITATIONAL Swim Meet, 3 p.m. (11), finds Bill Welsh at the L.A. Swim Stadium for live and tape action at the 11th annual contest, with coverage featuring a visible electronic timer.

pector, searching for gold, finds borax instead — bringing in \$600 a ton.

11 *Movie: "Hunchback of Notre Dame," Charles Laughton, Maureen O'Hara ('39). Well-acted adaptation of Victor Hugo classic.

34 *Do-Re-Mi

7:30

2 The President Abroad (Bucharest), Charles Collingwood (in New York), Daniel Schorr and Marvin Kalb in communist Rumania (preempts The Great One)

4 Adam-12, Martin Milner, Kent McCord, Jack Hogan (R). Reed is grilled by fellow officers after he shoots and kills a teen-age sniper.

5 *Movie: "Unconquered," Gary Cooper, Paulette Goddard, Boris Karloff, Ward Bond ('47). White man vs. Indian.

7 Dating Game, J. Lange

9 Movie: "The Matchmaker," Shirley Booth, Anthony Perkins, Shirley MacLaine, Robert Morse ('58). Thornton Wilder play, later to have music added for "Hello Dolly."

13 Wonderful World of Women, Bill Burrud: "Pearl of the Philippines" (R), Trinai Gofredo

8:00 P.M.

4 Get Smart, Don Adams (in dual role), Barbara Feldon, John Doucette (R). In start of 2-parter, a foreign king masquerades as his look-alike Max, for security purposes. But KAOS discovers the ruse.

7 The Newlywed Game

13 American West, Jack Smith (R): "Paul Bunyan Trail"

8:30

2 My Three Sons, Fed MacMurray, Stanley Livingston, Angela Cartwright (R). Chip staggers the Douglas family by becoming "engaged."

4 Ghost & Mrs. Muir, Hope Lange, Edward Mulhare, Richard Dreyfuss (R). Carolyn takes a job on a newspaper against which Captain Gregg holds a century-old grudge, and ghostly gremlins complicate her chores.

7 Lawrence Welk Show. "Anniversary Waltz" is an organ duet with Welk and Bob Ralston, with Frank Scott on harpsichord.

10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Hedley Mattingly (Daktari), Marianne McAndrew, Christopher Carey (R). Mannix, thieves, a pretty girl and a Scotland Yard detective are all after the loot from a multi-million dollar robbery.

9 Movie: "Daughter of Rosie O'Grady" June Haver, Gordon MacRae, Debbie Reynolds ('50)

11 Ken Jones, News

13 Ernest Tubbs Show

34 Boxing from Mexico

10:30

5 *Movie: "This Gun for

(Continued Page 19)

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- | | | | |
|-----------------|----------------|------------------|-------------------|
| • Anemia | • Constipation | • Gout Bladder | • Piles |
| • Arthritis | • Cramps | • Headaches | • Rheumatism |
| • Asthma | • Milk-Log | • Kidney Trouble | • Skin Trouble |
| • Back Pain | • Dizziness | • Leg Trouble | • Sleeplessness |
| • Bile | • Dropsy | • Liver Trouble | • Stomach Trouble |
| • Catarrh | • Dysentery | • Lumbago | • Urinary Disease |
| • Chronic Cough | • Eczema | • Nervousness | • Vascular |
| • Colds | • Eye Trouble | • Neuralgia | |
| • Colitis | | | |

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SATURDAY

August 2, 1969

An * indicates B-W.
Other shows in color.

7:00 A.M.

- 4 *Nixon in Bucharest, Herbert Kaplow, Douglas Kiker, Nancy Dickerson. Taped satellite coverage of the President's arrival, including motorcade from the airport, meeting with Rumanian President Nicolae Ceausescu.
- 11 Mr. Wishbone Show
- 13 *Felix the Cat

7:30

- 2 Black Heritage: History of Afro-Americans
- 5 *Campus Digest
- 7 *Campus Profile: "The Engineer"
- 9 *Most of Maturity
- 13 Bozo the Clown

8:00 A.M.

- 2 Co-Go Gophers
- 5 Country Music Time, Kitty Wells, Ernest Tubbs
- 7 New Casper Cartoons
- 9 Abbott and Costello
- 11 *Tales of Wells Fargo
- 13 Adventures of Gumbly

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8:30

- 2 Bugs Bunny-Road Runner Hour
- 4 Cool McCool
- 7 Adventures of Gulliver
- 9 *Movie: "Mark of Zorro," Tyrone Power, Linda Darnell ('40)
- 11 *The Cisco Kid
- 13 Rocket Robin Hood

9:00 A.M.

- 4 The Flintstones
- 5 Movie: "Courage of Black Beauty," Johnny Crawford ('57)
- 7 Spider-Man (cartoon)
- 11 Jack LaLanne Show
- 13 Ruff 'n' Reddy
- 40 *Panorama Latino

9:30

- 2 Wacky Races
- 4 Banana Splits Hour
- 7 Fantastic Voyage
- 11 Movie: "Sword of Damocles," Tony Russell (Ital. '62)
- 13 *The Amazing Three

10:00 A.M.

- 2 Archie Show (cartoon)
- 7 Journey to Center of the Earth (cartoon)
- 9 Movie: "Along the Great Divide," Kirk Douglas ('51)
- 13 *Movie: "Ghost That Walks Alone," Arthur Lake ('44)

10:30

- 2 Batman-Superman Hr.
- 4 Underdog (cartoon)
- 5 *Movie: "Green Hell," Douglas Fairbanks Jr. ('40)
- 7 Fantastic Four

11:00 A.M.

- 4 Baseball Today, with



LISA GAYE plays bride in "Death Valley Days" at 7 p.m., Saturday, Ch. 9.

SPECIAL

NIXON in Bucharest — The President's historic visit to Communist Rumania, and his meeting with President Nicolae Ceausescu at the Bucharest airport, is covered by all three networks. A 90-min. tape of pre-dawn satellite coverage is set for 7 a.m. on NBC (4), while CBS (2) offers a full hour at 7:30 p.m. and ABC (7) expands its 11 p.m. news. All networks will report live at 7 p.m. Sunday when Nixon returns to Washington's Andrews Air Force Base.

PATSY AWARDS (11), 9 p.m. — Arnold the pig, Albarado (horse), Timmy (chimp), Puma (cougar) and Lassie all share the spotlight with emcee Milton Berle as human stars present to animal actors the 19th annual awards of the American Humane Association. Held June 14 at Universal Studios, award ceremonies will be repeated Aug. 10 on KTTV.

guest Mickey Mantle
7 George of the Jungle
11 *Movie: "Copper Sky," Jeff Morrow ('57)

11:15
4 Baseball ("sports")

- 11:30
- 2 The Herculoids
- 7 American Bandstand '69, Dick Clark. Announcement of winners in dance contest.
- 9 Movie: "Silver Ship," Dale Robertson ('53)
- 13 *Movie: "Man of Conflict," Edward Arnold

12 NOON

2 Shazzan! (cartoon)

12:30

- 2 Johnny Quest
- 5 *Movie: "Hunted," Dirk Bogarde (Br-'53)
- 7 Happening, Paul Revere, Mark Lindsay
- 11 Evans-Novak Report

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Moby Dick & the Mighty Mightor (cartoon)
- 7 *Movie: "Terror at Midnight," Scott Brady
- 9 *Movie: "David and Goliath," Orson Welles ('61)
- 11 *Movie: "They Live by Night," Farley Granger
- 13 *Colt 45, W. Preston

1:30

- 2 The Lone Ranger
- 13 Wrestling ("sports")
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Pirates of

Tripoli," Paul Henreid ('55)

4 Movie: "Merrill's Marauders," Jeff Chandler, Ty Hardin ('62)

5 *Movie: "Son of Monte Cristo," Louis Hayward ('40)

7 Westchester Golf Classic (see "sports")

2:30

9 *Movie: "Armored Attack," Dana Andrews ('43)

3:00 P.M.

2 Dial M for Music, Fr. O'Connor, Joe Tex

11 L.A. Invitational Swim Meet (sports)

13 Sampson (cartoons)

3:30

2 Movie: "Rancho Notorious," Marlene Dietrich ('52)

4 *Movie: "Karate," Joel Holt, Reiko Okada ('63)

7 Movie: "Flying Fontaines," Michael Callan ('59)

13 *Patty Duke Show

4:00 P.M.

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7 Lawrence Welk Show. "Anniversary Waltz" is an organ duet with Welk and Bob Ralston, with Frank Scott on harpsi-

chord.

10 The Big Change. Dedication of the Coronado Bay Bridge by Gov. Ronald Reagan.

13 Buck Owens Show

9:00 P.M.

2 Hogan's Heroes, Bob Crane, Louise Troy, John Hoyt (R). In an effort to photograph top secret enemy plans, Hogan works with the pretty daughter of a German general.

4 World Premiere (TV movie): "Then Came Bronson," Michael Parks, Bonnie Bedelia, Akim Tamiroff, Gary Merrill, Sherree North (R). Pilot for forthcoming Wednesday (10 p.m.) series, a reporter quits his job and sets out on a motorcycle to find the meaning of his existence.

11 Patsy Awards, Milton Berle

13 Bill Anderson Show

9:30

2 Petticoat Junction, Edgar Buchanan, Frank Cady, Betty White (R). The love bug suddenly bites four Hooterville bachelors, who begin making several trips a day to the Cannonball bookmobile — but not for the books.

7 The Johnny Cash Show, Merle Haggard, O. C. Smith, Merilee Rush, Bruce Bolland and David Somerville, Carl Perkins. O. C. offers "Sittin' on the Dock of the Bay" and teams with Cash for "It Was a Very Good Year."

9 Larry Burrell, News

13 Kitty Wells Show

28 EEN Summer Series: "A Concert at the Vineyard," Beaux Arts String Quartet, filmed at winery near Saratoga.

10:00 P.M.

2 Mannix, Mike Connors, Hedley Mattingly (Daktari), Marianne McAndrew, Christopher Carey (R). Mannix, thieves, a pretty girl and a Scotland Yard detective are all after the loot from a multi-million dollar robbery.

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13 Ernest Tubbs Show

34 Boxing from Mexico

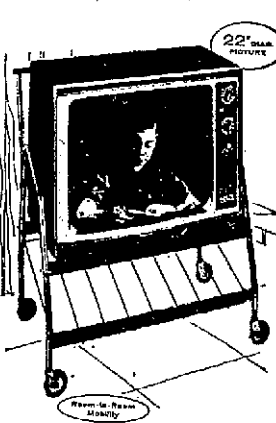
10:30

5 *Movie: "This Gun for

(Continued Page 19)

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HELP FOR SUFFERERS OF THESE AILMENTS

- Anemia
- Arthritis
- Asthma
- Bladder Trouble
- Boils
- Colic
- Colic
- Colic
- Constipation
- Cramps
- Milk Leg
- Dizziness
- Dropsy
- Dysentery
- Eczema
- Eye Trouble
- Gall Bladder
- Headaches
- Kidney Trouble
- Leg Trouble
- Liver Trouble
- Lumbago
- Nervousness
- Neuralgia
- Piles
- Rheumatism
- Skin Trouble
- Sleeplessness
- Stomach Trouble
- Stomach Trouble
- Urinary Disease
- Vomiting

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SATURDAY
 (Continued From Page 18)

Hire," Alan Ladd, Robert Preston ('42). Hired killer is double-crossed, in film that made Ladd a star.

- 7 Bill Bonds; News
- 11 The Joe Pyne Show
- 13 Swingin' Gospel

11:00 P.M.

2 Clete Roberts Report

4 KNBC Newservice

7 ABC Weekend News

Peter Jennings and Frank Reynolds report on Nixon's visit to Bucharest.

9 Larry Burrell, News

28 *NET Festival: "Double Concerto." Mozart's concerto for two pianos.

11:15

2 Movie: "Private War of Major Benson," Charlton Heston, David Janssen ('55-1st run). Good share of chuckles.

11:30

4 Sat. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Peter Lawford, Gene Barry, Rose-Marie, Sheeky Greene.

7 Movie: "Ulysses," Kirk Douglas, Silvana Mangano, Anthony Quinn (Ital-'55). English dialogue.

9 *Movie: "Rope around the Neck," Dany Robin ('66)

13 Commercial

11:45

13 *Movie: "Pride of the Marines," John Garfield ('45)

12:15

5 *Movie: "Golden Boy," Wm. Holden, Barbara Stanwyck ('39)

12:30

11 *Men in Crisis, Edmond O'Brien: "Truman vs. MacArthur," Clash over Korea.

1:00 A.M.

2 *Movie: "So Big," Sterling Hayden, Jane Wyman ('53). Edna Ferber.


4 *Movie: "The Unfaithful," Ann Sheridan ('47)

11 *Movies: "Man Who Could Work Miracles," "Spy in the Sky" and "Slaves of the Invisible Monster"

1:30

7 Adventures of Seaspray

RADIO



KABC-790	KFI-640	KGIL-1260	KMPC-710	KRLA-1170
KA 1-1430	KFOX-1280	KGRB-500	KNX-1070	KTYM-1460
KHGS-740	KFWB-980	KHJ-930	KOGO-600	KWIZ-1480
KHBB-1500	KGBS-1020	KKAR-1270	KPOL-1540	KWKW-1300
KDAY-1580	KGER-1350	KIEV-870	KREL-1370	KWOW-1400
KREY-1190	KGFJ-1230	KLAC-570	KRKD-1150	XERB-1090
KFAC-1330			XTRA-690	

SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1969

SPECIAL BROADCASTS

10:30 a.m., KOGO—Baseball: Padres at Pirates

11:15 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Chi. Cubs

11:35 a.m., KNX—Sec. of Defense Melvin Laird

1:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: N.Y. Yankees at Angels

10:05 p.m., KMPC—Dr. Roger Egeberg on HEW plans

MONDAY SPECIAL

6:00 a.m., KLAC—Deano Day (to 10), daily debut.

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity

KFI—News, Radio Pioneers

KMPC—Religious News

KABC—In Headlines

KHJ—Great Sermons

KNX—Weekend News

KRLA—Kataloscope

KHLS—Worldview

KGER—Sacred Hour

7:15

KMPC—Start to Live

KGER—Chosen People

7:30

KLAC—Faith of Fathers

KFI—Kerwin Hoover

KABC—Bible Classics

KHJ—Of Everything

KHJ—Lutheran Hour

KRLA—Sabbath School

KHLS—Catholic Hour

KGER—World Missions

7:45

KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Charlie O'Donnell

KFI—University Explorer

KMPC—News

KABC—Perspective

KHJ—Revival Hour

KRLA—Congregational

KFOX—Dick Haynes Show

KGER—Hour of Faith

8:15

KFI—Campus News

KMPC—Billy Graham

8:30

KFI—Here's to Vets

KHJ—Back to God Hr.

KGER—World of Crossed

8:45

KFI—Chanted Times

KMPC—Bible Stories

9:00 A.M.

KFI—News: America's Way

KMPC—Dick Whitcomb

KABC—John Babcock

KHJ—Scotch Brisk (to 9)

KRLA—Cathy Kinsman

KFOX—Bill Coile Show

KGER—Altimet From Goe

9:15

KFI—Eternal Light

KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Traffic

KMPC—100 Cool Show

KNX—Arthur Godfrey

KFOX—Charlie Williams

KGER—News in Revelation

10:15

KFI—Tom Cameron

10:30

KGO—Baseball: Padres at Pittsburgh Pirates

KHLS—D.O.A.

KNX—Weekend News

KGER—Ch. of Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KFI—Ferry Allen

11:15

KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Chicago Cubs

11:30

KNX—Face the Nation: Sec. of Defense Melvin R. Laird

12 NOON

KLAC—Jim Hall (to 4)

KABC—Open Line (to 4)

KNX—Weekend News

KFOX—Bred Melton

KGER—Victory Grace

12:30

KMPC—Lolly Phillips

KGER—New Victor Green

1:00 P.M.

KMPC—Baseball: N.Y. Yankees at Angels

KFOX—KFOX in Parade

KGER—Rev. Odo Roberts

1:15

KGER—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.

KGER—Your Worship Hour

KRLA—Johnnie Doris, to 6

2:30

KNX—Weekend News

KGER—The Church Hour

3:00 P.M.

KFI—Ted Gullion (95 hr.)

KHJ—Johnny Williams

KGER—Rev. Odo Roberts

3:30

KGER—Revival Time

4:00 P.M.

KLAC—Mike Hunter (to 6)

KABC—Newswatch

KGER—Revival Hour

4:15

KGER—Family Bible Hour

5:00 P.M.

KMPC—Johnny Magnus

KFOX—KFOX Top 20

KGER—Rev. Billy Graham

5:15

KABC—Voice in Headlines

KGER—Steven S. Home

6:00 P.M.

KMPC—Dick Walsh Show

KABC—Perspective

KRLA—Pop Chronicle

KGER—Rescue Mission

6:15

KMPC—Johnny Magnus

6:30

KABC—Issues & Answers: Open Book

KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KABC—News

7:15

KRLA—Mike Ambrose

KFOX—Personal Coach

KGER—Gordon Palmer

7:30

KABC—Religion on Line

7:50

KGER—Belief Hour

8:00 P.M.

KLAC—Bill Taylor

KNX—Weekend News

8:30

KGER—Am. Indian Church

8:45

KGER—Sunshine Mission

9:00 P.M.

KMPC—News

KHJ—Bill Wade (to 12)

KFOX—Square Through

KGER—Belief Church

9:15

KMPC—M. B. Jackson

KFOX—City Emphases

9:30

KMPC—University Explorer: "Speed Reading"

KNX—Face the Nation (R)

KGER—Michael Laird

KFOX—World Tomorrow

KGER—New Testament Light

9:45

KMPC—Leon News

10:00 P.M.

KFI—Rev. Billy Graham

KMPC—News: KMPC Forum (10:00): Dr. Roger Egeberg (HEW)

KABC—News: Your Chn.

KNX—Weekend News

KFOX—Teacher '69

KGER—Evangelical Church

10:15

KABC—Education Report

10:30

KFI—Bible Class

KABC—Inquiry: A Quest for Answers: "UCLA's Indian Culture Program"

KHLS—Message of Peace

KFOX—Your Library

10:45

KABC—Personal Encounter

KFOX—NATO: News

11:00 P.M.

KMPC—Pete Smith

KABC—Night Sec. Sec.

KFOX—Citizen's Band

KGER—Circle Mission

11:15

KABC—Space Science

11:30

KLAC—First Person

KABC—Hour of Decision

11:45

KLAC—Kath Walker, to 6

KFI—Frank Terry

KMPC—Charlie Johnson

FM STATIONS

KICN	102.3	KTBT	104.3	KNOB	107.3	KGLA	108.3
KHGS	102.7	KMET	104.7	KCBH	107.7	KBIG	108.7
KPEF	103.7	KABC	105.5	KHJ	101.1	KBCA	105.1
KUSE	101.5	KRKD	103.1	KLOK	101.3	KHAC	105.5
KFAC	101.3	KFLA	102.1	KUTE	101.9	KBMS	105.9
KHKS	101.1	KDUO	102.5	KJLI	102.3	KYMS	106.3
KFOL	102.9	KWIZ	106.7	KRHM	102.7	KBBI	106.5

FM HIGHLIGHTS

SUNDAY, JULY 27

Bach, 9 a.m., KPFF

Jazz from Japan & America, 10 a.m., KBCA

Face the Nation, 11 a.m., KNX

Opera, 12:30 p.m., KPFF

Sunday in Stereo, 1 p.m., KNOB

County Museum Concert, 2:30 p.m., KFAC

Jazz in Perspective, 4 p.m., KBCA

Family Hour, 6 p.m., KFAC

L.B. Municipal Band, 7 p.m., KNAC

Romantic Approach, 8 p.m., KOST

Opera, 9 p.m., KFAC

Primarily Strings, 10 p.m., KNOB

New Releases, 11 p.m., KCBH

MONDAY

Paul Winter is featured 9 a.m., KRHM

Sweet & Smooth, 10 a.m., KNOB

The Cowbills are featured at 11 a.m., KRHM

Luncheon Concert, noon, KFAC

Lunch

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SATURDAY

RADIO



(Continued From Page 18)

Hire," Alan Ladd, Robert Preston ('42). Hired killer is double-crossed, in film that made Ladd a star.

7 Bill Bonds, News
11 The Joe Pyne Show
13 Swingin' Gospel

11:00 P.M.
2 Cleto Roberts Report
4 KNBC Newservice
7 ABC Weekend News
Peter Jennings and Frank Reynolds report on Nixon's visit to Bucharest.

9 Larry Burrell, News
28 "NET Festival: Double Concerto." Mozart's concerto, for two pianos.

11:15
2 Movie: "Private War of Major Benson," Charlton Heston, David Janssen ('55-1st run). Good share of chuckles.

11:30
4 Sat. Night Tonight (R), Johnny Carson, Peter Lawford, Gene Barry, Rose Marie, Shecky Greene.

7 Movie: "Ulysses," Kirk Douglas, Silvana Mangano, Anthony Quinn (Ital-'55). English dialogue.

9 "Movie: "Rope around the Neck," Dany Robin ('66)

13 Commercial
11:45
13 "Movie: "Pride of the Marines," John Garfield ('45)

12:15
5 "Movie: "Golden Boy," Wm. Holden, Barbara Stanwyck ('39)

12:30
11 "Men in Crisis, Edmond O'Brien: "Truman vs. MacArthur," Clash over Korea.

1:00 A.M.
2 "Movie: "So Big," Sterling Hayden, Jane Wyman ('53). Edna Ferber.

4 "Movie: "The Unfaithful," Ann Sheridan ('47)
11 "Movies: "Man Who Could Work Miracles," "Spy in the Sky" and "Slaves of the Invisible Monster"

1:30
7 Adventures of Seaspray

KABC-750	KFI-640	KGIL-1260	KMPC-710	KRLA-1110
KA 1-1430	KFOX-1280	KGRB-900	KNX-1070	KTYM-1460
KBIG-740	KFWB-980	KHJ-930	KOGO-600	KWIZ-1480
KBBQ-1500	KGBS-1020	KKAR-1220	KPOL-1540	KWKW-1300
KDAY-1560	KGER-1350	KIEV-870	KREL-1370	KWOW-1600
KEZY-1190	KGFJ-1230	KIAC-570	KRKB-1150	XERB-1090
KFAC-1330			XTRA-690	

SUNDAY, JULY 27, 1969

SPECIAL BROADCASTS

10:30 a.m., KOGO—Baseball: Padres at Pirates
11:15 a.m., KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Chi. Cubs
11:35 a.m., KNX—Sec. of Defense Melvin Laird
1:00 p.m., KMPC—Baseball: N.Y. Yankees at Angels
10:05 p.m., KMPC—Dr. Roger Egeberg on HEW plans

MONDAY SPECIAL

6:00 a.m., KLAC—Deano Day (to 10), daily debut

7:00 A.M.

KLAC—Christ Ch. Unity
KFI—News, Radio Point
KMPC—Religious News
KABC—In Headlines
KHJ—Great Sermons
KNX—Weekend News
KRLA—Kalamazoo
KFOX—World (tomorrow)
KGER—Secred Hour

7:15
KMPC—Start to Live
KGER—Chosen People

7:30
KLAC—Faith of Fathers
KFI—Kerwin Hoover
KMPC—Bible Class
KABC—Of Eveninging
KHJ—Lutheran Hour
KRLA—Silhouette
KFOX—Cavalry Scouts
KGER—World Missions

7:45
KFI—Christian Science

8:00 A.M.

KLAC—Charlie O'Donnell
KFI—University Explorer
KMPC—News
KABC—Perspective
KHJ—Revival Hour
KRLA—Conspiration
KFOX—Dick Haines Show
KGER—Hour of Faith

8:15
KHJ—9-Cent News
KMPC—Billy Graham

8:30
KFI—Here's to Vets
KHJ—Back to God H.
KGER—World's Lt. Crusade

8:45
KFI—Changing Times
KMPC—Bible Speaks

9:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Amer. Way
KMPC—Dick Winters
KABC—John Backcock
KHJ—Scotty Drink (to 3)
KRLA—Casey Kasem, to 2
KFOX—Bill Collie Show
KGER—Airmail From God

9:30
KFI—Eternal Light
KGER—John Brown

10:00 A.M.

KFI—News: Traffic
KMPC—Ira Cook Show
KRLA—Arthur Godfrey
KFOX—Charlie Williams
KGER—News in Revelation

10:15
KFI—Tom Cameron

10:30
KOGO—Baseball: Pirates at Pittsburgh Pirates

11:00
KFI—D.A. Guzikine
KNX—Weekend News
KGER—Ch. of Open Door

11:00 A.M.

KFI—Ferry Allen
KFI—Baseball: Dodgers at Chicago Cubs
11:35
KNX—Face the Nation: Sec. of Defense Melvin R. Laird

12 NOON

KIAC—Jim Holt (to 4)
KABC—Good Line (to 4)
KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Brad Melton
KGER—Word of Grace
12:30
KMPC—Lefty Phillips
KGER—Rev. Victor Gunn

1:00 P.M.

KMPC—Baseball: N.Y. Yankees at Angels
KFOX—KFOX in Parade
KGER—Rev. Oral Roberts
1:30
KGER—Hour of Faith

2:00 P.M.

KGER—Your Worship Hour
KRLA—Johnnie Darin, to 6
2:30
KNX—Weekend News
KGER—The Quiet Hour

3:00 P.M.

KFI—Ted Quillen (52 hr.)
KHJ—Johnny Williams
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
3:30
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham

4:00 P.M.

KLAC—Mike Hunter (to 5)
KABC—Newsweek
KGER—Revival Hour
4:30
KGER—Family Bible Hour

5:00 P.M.

KMPC—Johnny Manges
KFOX—KFOX Top 20
KGER—Rev. Billy Graham
5:30
KABC—Voices in Headlines
KGER—Heaven & Home

6:00 P.M.

KMPC—Dick Walsh Show
KABC—Perspective
KRLA—Pop Chronicle
KGER—Rescue Mission
6:30
KMPC—Johnny Manges
KABC—Issues & Answers: Dean Rusk
KGER—Radio Bible Class

7:00 P.M.

KABC—News

KRLA—Mike Ambrose

KFOX—Personal Opinion
Tom Clay
KGER—Gordon Palmer
7:15
KABC—Religion on Line

8:00 P.M.

KLAC—Bill Taylor
KNX—Weekend News
8:30
KGER—Am. Indian Church

9:00 P.M.

KMPC—News
KHJ—Bill Wade (to 12)
KFOX—Square through
KGER—Bethel Church
9:15
KMPC—A. B. Jackson
KFOX—City Employees

10:00 P.M.

KMPC—University Explorer
KFI—"Spaced Reading"
KABC—Face the Nation (R)
Sec. Melvin R. Laird
KFOX—World Tomorrow
KGER—New Testament Light

11:00 P.M.

KFI—Rev. Billy Graham
KMPC—News: KMPC
Forum (10:05): Dr. Ruer
Eugenio (HEW)
KABC—News: Your Child
KNX—Weekend News
KFOX—Teacher '68
KGER—Bethel Church

12:15

KABC—Education Report
10:30
KFI—Bible Class
KMPC—Inquiry: A Quest
for Answers: "UCLA's
Indian Culture Program"
KABC—Message of Israel
KFOX—Your Library

11:15

KABC—Personal Encounter
KFOX—NATO: News
11:30
KABC—Space Science
KLAC—First Person
KABC—Hour of Decision
12 MIDNIGHT
KLAC—Kellin Walker, to 4
KFI—Frank Terry
KMPC—Charlie Johnson

FM STATIONS

KLON	88.3	KTBT	94.3	KNOB	97.9	KGLA	101.3
KLXU	88.7	KMET	94.7	KCHH	98.7	KHJ	101.3
KFI	89.7	KABC	95.5	KHJ	101.1	KBLA	101.1
KUSC	91.5	KRKB	96.3	KFOX	101.3	KNAC	101.5
KFAC	92.3	KFAM	97.1	KUTE	101.9	KBNS	101.9
KNX	92.1	KDUO	97.5	KULH	100.1	KVNS	101.3
KPOL	93.9	KWIZ	96.7	KRHM	102.7	KBBJ	101.5

FM HIGHLIGHTS

SUNDAY, JULY 27
Bach, 9 a.m., KPFK . . .
Jazz from Japan & America,
10 a.m., KRCA . . . Face the
Nation, 11 a.m., KNX . . .
Opera, 12:30 p.m., KPFK . . .
Sunday in Stereo, 1 p.m.,
KNOB . . . County Museum
Concert, 2:30 p.m., KFAC
Jazz in Perspective, 4
p.m., KBKA.

Family Hour, 6 p.m.,
KFAC . . . L.B. Municipal
Band, 7 p.m., KNAC . . . Ro-
mantic Approach, 8 p.m.,
KOST . . . Opera, 9 p.m.,
KFAC . . . Primarily Strings,
10 p.m., KNOB . . . New Re-
leases, 11 p.m., KCBH.

MONDAY

Paul Winter is featured 9
a.m., KRHM . . . Sweet &
Smooth, 10 a.m.,
KNOB . . . The Cowbills
are featured at 11 a.m.,
KRHM . . . Luncheon Con-
cert, noon, KFAC . . . Lunch-

eon at the Music Center, 1
p.m., KFAC . . . Journey in
Music, 2:05 p.m., KBBJ . . .
Stereo Interlude, 3 p.m.,
KNOB . . . Requests, 4:15
p.m., KMAX . . . Strictly
from Dixie, 5 p.m., KRHM.

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backaches and feel older, tired, de-
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- MINUTE STEAKS
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- CHUCK ROASTS
- GROUND BEEF

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STEAK and ROAST ORDER

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Per 50 Lbs.

Example 50 Lbs. at 79c
Lb. Total Price 39.50 Avg.
Weight 50-80 Lbs. Yield 4.

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EARLY BIRD SPECIAL!

10 LB. CASE

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TOTAL PRICE ONLY

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or More

40 LB. VARIETY PAC

INCLUDES:

- 20 lbs. Chickens
- 5 lbs. Bacon
- 5 lbs. Sausage
- 5 lbs. Hot Dogs
- 5 lbs. Pork Chops

TOTAL

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PER MO.
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U.S.D.A. PRIME
BEEF HALVES

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LB.

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U.S. Yield 4

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BEEF ORDER . . .

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U.S. Yield 4

LOIN AND RIB

- T-BONE STEAK
- SIRLOIN STEAK
- FILET
- SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
- Also small amount of ground beef

- CLUB STEAK
- RIB ROAST
- RIB ROAST
- MINUTE STEAKS
- Delmonico Steak
- Porterhouse Steak

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Example 175 Lbs.
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SPECIAL BONUS! FREE

50 FILET MIGNONS OR 75 LEAN PORK CHOPS OR 40
LBS. OF FRYERS FOR PLACING AN ORDER FOR 1/2
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105 DAYS SAME AS CASH



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- BAR-B-Q STEAKS
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- BAR-B-Q RIBS
- CHUCK ROASTS
- GROUND BEEF

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Example 200 Lbs.
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PER MO.
FOR 4 MOS.



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STEAK and ROAST ORDER

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- SIRLOINS
- PORTERHOUSE
- FILETS
- GROUND SIRLOIN
- SIRLOIN TIP ROAST, ETC.

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Per 50 Lbs.

Example 50 Lbs. at 79c
Lb. Total Price 39.50 Avg.
Weight 50-80 Lbs. Yield 4

SPECIAL BONUS #1

HURRY! EARLY BIRD SPECIAL!
10 LB. CASE
SLICED BACON

TOTAL PRICE ONLY **50^c**

FOR THE 1ST 25 CUSTOMERS OPENING
ACCOUNT AND MAKING PURCHASE
YOUR CHOICE OF SPECIAL NO. 2 OR 3 WITH PURCHASE
OF HALF A BEEF AND EXTRA STEAK SECTION

SPECIAL BONUS #2

With Side
or More

40 LB. VARIETY PAC

INCLUDES:

- 20 lbs. Chickens
- 5 lbs. Bacon
- 5 lbs. Sausage
- 5 lbs. Hot Dogs
- 5 lbs. Pork Chops

TOTAL PRICE **\$13⁴⁰**

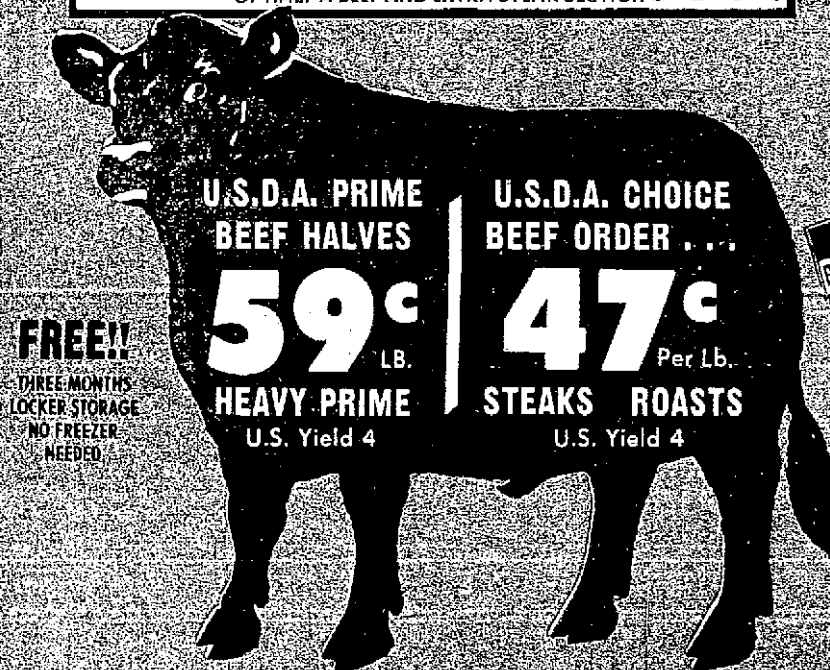
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PER MO.
FOR 4 MOS.

OR TAKE 6 MONTHS TO PAY
All Beef Sold Hanging Weight



U.S.D.A. PRIME BEEF HALVES

59^c LB.

HEAVY PRIME

U.S. Yield 4

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47^c Per Lb.

STEAKS ROASTS

U.S. Yield 4

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LOIN AND RIB

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- SIRLOIN STEAK
- FILET
- SIRLOIN TIP ROAST
- Also small amount of ground beef
- CLUB STEAK
- RIB ROAST
- RIB ROAST
- MINUTE STEAKS
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- Porterhouse Steak

\$15⁵⁰

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at 35c Lb. Only

PER MO.
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1/4 BEEF OR MORE.

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- SMALL
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- RUMP ROAST
- EYE ROAST
- ROUND ROAST
- SIRLOIN TIP ROAST

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PER MO.
FOR 4 MOS.

JULY 27, 1969

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ON THE COVER **Sylvie de Bois:**

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JULY 27, 1969

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM & EVENING NEWS

parade

DO PARENTS OWN THEIR CHILDREN?

ON THE COVER Sylvie de Bois:

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Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. I read in the papers that the late Judy Garland suffered from cirrhosis of the liver and should have been dead years ago. Is this true? Also why was Judy so unhappy? How much of a fortune did she leave?—*Louise Carlson, St. Paul, Minn.*

A. The singer drank heavily but she did not suffer or die from cirrhosis of the liver. Judy was unhappy because, try as she might, she could find no lasting father-substitute in her life. She cried out for a strong man to love and take care of her. Instead she chose weak men, not necessarily her husbands, who used her. She died in debt.



BING AND KATHRYN

Q. Is the Bing Crosby marriage foundering? How come he goes fishing, and she plays summer stock?—*Mildred Korngold, Asbury Park, N.J.*

A. Bing Crosby is 65. His wife, Kathryn, is 35. She still has ambitions as an actress, which is why she is playing *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie* in summer stock. Crosby, on the other hand, has known it all, prefers to fish and golf, occasionally work.

Q. Who was the Russian lieutenant who tried to assassinate Leonid Brezhnev in Moscow this past January? Why have the Russians refused to try him?—*Evelyn Hardwick, Richmond, Va.*

A. The lieutenant's name is Ilyn. Reportedly he was stationed with Soviet army engineers in Leningrad. The Soviets refuse to publicize the case since it reveals the unrest now prevalent throughout the Soviet Union, the result of the return to the Stalin era of terror.



Q. I would like to know if the Premier of South Vietnam—Tran Van Huong—was one of Ho Chi Minh's most trusted generals in the Vietnamese war against the French.—*Davis Knox, Urbana, Ill.*

A. Tran Van Huong, 65, was a leader in the Communist Vietnam along with Ho Chi Minh until 1946 when he broke away.

Q. James Roosevelt, stabbed in Geneva by his third wife—who were his previous wives? How many children did they have?—*P.T., Albany, N.Y.*

A. Roosevelt, stabbed by the former Gladys Irene Owens, 52, was formerly married to Betsey Cushing and Romelle Schneider by whom he had five children.

Q. Is the Governor of Ohio, Jim Rhodes, a pawn of the Mafia?—*Ed Humphries, Columbus, Ohio.*

A. Rhodes is no pawn, but as a governor subject to pressure from many sources, he certainly bears watching. *Life* magazine recently reported on the state of his finances and some of his decisions concerning a Mafia figure in jail.



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A. There are two frequent grounds for securing a Vatican annulment: non-consummation of the marriage or constraint by one partner. The Sacra Rota, the Vatican court which deals with such matters, does not explain its secret decisions, and did not do so in this case. De Balkany, 39, is a Rumanian who came to Paris after World War II and became Paris' most successful real estate promoter. He was married to Genevieve Francois-Poncet, daughter of the French Ambassador to Great Britain. They have two children, and were divorced three years ago.

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A. Oliver Wendell Holmes, 1809-94, American author, physician, and statesman.

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MICKY AND SAMANTHA

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WALTER SCOTT'S Personality Parade

Want the facts? Want to spike rumors? Want to learn the truth about prominent personalities? Write Walter Scott, Parade, 733 3rd Ave., New York, N.Y., 10017. Your full name will be used unless otherwise requested. Volume of mail received makes personal replies impossible.

Q. I read in the papers that the late Judy Garland suffered from cirrhosis of the liver and should have been dead years ago. Is this true? Also why was Judy so unhappy? How much of a fortune did she leave?—*Louise Carlson, St. Paul, Minn.*

A. The singer drank heavily but she did not suffer or die from cirrhosis of the liver. Judy was unhappy because, try as she might, she could find no lasting father-substitute in her life. She cried out for a strong man to love and take care of her. Instead she chose weak men, not necessarily her husbands, who used her. She died in debt.



BING AND KATHRYN

Q. Is the Bing Crosby marriage foundering? How come he goes fishing, and she plays summer stock?—*Mildred Korngold, Asbury Park, N.J.*

A. Bing Crosby is 65. His wife, Kathryn, is 35. She still has ambitions as an actress, which is why she is playing *The Prime of Miss Jean Brodie* in summer stock. Crosby, on the other hand, has known it all, prefers to fish and golf, occasionally work.

Q. Who was the Russian lieutenant who tried to assassinate Leonid Brezhnev in Moscow this past January? Why have the Russians refused to try him?—*Evelyn Hardwick, Richmond, Va.*

A. The lieutenant's name is Ilyn. Reportedly he was stationed with Soviet army engineers in Leningrad. The Soviets refuse to publicize the case since it reveals the unrest now prevalent throughout the Soviet Union, the result of the return to the Stalin era of terror.



Q. I would like to know if the Premier of South Vietnam—Tran Van Huong—was one of Ho Chi Minh's most trusted generals in the Vietnamese war against the French.—*Davis Knox, Urbana, Ill.*

A. Tran Van Huong, 65, was a leader in the Communist Vietnam along with Ho Chi Minh until 1946 when he broke away.

Q. James Roosevelt, stabbed in Geneva by his third wife—who were his previous wives? How many children did they have?—*P.T., Albany, N.Y.*

A. Roosevelt, stabbed by the former Gladys Irene Owens, 52, was formerly married to Betsy Cushing and Romelle Schneider by whom he had five children.

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The Wide-Track Family for '69: Grand Prix, Bonneville, Brougham, Executive, Catalina, GTO, LeMans, Custom S, Tempest and Firebird. Pontiac Motor Division.



*Manufacturer's suggested retail price includes Federal excise tax and suggested dealer new car preparation charge. Destination charges, state, local taxes and optional equipment additional. Add for options shown: outside remote-control mirror—\$10.53; Soft-Ray windshield—\$29.49.

Not just anyone would. It takes a smart shopper.

Someone who flipped over Grand Prix's styling the first time he saw it back in September.

He's impressed by Grand Prix's handling. And luxury. Especially the cockpit interior. But it's

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INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES ABOUT THIS COLUMN.

PLANE PHYSICIANS?

Aboard many ships which carry less than 400 passengers there are physicians known commonly as the "ship's doctor." When the new jumbo jets start flying next year with from 300 to 400 passengers aboard, will safety require the presence of a "plane physician?"

The question was recently raised at a meeting of the West German Space and Aviation Medicine Association. Present international air regulations require medical and first-aid kits to be available in flight but no trained medical personnel. The association decided to propose that especially trained "paramedical" personnel be required aboard each of the new aircraft.

The day of the stewardess who is also a registered nurse may yet return to the airlines.

FOUR TIMES A YEAR

After "the pill," what? A super pill? One type of super pill in the form of a shot is now being tested at medical centers throughout the U.S. Doctors call it the 90-day non-estrogen injectable. It involves one shot every three months.

The injected hormone is absorbed gradually into the body, and for three months the woman cannot conceive.

Unlike most birth control pills, the injectable does not contain estrogen, one of the female hormones.

If the Food and Drug Administration gives its approval, the 90-day injectable may change life for many women, especially

in underdeveloped countries. These uneducated women find great difficulty in maintaining the timing and consistency of their pill-taking.

There are also groups here in the U.S. whose members would appreciate a four-times-per-year inoculation to prevent conception. The shot is already popular among married airline stewardesses who jet back and forth between various time zones.

Approximately 1500 women in New York, Los Angeles, and Columbus, Ohio, have tried the shot method and found it close to 100 percent pregnancy-proof. Very few of these women have requested any other birth control method, although the shots do cause irregular menstrual periods.

Dr. James Gardner of Harbor General Hospital in Torrance, Calif., believes that although no harmful effects are at present apparent in the injectable, it might be a good idea if the shots were limited to women who have already completed their families. He advocates further research.

HEROISM

Fifty people wait for a train. Suddenly a woman faints, falls unconscious onto the tracks as the train approaches. While most of the commuters scream and shield their eyes, one man jumps onto the tracks, moves the fallen body just in time. He has saved a life.

He is one in a thousand, a hero. What makes him like that, and the other 999 different?

Acts of heroism can be grouped or described as superhuman efforts to prevent death, pain, or injury

to the weak and the good. Dr. Tom Main, former war-time adviser on morale to the British War Office and presently a psychoanalyst in Richmond, England, believes that death, pain, and injury represent "evil."

He maintains that those men who are heroic in the fight against evil outside themselves, are probably the most concerned about evil within. The man who saves helpless Mrs. X from death in the train station repudiates the evil within him—we all have both good and evil within ourselves --by crushing evil without. The hero gives more love to others because he himself needs more love.

HOMO STUDY

The San Francisco area has more homosexuals per capita than any other part of the nation. For this reason the Institute of Sex Research of Indiana University has chosen San Francisco for the most extensive study of homosexuality ever made in this country.

The institute was founded by Alfred E. Kinsey, who told the truth about the heterosexual behavior of Americans.

Because of San Francisco's large homosexual population, institute researchers will be able to gather the 5000 volunteers they seek to take part in two-hour, 500-question interviews.



WOULD YOU BELIEVE PARKING METERS IN TAHITI?

AMERICANIZATION

Tahiti, once the escape paradise of the South Pacific, is, like the rest of the world, becoming more and more Americanized.

The Municipal Council of Papeete has decided to install 420 parking meters throughout the city, which now has 16,000 motor vehicles racing over Tahiti's 150 miles of roads. Last

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Twenty years ago, before the tourist boom, the jets, and the establishing by de Gaulle of a nuclear testing base on the neighboring Tuamotu Islands, Tahiti was to many a bit of tranquil and transplanted heaven.

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Society, 500 New York City police officers are members.

Two years ago six Chicago patrolmen were disciplined because of Ku Klux Klan activities.

Are the politics of these officers typical of policemen throughout the country? Are most of them right-wingers with a deep streak of vigilantism coursing through their minds?

A policeman is hired to protect society and conserve the established order and its property. No man with the authority to pursue and punish is ever popular. But today there is an ever-mounting number of dissenters, primarily in the younger age groups, who seek to change society and its values.

As society's standard bearer and symbolic authority-figure, it is the police who bear the day-to-day impact of confronting the dissenters. In many cities the gap between the police and the people is widening. In the resulting polarization, have the police moved into the extreme right?

Dr. Martin Reiser, a full-time psychologist for the Los Angeles Police Department, thinks not. The nature of the policeman's job requires a man willing and able to identify with the moral values of the society, values codified in law.

Reiser says that although policemen "tend to be conservative," their politics and personalities run the gamut as they do in any vocation.

A whole set of understandable circumstances is responsible for the policeman acting the way he does. Basically, after a year or two on the force, he becomes suspicious. And why not? He deals mostly with liars, thieves, rapists, troublemakers of all sorts.

Risk is his daily fare. And the stress on a man of living in constant risk and lasting fear is immeasurably heavy.

According to the John Birch

In Los Angeles, according to Reiser, applicants are thoroughly screened to find those who can best tolerate stress and strain. Police executives not only check an applicant's personal history but subject him to a battery of psychological tests all designed to determine his stability quotient.

A profile of the successful applicant's personality reveals that policemen generate an amount of anxiety and neuroticism well below the average. "They have a remarkable ability," Dr. Reiser declares, "to function well in spite of being unpopular. They are able more often than their accusers to separate the personal from the symbolic insult." They can absorb a great deal of cursing and cat-calling. The older officers become quite philosophical about it.

The constant feeling, however, of being an adversary and an enemy is a heavy cross for the patrolman to bear. Policemen often join the force to serve the community and are disillusioned to find that they receive little thanks for their efforts.

How can one test a rookie to determine whether or not he will break under the physical and psychological load? Is it possible to determine the kind of officer who will take the law into his own hands? Is it possible to pre-determine the policeman with the highest sadist potential?

Again, according to Reiser, there is no way to know in advance which individual will crack up and misuse his power. There are too many variables at work.

The best safeguard against dangerously reactionary police behavior is good training. By putting officers through simulated stress situations and conditioning them with proper responses, it is possible to develop in them the judgment of the moderate.

The type of professional counseling which Dr. Reiser is able to offer any of Los Angeles' 6000 officers

also prevents blowups. Any officer on the force can talk to Reiser about his wife, children, or financial problems. Traditionally, policemen suffer from a high percentage of domestic and divorce problems, caused by the job strain. Tension-reducing therapy makes for a better policeman.

The right-wing activities of the police should be viewed not as a sign of

stress, isolation, or reaction, but rather as an accurate reflection of what a large section of the community wants.

Criticism of police tactics, the labeling of officers as "paranoid, aggressive, and hostile," is scapegoating.

The gap between the police and society is in reality a growing gap between differing elements of the society itself.



BLONDE WISELY PROTECTS SKIN FOR A SAFE TAN.

SUNBURN DAMAGE

Beware the summer sun! It helps promote cancer of the skin. It accelerates the aging process. Blue-eyed blondes with fair skins are particularly vulnerable.

For sun-worshippers who crave a tan, here are some tips: Start the season off with exposures of 20 to 30 minutes, keeping covered the rest of the day. Three or four days of limited exposure will build up a tan, which in turn will prevent a dangerous sunburn. Short and repeated exposures are pref-

erable to a long single exposure.

Preparations are available for the absolute protection of fair skin, and these are effective if they are at least .01-mm thick. Clothing helps protect its wearer from a sunburn but the light material of summer dresses often transmits up to 50 percent of the sun's burning rays. Very little ultraviolet ray penetrates window glass.

If no other sun protection is available, stand in the shadow of a building. Those in too much of a hurry to get a good tan now, frequently pay later.

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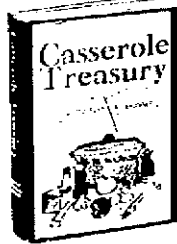
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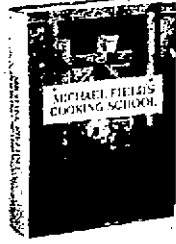
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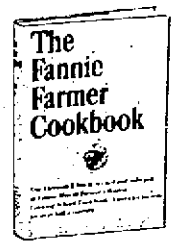
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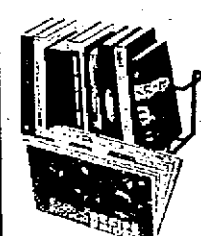


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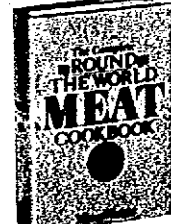
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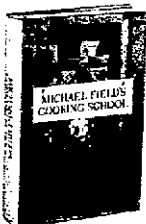
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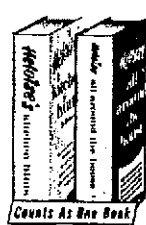
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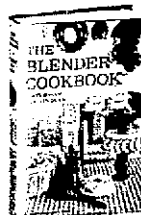
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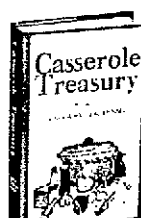
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Pretty Sylvie de Bois exports French chefs to the United States. Here in a Paris restaurant she samples Gerard Linot's cooking. Then she offered him a New York job.

'Lock Up the Chef! That Girl's Here Again!'

by George Barris & John G. Rogers

When pretty, 23-year-old Sylvie de Bois takes luncheon or dinner in a Paris restaurant, the owner of the place starts to worry. If she seems to be enjoying her *coq au vin* or, perhaps, the *cerises flambées*, he paces the floor nervously. Then, if she sends her compliments to the chef, the owner passes into a state of shock. And with good reason. For willowy Sylvie is in the business of searching for good

French chefs, stealing them away from their jobs and exporting them—mostly to the United States.

"I deal in men," says Sylvie, "men who can cook. So far I've sent about 100 of them abroad, more than half to America. Just think of all the good eating I'm responsible for."

Blonde Sylvie says she was "just a debutante" living a gay butterfly life

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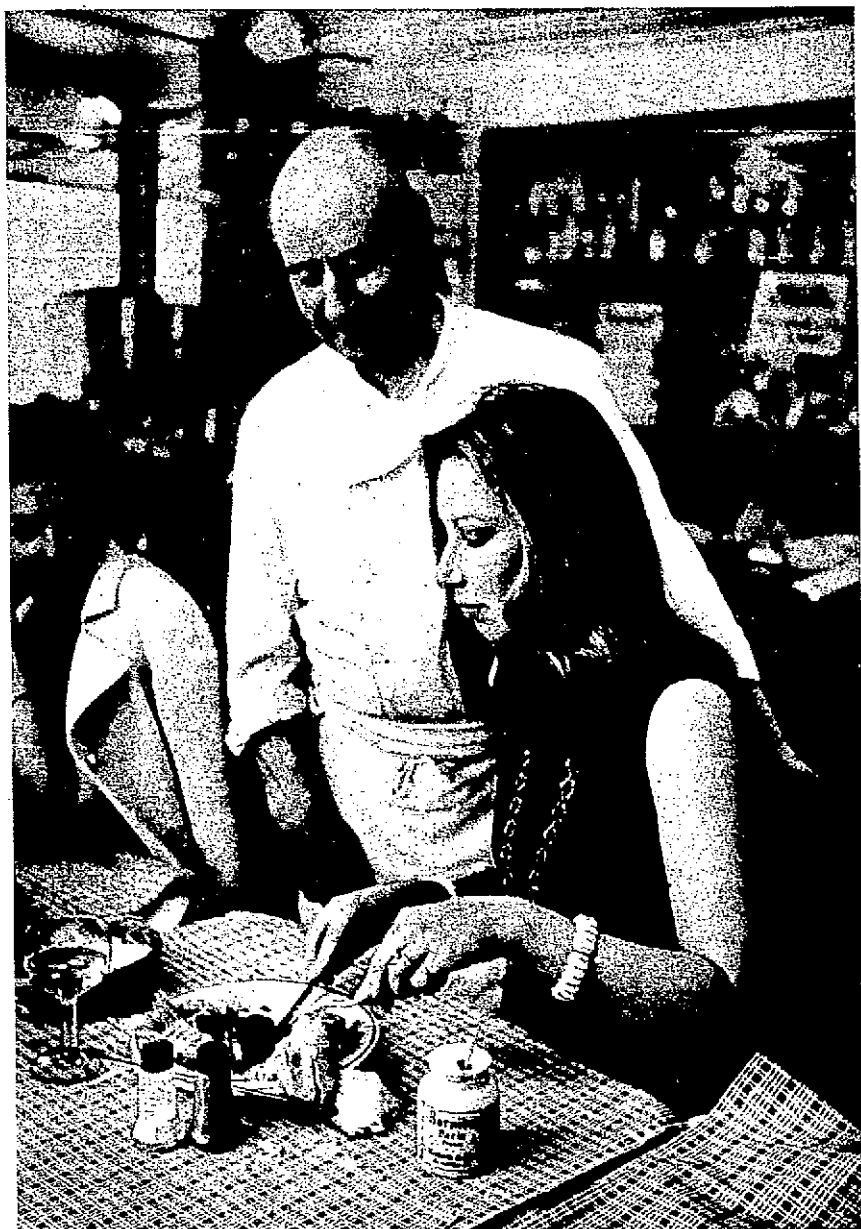
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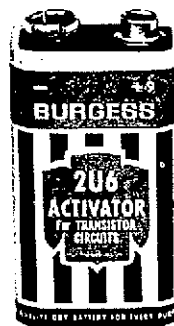
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CHEF CONTINUED

when she read in a magazine that the United States needed thousands of trained chefs. Through friends, she investigated and found that this was probably true. With a partner, David Karr, former film producer and now a hotel executive, she founded a company called Famous Chefs International. All Karr did was put up some money. He told Sylvie to do the work, and it was up to her to figure out how.

Sylvie's first move was to put an ad in a French chefs' trade journal. It read: "\$15,000 to \$25,000 a year plus a car plus a free round trip air flight for you and your family. Famous American restaurants looking for experienced chefs. Please write with your references and background to Box 13."

It turned out there were lots of French chefs anxious to work abroad, for within a few days hundreds of letters had poured into Box 13. One, incidentally, came from then President Charles de Gaulle's Ministry of Labor which wanted to make certain that Frenchmen were not being illegally lured out of the country.

Sylvie was soon interviewing up to 15 chefs a day and she kept on until she had a file of more than 100 who were interested and qualified. Then she turned to the problem of finding American clients. From a registry of U.S. restaurants she selected 300 names and asked them by letter whether they would like to hire French chefs. Ooh la la! Would they! The response was great—more than 50 percent.

A ten percenter

"Next," Sylvie recalls, "I had to bring the two sides together so they could get the *soupe du jour* cooking."

She sent each prospective client pictures and information on five chefs. And she informed them her cut would be 10 percent of the first year's salary or, if the chef was one of great reputation, 25 percent of the first half year's salary.

Many clients chose to come to Paris to select their chef in person. They arrived to see Sylvie from such places as New York and Washington, Chicago and Los Angeles, Las Vegas and Miami, and when they met the beautiful, young mademoiselle at the airport, invariably they exclaimed something like, "What's a nice girl like you doing in a business like this?"

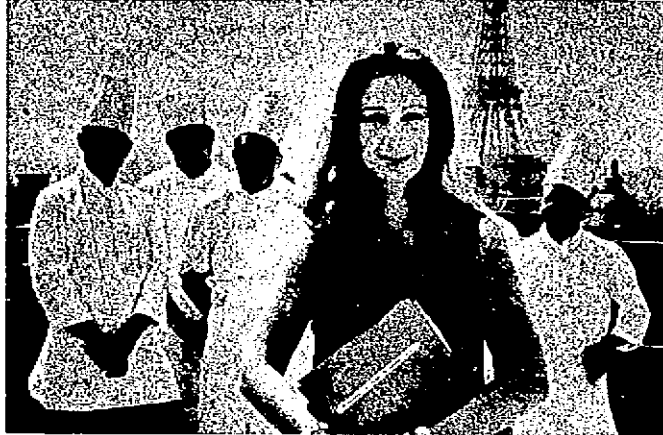
Sylvie quickly brought chefs and employers together, usually with the chef cooking a meal for the visitor. "You never see a chef work so hard and lovingly on a meal as on that one that might win him the American job," says Sylvie.

Most of her chefs are from 30 to 50 years of age. Younger than 30 they lack enough experience to represent famous French cuisine abroad and, older than 50, they're too set in their ways to leave France. Whatever the age, Sylvie has found that some of them are interested in more than cooking. One became so ardent that she made extra efforts to hurry him out of France and into a job in far-off California. Then there was the pastry cook who kept asking her up to his apartment to see his sugar buns.

Some are fat

"It was always to see them," Sylvie remembers. "He never said anything about eating them."

Since she's been associating with so many chefs, Sylvie has begun to type them. "Mainly," she says, "there are two predominant kinds. There are fat jovial



Sylvie with her latest "shipment" of French chefs. They'll make good money in American restaurants and spread French kitchen culture widely.

ones whose ambition is to have a nice house in the country. And there's the thin, refined type who wants to be the greatest chef in the greatest restaurant in the world. But whatever kind they are, most complain about the same thing. They claim they are artists but are treated like employees."

Typical of Sylvie's French chef exports is Patrick Giddings who works at the prestigious L'Etoile in New York. "I always have to explain my name," says the Parisian-born chef. "My father is English, my mother French."

PARADE asked Giddings if Sylvie kidnapped him from a famous French restaurant. "If she kidnapped me," he replied, "it was from myself. I had my own place in Paris. She came in there to eat and then offered me a job in America."

Giddings presides over a staff of 50 that prepares more than 1000 meals a day, not only for L'Etoile's patrons but

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"Sylvie always loved my bouillabaisse," says Giddings. "For such a young girl she knows a lot about food."

He feeds Nixon

Some of Sylvie's chefs find work in private homes. One of them wrote her the other day from Washington:

"I just arrived in the U.S.A. and this is a very extraordinary house. I'm lucky to be starting at the top. The people are very prominent here, they are friends of President Nixon. The President is coming to dinner tomorrow night and I will prepare his dinner. The people are very kind and incredibly generous. There are lots of Americans here looking for chefs, myself I could use an assistant chef, too."

Is Sylvie likely to strip France of such an important resource as its great chefs? "Not at all," she assures. "In the first place we have so many of them. And, anyway, what I'd like to see is a revolving system. Every two years the chefs I've shipped abroad would return and be replaced by new ones. French cooking culture would be greatly spread around. American restaurant owners would get more business. American eaters would get finer food. And the chefs would get that good American money."

And, of course, Sylvie would collect at least 10 percent on every new chef sent abroad.

In addition to her American chefs, Sylvie has placed about 40 in other European countries and a half dozen in Latin America. Perhaps the best testimony to her success is that every so often a well established Paris restaurant will call on her for help in filling a major vacancy in its kitchen.

All these demands keep Sylvie constantly on the prowl for new talent. "But," she laments, "the French restaurant world is getting to know me pretty well. It seems that whenever I go into a place, the cry goes out, 'Look up the chef! That girl's here again!'"



Here's one of Sylvie's "exports" at work in L'Etoile in New York. Patrick Giddings (English father and French mother) presides over a staff of 50.

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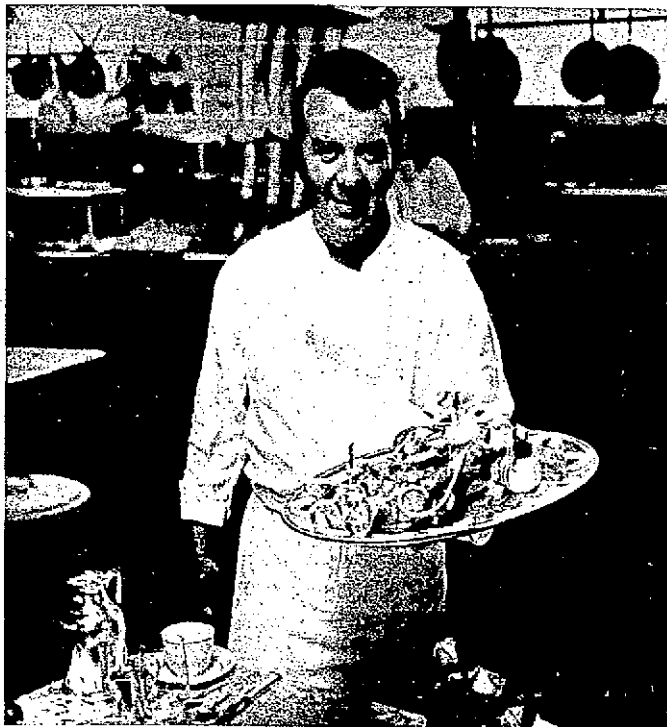
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Sylvie with her latest "shipment" of French chefs. They'll make good money in American restaurants and spread French kitchen culture widely.



Here's one of Sylvie's "exports" at work in L'Etoile in New York. Patrick Giddings (English father and French mother) presides over a staff of 50.

Anything on this page, free, in Buddy's picnic giveaway!

"Except the chips and me."



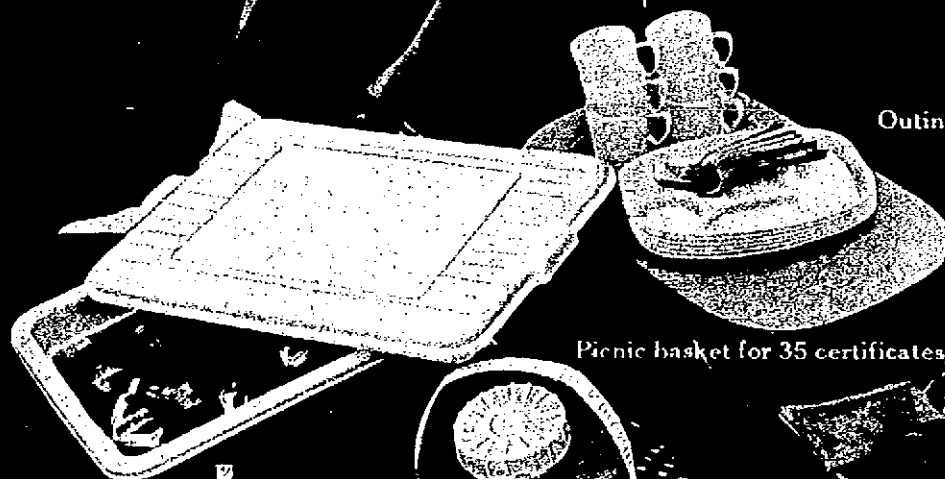
Send us the "Buddy Certificates" from specially marked packages of LAY'S[™] potato chips and get free gifts!

Grab a package of LAY'S potato chips with the "Buddy Certificate" on it. Eat the chips.

Repeat this action from 2 to 35 times, depending on the gift you want. Get your friends to help. Then just send the Buddy Certificates to: "Buddy's Picnic Giveaway," c/o Box #10193, Dallas, Texas 75207.

Your gift will be on the way before you can say "No Buddy can eat just one."

But eat fast. Buddy Certificates will appear on LAY'S potato chip packages only through September, 1969. Offer expires November 15, 1969. (Complete details on the package.)



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Picnic basket for 35 certificates

Picnic cooler for 30 certificates

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Insulated utility bag
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Picnic set for 6 certificates

Barbecue set for 4 certificates

Transistor radio for 15 certificates



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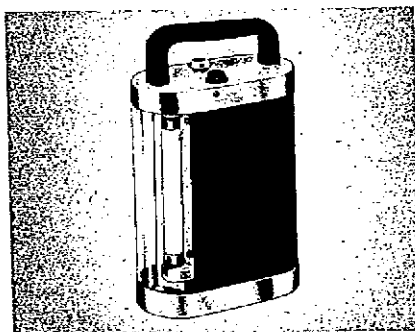
PARADE is offering this book for only \$1, so if you or any member of your family is beset by back trouble, you'll want to buy a copy right away.

The book explains in layman's terms how to recognize the type of back problem you have—arthritis, disc herniation or just plain bad posture—and then goes on to tell what you can do about it. Various exercises are suggested to strengthen back muscles, when this type of treatment is indicated. How to walk, sit, sleep and lift things without injuring your back is also explained. Sometimes corrective surgery is needed; the authors go into this, too. Here is a book that the doctor would order, so send for it today.

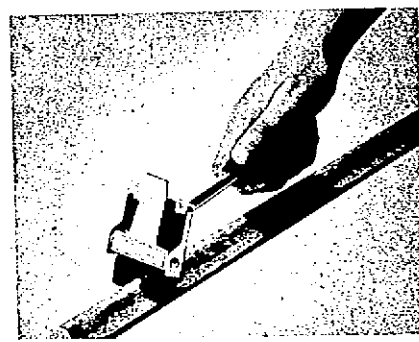
Send \$1 for each copy of "Help for Your Aching Back." Cash, money order or check to Parade, P.O. Box 28, Kensington Sta., B'klyn, N.Y. 11218. Print name, address, zip, allow three weeks.

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TAKE A LOOK AT THESE NEW IDEAS FOR YOUR HOME AND FAMILY ■ BY PETER DRYDEN



FLUORESCENT LANTERN: Good for your camping, fishing, hiking trips and in case of power failure at home, this new lantern (above) features a slender fluorescent tube and reflector combination that can illuminate a large indoor or outdoor area instead of providing only a "spot" of light. It's also useful for backyard barbecues, beach parties, and as an auto accessory for roadside emergencies. It operates on nine "D" flashlight batteries. About \$20 in stores. *Ashflash Corp., Dept. PP, Woodward Avenue, South Norwalk, Conn. 06856.*



PAINT SCRAPER: With this new tool (above) you can readily scrape a surface as intricate as a wall molding or window frame. Scores of tempered steel blades in the head adjust to fit into any contoured surface when pressed against it. Once you set the clamp lock, the blades retain the contoured shape, simplifying removal of paint, putty, rust, grime. You can also use the device, claims the maker, to scrape barnacles off your boat hull and for other marine clean-up chores. \$7.95. *Crystal Metal Products, Dept. PP, 2727 E. Westmoreland St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19134.*



PORTION DISPENSER: Your disposable milk cartons can be turned into portion-control dispensers with a new plastic pump unit (above). It has integral cutters with which you can quickly die-cut a suitable opening in a carton. Available in two models for gallon and half-gallon cartons. \$4.95 postpaid. *Caler Industries, Dept. PP, 465 California Street, San Francisco, Calif. 94104.*

SUITCASE BRIDGE SET: You can tote a new five-piece bridge set along with you anywhere. It consists of four lightweight padded aluminum folding chairs and an aluminum table which, when folded, becomes a carrying case for the chairs. The table, when open, is 34" square, 29" high; when closed, 34" x 17" x 15" deep. Weight of complete set: 29 lbs. For details: *Betlov Corp., Dept. PP, 117 So. Henry St., Freeport, N.Y. 11520.*

LEAK FIXER: With a new cement in stick form, you can make many emergency plumbing repairs almost instantly, according to the manufacturer. When rubbed on, it's said to seal pipe cracks, holes and leaky joints even while water is running. It also can be used to stop gas leaks. A 2 1/2-oz. stick: \$1 postpaid. *Meriemart, Dept. PP, 2615 West 21st St., Erie, Pa. 16506.*



IRONING-BOARD TRAY: Fitting on any ironing board, this plastic tray (above) is designed to keep it free of clutter while holding starch, fabric finish, spot remover, and other ironing aids within convenient reach. \$2.43 postpaid. *James R. Bell & Associates, Dept. PP, 9832 Tujunga Canyon Boulevard, Tujunga, Calif.*

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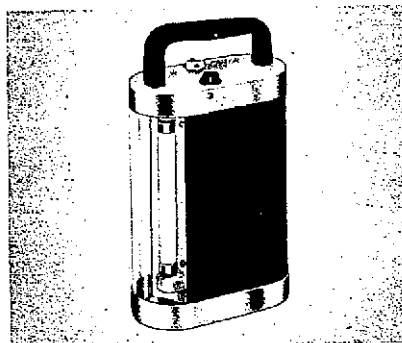
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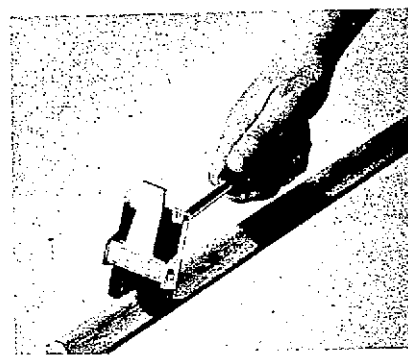
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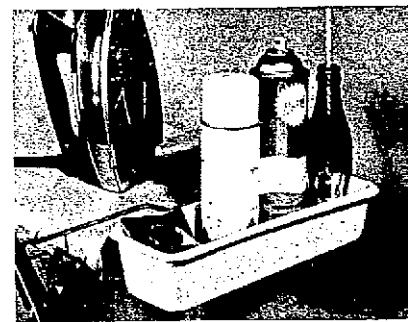
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Hot Off The Grill

by Beth Merriman
PARADE FOOD EDITOR

Barbecue dinners have become a lot easier and more delicious since the introduction of aluminum foil.

Vegetables, each wrapped securely with a double fold on top and at each end, may be cooked on an open grill. The flavors will be sealed in. Just be sure to shake the packages occasionally to prevent scorching and promote even cooking. Try foil-wrapped corn, new potatoes and zucchini to accompany a standing rib roast.

The roast, however, must be made in a covered grill. If you don't have one, select a meat that can be broiled.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN

Barbecue Dinner

STANDING RIB ROAST OF BEEF: Build fire at one end of fire pit. Place roast on rack at other end with a foil-lined pan beneath to catch drippings. Insert meat thermometer in thickest part of roast, being sure it does not touch bone or fat. Close cover of grill; adjust damper so fire burns slowly. Figure time as you would in a regular oven. If you like a heavier smoked flavor add damp hickory chips a half hour before meat is done.

FOIL-BAKED NEW POTATOES: Place several scrubbed new potatoes on a good-sized square of heavy-duty foil. Add 2 or 3 tablespoons water and a pat of butter or margarine. Bring foil up over potatoes; seal to form tight package. Place on grate over medium-hot

fire and cook 50 to 60 minutes.

FOIL-ROASTED CORN: Select young ears; remove husks and silk. Place each ear on a piece of heavy-duty foil. Spread with soft butter or margarine; sprinkle with salt and pepper, and a little sugar. Wrap the foil around corn, twisting ends to secure. Place on the grill for 20 to 25 minutes, turning once.

ZUCCHINI CREOLE (FOR 6): Slice 4 or 5 small zucchini; cut 3 tomatoes in sixths; slice 2 medium onions very thin. Combine on a large square of heavy-duty foil. Season with salt, pepper and basil. Dot with butter or margarine. Seal foil to make a tight package. Place on grill. Cook about 30 minutes. For a change, try summer squash instead of zucchini.



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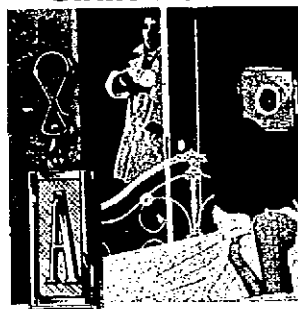
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Do Parents Own Their Children?

by Sid Ross & Herbert Kupferberg

If you saw someone in the street beating a horse or whipping a dog, what would you do? Look for a policeman, most likely, or call the ASPCA. But if you saw someone beating a child, you'd probably conclude it was a parent justifiably punishing him, shrug, and walk on.

By so doing, you'd be showing that you share the attitude, enshrined long ago in old English law, that children are the property of parents, and that whatever rights they have—if any—are secondary to parental rights.

This has almost always been the stand taken by American courts. But it is increasingly being called into question on philosophical, legal and moral grounds

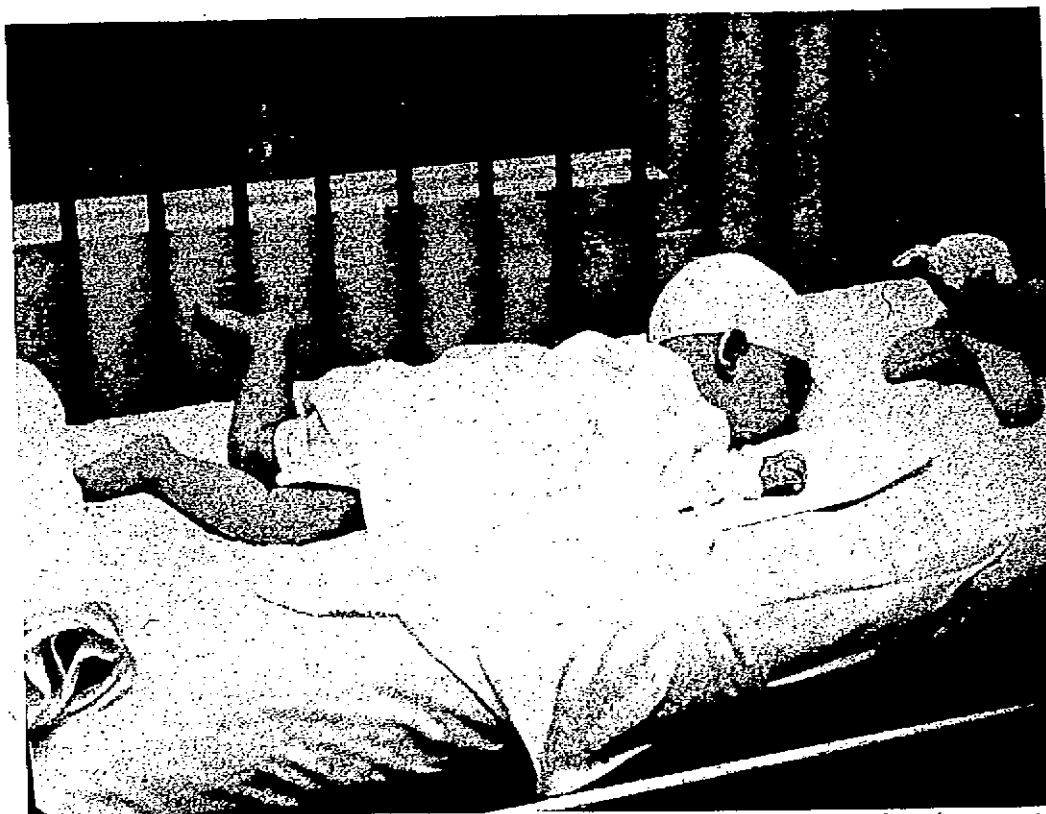
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Thrown in river

Probably the most horrifying recent case was the killing of 3-year-old Roxanne Felumero last March in New York City. Her stepfather, George Poplis, was charged with beating the little girl to death with his fists, putting concrete slabs into her clothing, and throwing her body into the East River. Her mother, Marie, was held as a material witness.

A few months earlier, Roxanne had been living happily with foster parents, who had raised her since she was 10 months old and wanted to keep her. But her natural mother asked to have her back so the child was returned. Despite alleged evidence of abuse, a Family Court judge permitted her to remain with her mother. Commented Dr. Vincent J. Fontana of New York Foundling Hospital: "We have a long list of children who have met death or who have been severely injured because someone in the courts or in the social work field did not know what he was doing."

Instances of children being starved to death, beaten, drowned, smothered,



A beaten baby lies in a Pittsburgh hospital, recovering from head wounds inflicted by parent. Such in-

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maimed, kept in chains and otherwise maltreated by their parents are reported from throughout the country. In Durango, Colo., an 18-month-old girl was beaten to death and tossed into a super-market trashcan. Her mother, aged 17, and a man she was living with were arrested. In Dayton, Ohio, a 4-year-old boy was beaten fatally by his father, who also clubbed his seven other children with a blood-encrusted table leg found in his home. Said the father upon his arrest: "I had to make them mind. I didn't hit them that hard. They just have tender skin and bruise easily." In Queens, New York, a 26-year-old mother was charged with first-degree manslaughter when the body of her 9-month-old daughter was found. An autopsy disclosed a broken arm, fractured ribs, and a bruised throat. In New Jersey a 6-year-old girl was found badly beaten and wearing a dog collar around her neck. Says Norman Meltzer, attorney for the foster parents who unsuccessfully attempted to keep custody of little Roxanne Felumero: "There are too many animal parents around today who feed and care for their dogs better than their children."

No end to cases

When cases like these come to light they make instant headlines and criminal prosecution is usually started against the parents. But while fines or jail sentences may punish old cases, they don't prevent new ones.

According to Joseph Reid, executive director of the Child Welfare League of America, "We need a complete and radical re-examination of our whole philosophy on parental rights. We need a hard evaluation of judicial decisions and interpretations of statutes. Perhaps most of all we need an educational campaign to establish the rights of the child as paramount, even above the rights of parents—certainly equal to the rights of parents. Parenthood means more than fathering or giving birth to a child. If a parent abandons, neglects or abuses a child, his rights to the child should be terminated."

But it's easier to state the principle that children aren't "property" than to translate it into law. Abuse of children may be hard to prove and even harder to uncover. A man's home is his castle, even if he keeps children chained up in a dungeon. Often the neighbors don't know what's going on next door, or, if they do, don't want to "get involved."

Laws against child neglect exist, but they are usually vague and subject to varying interpretation. And separating children from natural parents runs into a host of legal, moral and religious objections. Attorney William T. Downs of

the Catholic Charities of Michigan, points out that courts have rarely taken a child from his parents except in cases of "substantial and continuous neglect." Attorney Kimberly B. Cheney of New Haven, Conn., cautions against hasty intervention by social and legal agencies into a family's affairs, and urges that moves be taken only if there is clear evidence of harmful and prohibited action against children. The State of Kentucky, according to the official journal of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, has just "returned to the notion that children are the property of their parents" by permitting the "voluntary" commitment of a child under 18 to the Department of Child Welfare on the "consent" of his parents, without court action.

New concepts needed

A growing body of opinion is coming around to the view that something better than ancient concepts and narrow legalities is needed to meet the rising curve of violence against children in the home. Rebecca Smith, director of the Child Welfare League of America's Information Services, estimates that 10,000 children a year are "abused, battered or killed" in the U.S. and that possibly 50,000 under the age of 6 "look after themselves while their mothers work."

CWLA's president, W. O. Heintze, estimates there are 10 million youngsters who are homeless, neglected or dependent on public agencies—and that only a "small fraction" of them are getting needed child welfare services. He points out that in 1967 the federal government spent an average of \$1350 per person in benefits and services for people over 65—and \$85 for children under 6. Heintze says what's needed is a children's "Bill of Rights."

Children in limbo

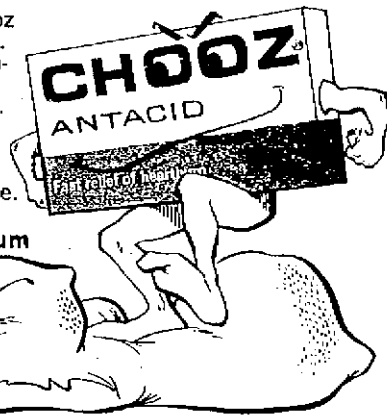
Strongly concurring with Heintze, is Helen L. Bittenweiser, a New York City attorney widely experienced in the area of child custody and family law. Says Mrs. Bittenweiser:

"There are no statutes that specifically state what a child is entitled to. Adult rights, on the other hand, are stated very specifically and clearly. There should also be statutes stating a child's legal rights—to a good home, education, health care, affection, love and security. As it stands, a child is really in limbo. In law and in court actions, society can only step in after an allegation of abuse or neglect. The burden of the proof is on society. I say that the burden of proof should be on the parents. Children should be considered as people, not as things."

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maimed, kept in chains and otherwise maltreated by their parents are reported from throughout the country. In Durango, Colo., an 18-month-old girl was beaten to death and tossed into a super-market trashcan. Her mother, aged 17, and a man she was living with were arrested. In Dayton, Ohio, a 4-year-old boy was beaten fatally by his father, who also clubbed his seven other children with a blood-encrusted table leg found in his home. Said the father upon his arrest: "I had to make them mind. I didn't hit them that hard. They just have tender skin and bruise easily." In Queens, New York, a 26-year-old mother was charged with first-degree manslaughter when the body of her 9-month-old daughter was found. An autopsy disclosed a broken arm, fractured ribs, and a bruised throat. In New Jersey a 6-year-old girl was found badly beaten and wearing a dog collar around her neck. Says Norman Meltzer, attorney for the foster parents who unsuccessfully attempted to keep custody of little Roxanne Felumero: "There are too many animal parents around today who feed and care for their dogs better than their children."

No end to cases

When cases like these come to light they make instant headlines and criminal prosecution is usually started against the parents. But while fines or jail sentences may punish old cases, they don't prevent new ones.

According to Joseph Reid, executive director of the Child Welfare League of America, "We need a complete and radical re-examination of our whole philosophy on parental rights. We need a hard evaluation of judicial decisions and interpretations of statutes. Perhaps most of all we need an educational campaign to establish the rights of the child as paramount, even above the rights of parents—certainly equal to the rights of parents. Parenthood means more than fathering or giving birth to a child. If a parent abandons, neglects or abuses a child, his rights to the child should be terminated."

But it's easier to state the principle that children aren't "property" than to translate it into law. Abuse of children may be hard to prove and even harder to uncover. A man's home is his castle, even if he keeps children chained up in a dungeon. Often the neighbors don't know what's going on next door, or, if they do, don't want to "get involved."

Laws against child neglect exist, but they are usually vague and subject to varying interpretation. And separating children from natural parents runs into a host of legal, moral and religious objections. Attorney William T. Downs of

the Catholic Charities of Michigan, points out that courts have rarely taken a child from his parents except in cases of "substantial and continuous neglect." Attorney Kimberly B. Cheney of New Haven, Conn., cautions against hasty intervention by social and legal agencies into a family's affairs, and urges that moves be taken only if there is clear evidence of harmful and prohibited action against children. The State of Kentucky, according to the official journal of the National Council on Crime and Delinquency, has just "returned to the notion that children are the property of their parents" by permitting the "voluntary" commitment of a child under 18 to the Department of Child Welfare on the "consent" of his parents, without court action.

New concepts needed

A growing body of opinion is coming around to the view that something better than ancient concepts and narrow legalities is needed to meet the rising curve of violence against children in the home. Rebecca Smith, director of the Child Welfare League of America's Information Services, estimates that 10,000 children a year are "abused, battered or killed" in the U.S. and that possibly 50,000 under the age of 6 "look after themselves while their mothers work."

CWLA's president, W. O. Heintze, estimates there are 10 million youngsters who are homeless, neglected or dependent on public agencies—and that only a "small fraction" of them are getting needed child welfare services. He points out that in 1967 the federal government spent an average of \$1350 per person in benefits and services for people over 65—and \$85 for children under 6. Heintze says what's needed is a children's "Bill of Rights."

Children in limbo

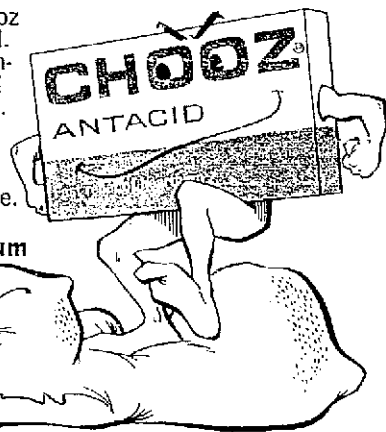
Strongly concurring with Heintze, is Helen L. Buttenweiser, a New York City attorney widely experienced in the area of child custody and family law. Says Mrs. Buttenweiser:

"There are no statutes that specifically state what a child is entitled to. Adult rights, on the other hand, are stated very specifically and clearly. There should also be statutes stating a child's legal rights—to a good home, education, health care, affection, love and security. As it stands, a child is really in limbo. In law and in court actions, society can only step in after an allegation of abuse or neglect. The burden of the proof is on society. I say that the burden of proof should be on the parents. Children should be considered as people, not as things."

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Black Forest WEATHER HOUSE

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**DEEP SLASHED
PRICE!**

Only 2.50



Hand Painted
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NOTICE: This SPECIAL OFFER to readers of this publication is for a short time only. The DEEP-CUT PRICE is limited to 27 business days. Earlier this season, thousands upon thousands paid a great deal more for this fabulous model. It should not be confused with cheap, machine-stamped imitations barely half the size. This is the huge weather house — genuine and original — hand made by renowned Black Forest artisans. Twice as big! Has 8 hand finished figurines! Assembled and painted entirely by hand! And you don't pay an atrociously high price. Now every reader can own this beautiful model for only a fraction of regular price. To get yours, please follow easy directions and conditions shown in coupon below.

STRANGE ACTION THRILLS EVERYONE!

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Two fascinating little "persons" live in it — grumpy Herr Humpeldeck and his flaxen haired daughter, Brunhild. Whenever Papa Humpeldeck strides out with his diminutive umbrella, be on guard! Rain, snow or sleet may come. If pretty Brunhild takes a stroll, be cheerful! Clear, dry, sunny weather beckons! These ever so tiny "people" look so real, they almost seem alive! Of course their "strange" go-go movements are actually controlled by an ingenious, yet simple mechanism based on the science of HYGROMETRICS. For centuries, people throughout the world have relied on these quaint weather houses to help tell weather conditions in their own area! Now, readers can own and enjoy this strange, exotic little cottage at a big savings. (See coupon for details).

BE SURE... GET THE GENUINE!

Avoid those cheap, brittle, plastic houses made in the Orient and selling for under \$2.00. The coupon brings you the genuine and original WETTERHAUSCHEN. Truly a product of German artistry and skill. The

picture shows you the EXTRA LARGE size. So richly adorned with petite figurines! You'll love the stunning realism and true-to-life coloring! This weather house will lend a touch of exotic beauty to any room. And what a wonderful bargain it is at our special low price to readers!

A WONDER OF MINIATURE ART!

So delightful! So wonderfully fascinating! You'll admire the miniature water pump... the proverbial toadstool... the nightingale poised to warble its melodious song... the Lilliputian flowers and bushes! And let us not forget the little "people" — Humpeldeck and adorable Brunhild. Every tiny little object is so real looking... so perfectly shaped and carefully put together by nimble fingered German mountaineers! Humpeldeck and Brunhild and the tiny little flowers, pump, fences, bird, etc. are hand painted. You'd expect to pay a dear price for this little art gem — but readers can get theirs at big savings (for a short time).

**FREE 7 DAY HOME TRIAL
GIVEN TO EVERY READER**

Any reader may get this little marvel on free home trial. This way you can compare it, see the fine precision detailing... the rich, hand stained woods... the exquisite hand painted figurines and flowers! Operate it an entire week. If you are not fully satisfied, simply return it and get your money back at once!

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**FOSTER-TRENT INC., DEPT. 612-G,
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369 POST RD., LARCHMONT, N.Y. 10538



**MADE BY TALENTED WOODCRAFTSMEN
IN THE BLACK FOREST FAIRYLAND**

These delightful Wetterhauschen have been made by nine generations of gifted craftsmen from the fabulous SCHWARZWALD in the German Alps. For nearly 2 centuries — since 1794 — these weather houses have been imitated but never equalled. The ancient woodcrafters' art, jealously guarded, has been passed on, down through centuries, from father to sons and daughters. The real, genuine Wetterhauschen are made only in this quaint area of the Black Forest and nowhere else. Readers are cautioned to avoid spurious, oriental imitations. The model described here is the genuine, original and we are sure it will please readers for many years to come. Readers have only 27 business days to act on this special offer. To ensure prompt delivery, please use the special readers' coupon on this page.



Each Wetterhauschen is carefully checked at the Black Forest factory in West Germany. Should it fail to operate to your complete satisfaction any time during 5 years, we will replace it free with a new model at no cost whatever. This guarantee is no longer valid after Dec. 31, 1972.

Foster-Trent

READERS' WEATHERHOUSE OFFER: 369 Post Rd, Dept 612-G, Larchmont, N.Y. 10538

**IMPORTANT: PLEASE OBSERVE
SPECIAL CONDITIONS BELOW:**

(1) No more than 2 houses to each reader at these special reduced prices. (2) No phone, COD or foreign orders. (3) Add 50¢ for safe packing and postage for ONE weather house. (Total: \$3) (4) We pay all postage on orders for TWO houses (limit). (5) This offer is for 27 business days only — Saturdays & Sundays excepted. We will promptly return any orders mailed after the following day:

SEPT. 3, 1969

☐ Send ONE. I enclose \$2.50 + 50¢ for mailing

☐ Send 2 Houses at cut price, both for \$5 postpaid

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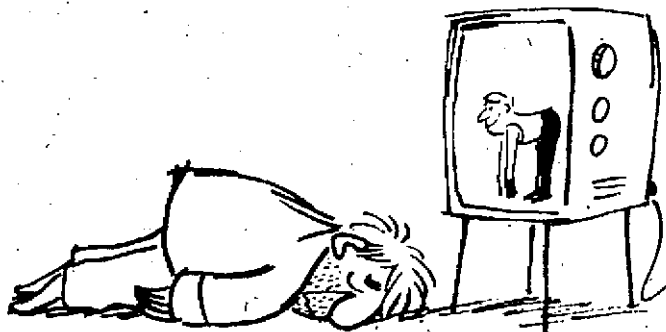
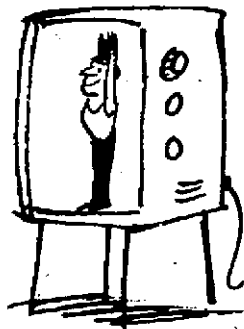
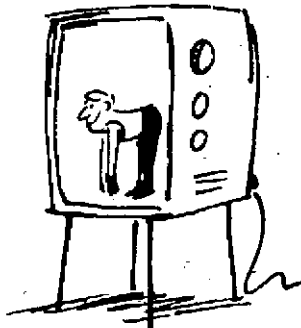
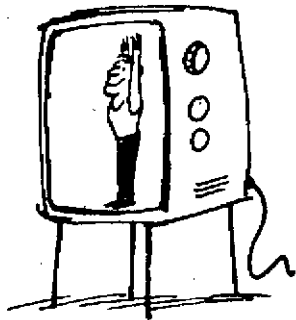
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Physical Fatness



J. TIPPIT



My Favorite Jokes by Red Skelton

EDITOR'S NOTE: Red Skelton is not only one of our most longingly successful comedians, he's a slice of American comedy history. Born in Vincennes, Ind., in 1913, son of a circus clown, he joined a medicine show at 12, went on to play tent shows, burlesque, vaudeville, showboats and minstrel shows. Skelton made the first of his 30 movies in 1940. His most amazing run has been on TV: this fall on CBS his comedy program begins its 19th consecutive network year. Red and his wife, Georgia, were wed in 1945, have a grown daughter, Valentina. Here are some jokes he prizes:

"My husband neglects me," a young wife complained to her sophisticated mother, who herself had been married three times. "What can I do to win him back?"

"Perhaps you should try harder to share his interests," the mother suggested. "Do you even know what your husband's interests are?"

"Blondes," the daughter sadly acknowledged.

It was in between the fourth and fifth round of a championship fight. The manager was talking to his heavyweight. "Listen, Joe," he said. "Just try and forget for a few minutes that your wife has run off with your opponent. Go out there and fight as if you really hated the guy."

This happened at the Sands Hotel in Las Vegas. An attractive widow was spending a few days with her 6-year-old son. They were sitting around the pool one afternoon and nearby was a handsome gentleman of about 35.

The little 6-year-old approached and said: "What is your name, sir? My name is Mike."

The man said: "My name is Richard Watson."

"And how old are you?" the boy asked.

"Just reaching 35."

"Are you here alone?"

"Yes," the man answered.

"And how long are you going to stay?"

"A week or so."

The 6-year-old then turned back and looked at his mother. "What else do you want me to ask him, Mom?"

Two secretaries were strolling along Hollywood Boulevard. "Then it is true," said the first. "You are engaged, aren't you? Tell me, Dolores, who is he?"

"I'm going to be very honest," Dolores declared. "He's not much to look at physically. But he's got a big car, a big house, a big portfolio of stock. He's exactly what my mother wants."

Young couples elope to Las Vegas every day in the week. And not too far from the city, one of the marrying judges performed the ceremony for a couple of kids from California.

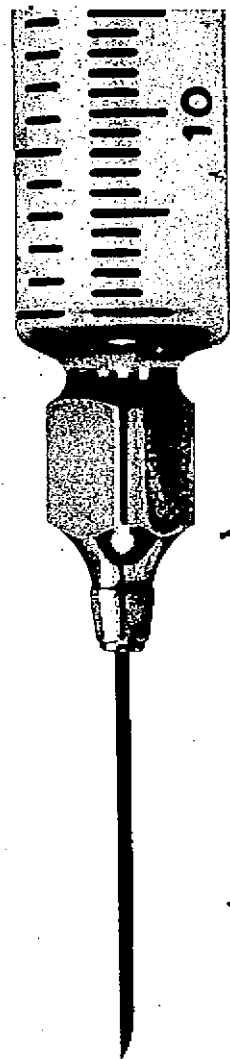
When the ceremony was over, the groom said to the judge: "What do I owe you?" "Whatever you want," the judge replied.

The bridegroom searched through his pockets and came up with \$2.

A few weeks later the young man, returning to Vegas, ran into the judge. "How's your marriage going?" he asked the newlywed.

"Let's not talk about it," the young man said. "I've married a regular witch."

Said the judge sympathetically: "For two bucks, my son, that's about all you can expect."



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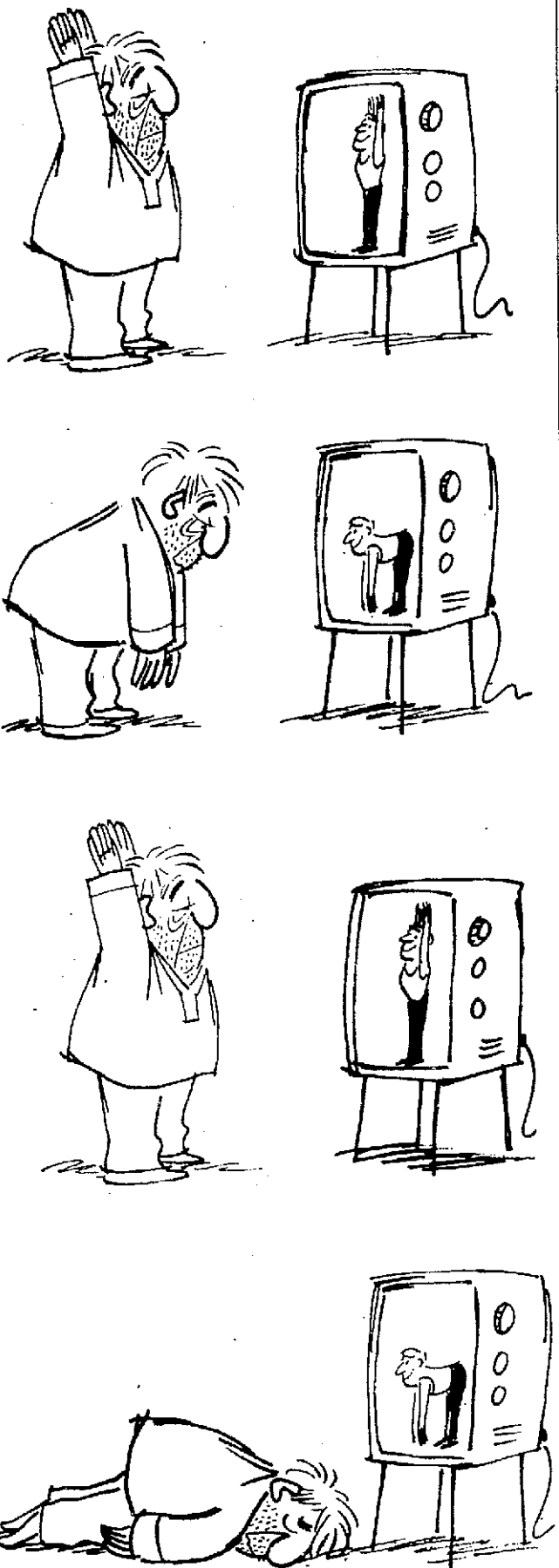
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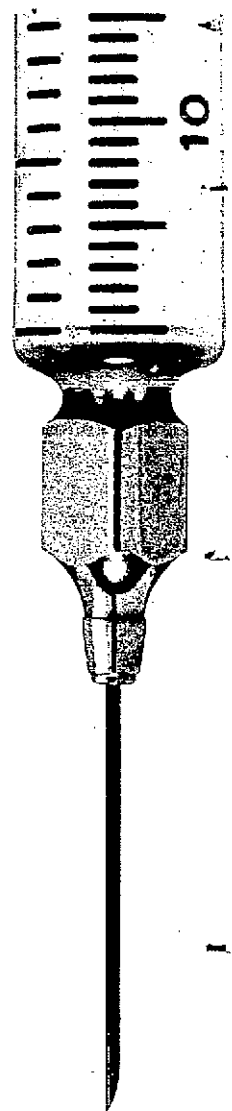
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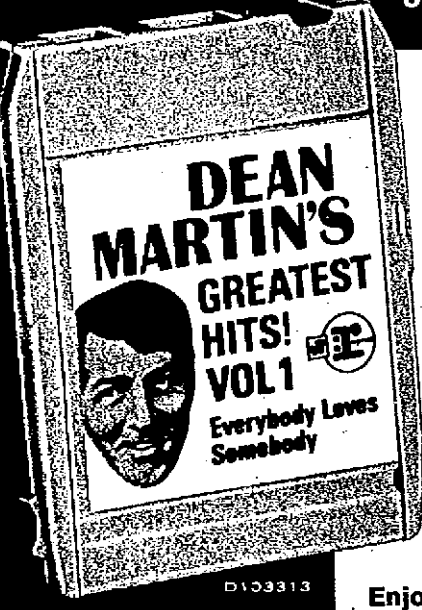
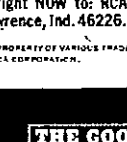
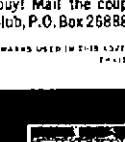
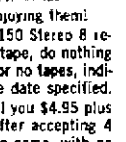
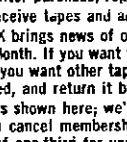
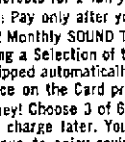
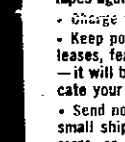
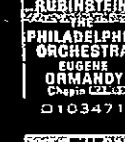
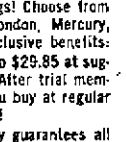
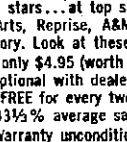
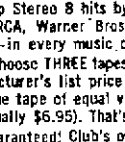
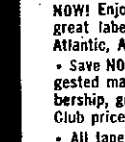
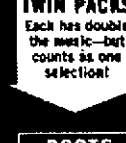
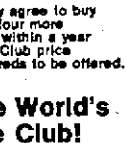
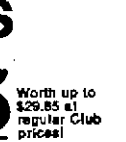
And, Pazo lubricates the sensitive area thoroughly—in most cases, provides continuing relief for hours.

Try Pazo, in suppository or ointment form.

If your hemorrhoids need something more effective than Pazo... maybe it's surgery.



© 1969 Bristol Myers Company



Spectacular Get-Acquainted Offer

Take Any **3** STEREO 8 CARTRIDGES for only **\$4.95**

Worth up to \$29.85 at regular Club price!

You merely agree to buy as few as four more cartridges within a year at regular Club price from hundreds to be offered.

Enjoy Fabulous Savings From the World's FIRST Stereo 8 Tape Cartridge Club!

NOW! Enjoy top Stereo 8 hits by top stars...at top savings! Choose from great labels: RCA, Warner Bros.-7 Arts, Reprise, A&M, London, Mercury, Atlantic, Atco—in every music category. Look at these exclusive benefits:

- Save NOW! Choose THREE tapes for only \$4.95 (worth up to \$29.85 at suggested manufacturer's list price...optional with dealers). After trial membership, get one tape of equal value FREE for every two you buy at regular Club price (usually \$6.95). That's a 33 1/3% average saving!
- All tapes guaranteed! Club's own Warranty unconditionally guarantees all tapes against defects for 1 full year after purchase, regardless of label.
- Charge them! Pay only after you receive tapes and are enjoying them!
- Keep posted! Monthly SOUND TRACK brings news of over 150 Stereo 8 releases, featuring a Selection of the Month. If you want this tape, do nothing—it will be shipped automatically. If you want other tapes, or no tapes, indicate your choice on the Card provided, and return it by the date specified.
- Send no money! Choose 3 of 65 hits shown here; we'll bill you \$4.95 plus small shipping charge later. You can cancel membership after accepting 4 more, or continue to enjoy savings of one-third for years to come, with no obligation to buy! Mail the coupon right NOW to: RCA Stereo 8 Tape Club, P.O. Box 26888, Lawrence, Ind. 46226.



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MAIL THIS COUPON TODAY!

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☐ ☐ ☐

I am most interested in the following type of music: (check one only)

☐ Popular (Instrumental/Vocal Moods)

☐ Country & Western ☐ Today's Sound (Rock/Soul/Folk)

Mr. _____
Mrs. _____
Miss _____
(Please Print)

Address _____
City & State _____ Zip _____

One Membership Per Family.
APO/FPO addresses write for special offer.

3-D4 (4)





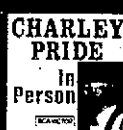
D103453



D103481



D103498



D103445



D103478



E500046



D103534



D103405



D103525



D103257



D103500



D103475



D103455



D103475



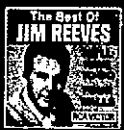
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D103479



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D103537



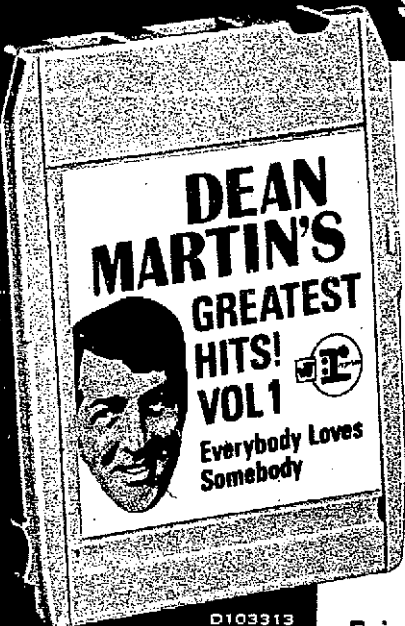
D103472



D110047

RCA STEREO 8 TAPE CLUB

Spectacular Get-Acquainted Offer



D103313

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STEREO 8 CARTRIDGES

for only \$4.95

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RCA

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D103362



D103426



D103064



D103458



D103456



D103513



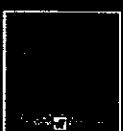
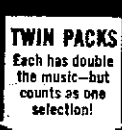
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D103408



D110045



D103480



D102498



E100043



D103434



G500305

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Mrs. _____
Miss _____
(Please Print)

Address _____

City & State _____ Zip _____

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APD/TPQ addresses write for special offer.

3-D4 L4



D100100



E503424



D103190



E503144



D103427



G500953



D103464



D110101



D103335



D103348



D103536



G503423



D103493



D103501



D110233



D110116



D503454



E101989

SUNDAY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

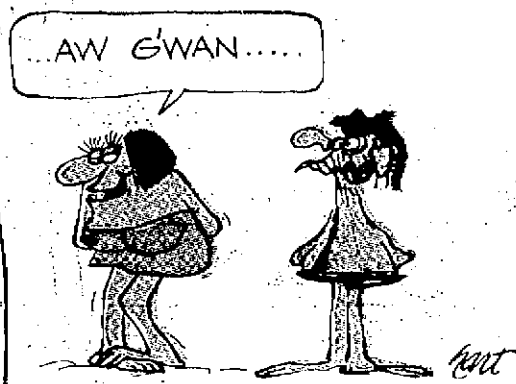
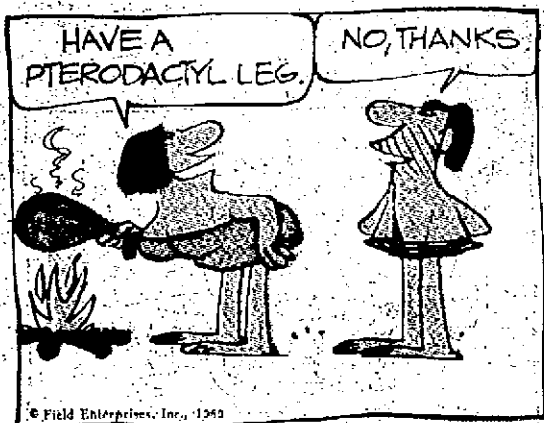
Long Beach, Calif., July 27, 1969



... thought-provoking!
DO PARENTS OWN THEIR CHILDREN?
today in **PARADE**

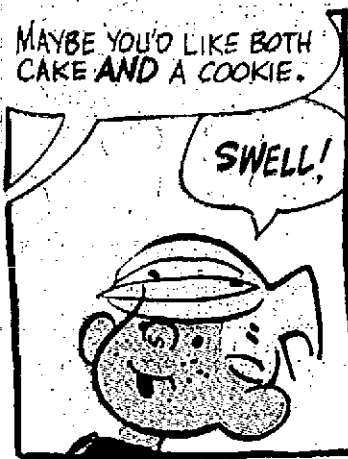
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Dennis the Menace

by Hank Ketcham



Take
Any

3 STEREO 8 TAPE CARTRIDGES

for
only

\$4.95

with trial membership.
Worth up to
\$29.85 at regular
Club prices

- * Get Big Savings Right Away!
 - * Save 1/3 On All Your Tapes After Trial Membership!
 - * All Tapes Guaranteed Perfect!
 - * Get Top Artists From Top Labels!
- Send No Money — Mail Card Today!

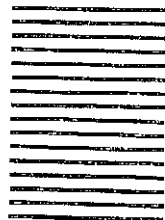
FIRST CLASS
Permit No. 5638
Indianapolis, Ind.

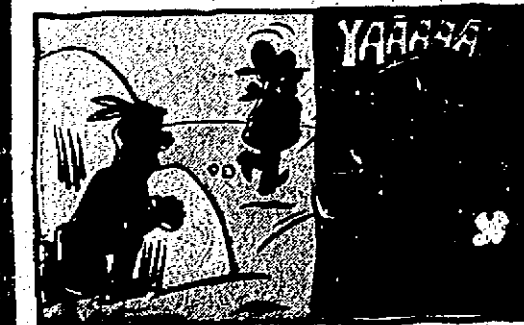
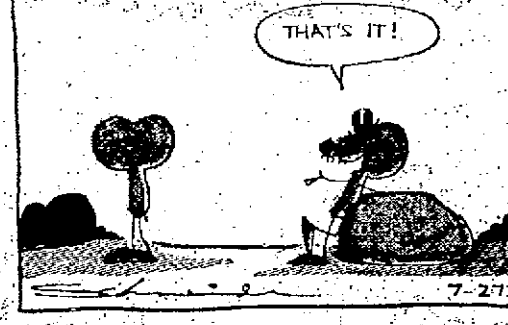
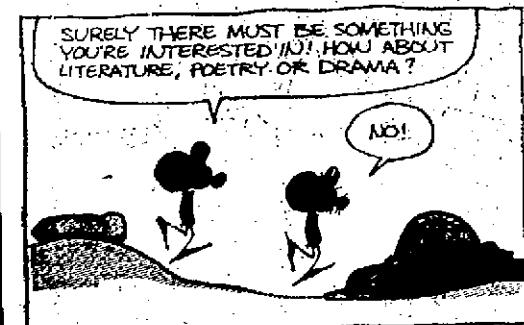
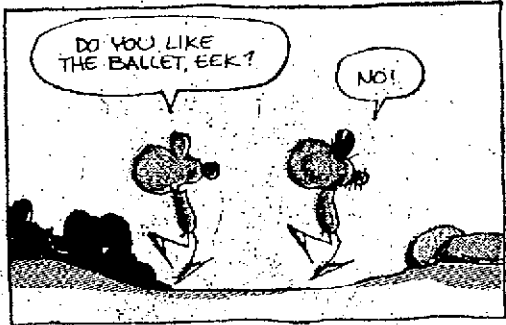
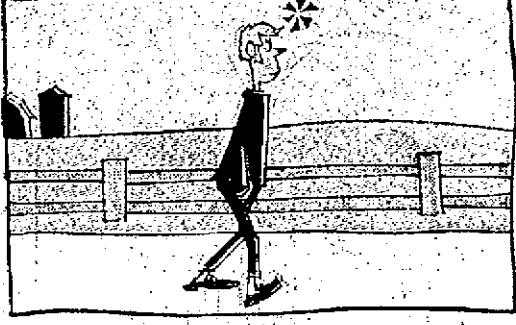
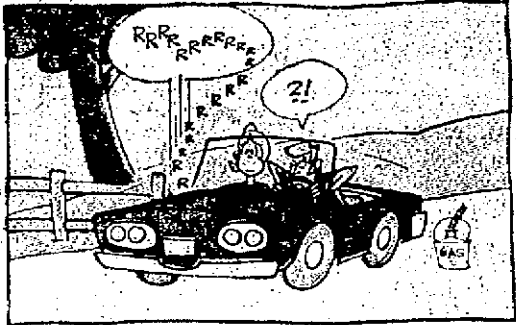
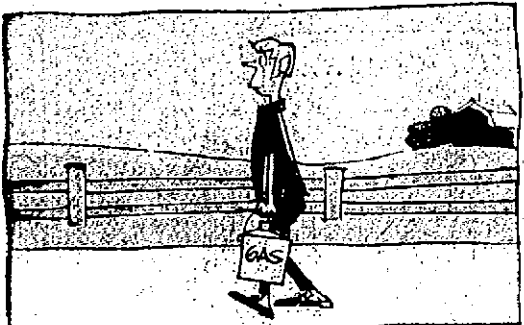
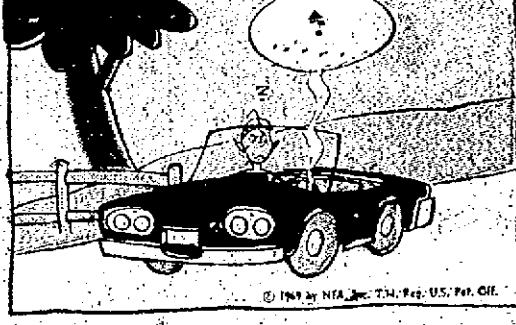
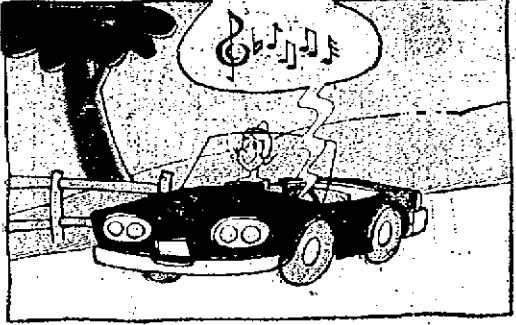
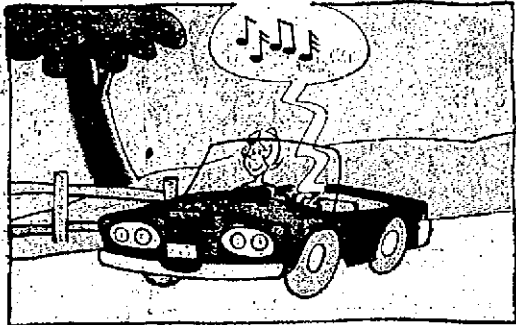
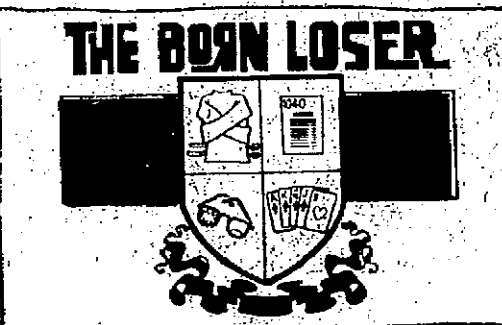
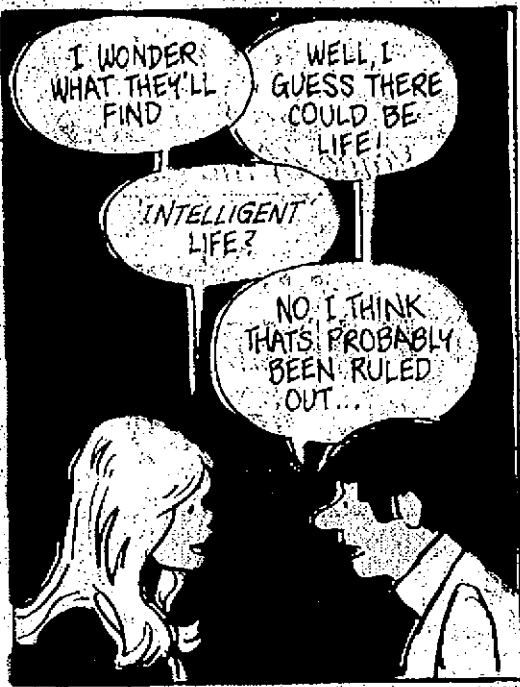
BUSINESS REPLY MAIL

No Postage Stamp Necessary if Mailed in the United States

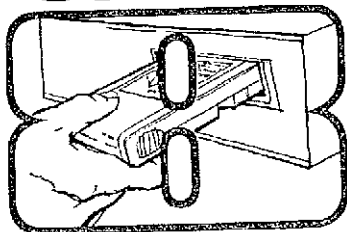
POSTAGE WILL BE PAID BY

RCA Stereo 8 Tape Club
P.O. Box 26888
Lawrence, Indiana 46226





Choose your **STEREO**



TAPE CARTRIDGES
from the dozens
of hit selections
featured here.

10-DAY FREE TRIAL MAIL CARD NOW!

To: THE RCA STEREO 8 TAPE CLUB
P.O. Box 26888, Lawrence, Indiana 46226

Yes, please accept my application for trial membership in The RCA Stereo 8 Tape Club, and send me the 3 cartridges I have selected, for which you will bill me later for only \$4.95 (plus small shipping-service charge). I understand I need buy as few as four more cartridges at regular Club price within a year to fulfill my trial membership, after which I will get one tape of equivalent value FREE for every two I buy at regular Club prices.

**RUSH ME THESE
THREE CARTRIDGES**

--	--	--

(Indicate by number)

I am most interested in the following type of music (check one only):

- ☐ Popular (Instrumental/Vocal Moods)
☐ Country & Western ☐ Today's Sound (Rock/Soul/Folk)

Mr. _____
Mrs. _____
Miss _____
(PLEASE PRINT)

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Phone _____ Zip _____

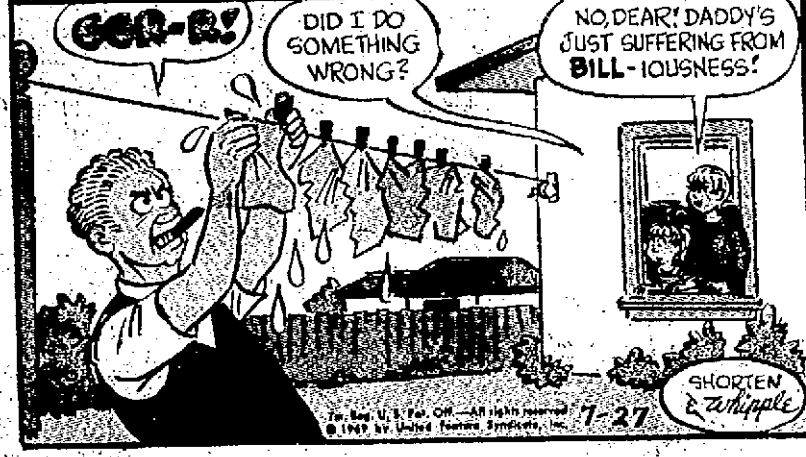
Area Code _____ Limited to new members, U.S. residents only;
one membership per family. APO/FPO addresses write for special offer.

FILL IN, DETACH & MAIL CARD NOW!

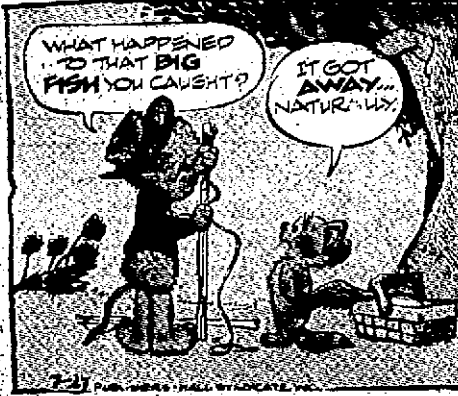
3-D5

L4

By Shorten and Whipple



ADVERTISEMENT



\$1.00 refund

I am enclosing 5 Wheat proof of purchase seals selected from the following: Corn Chex, Wheat Chex, Rice Chex, New Sugar Frosted Chex, and New Raisin Bran Chex. I understand at least one of the seals must be from New Sugar Frosted Chex or New Raisin Bran Chex with 100% iron. The other four seals may be in any combination I choose. This certificate must accompany the proof of purchase seals.

PLEASE SEND NO PAYMENTS TO:
NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____
*No cash or money orders. Zip Code is not for U.S. only. Offer expires Oct. 31, 1993.

SUNDAY

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Voice of the Southland

Long Beach, Calif., July 27, 1969

213

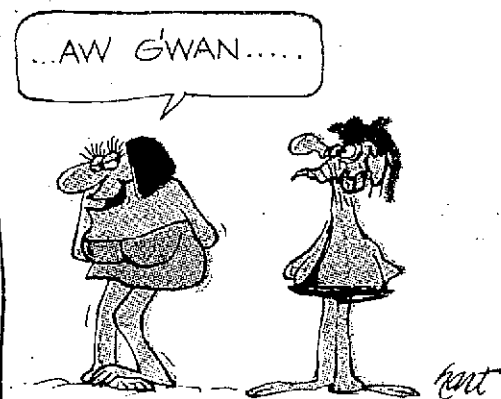


... thought-provoking!

DO PARENTS OWN THEIR CHILDREN? today in PARADE

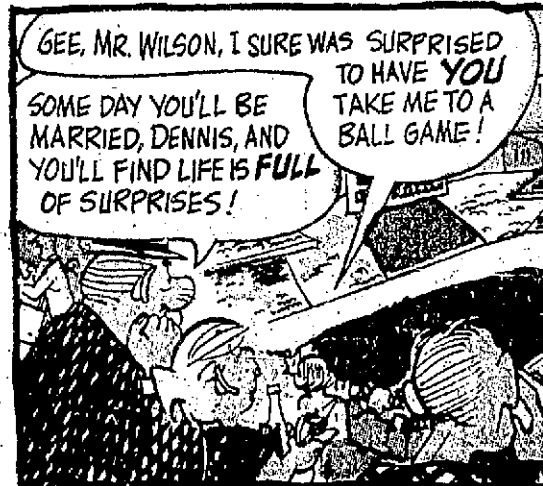
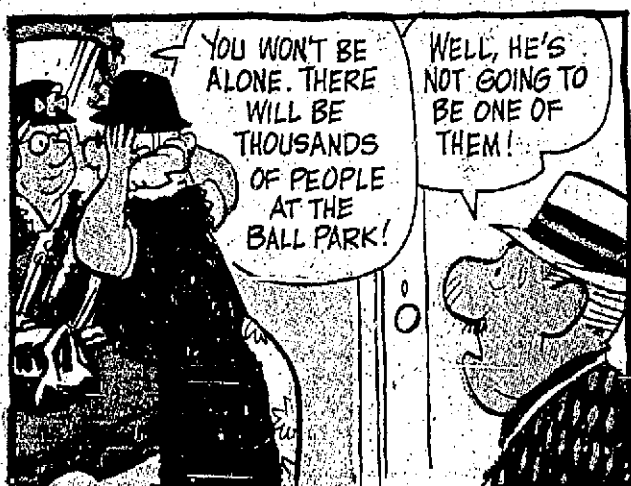
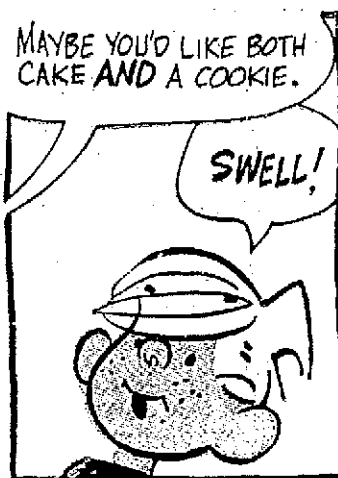
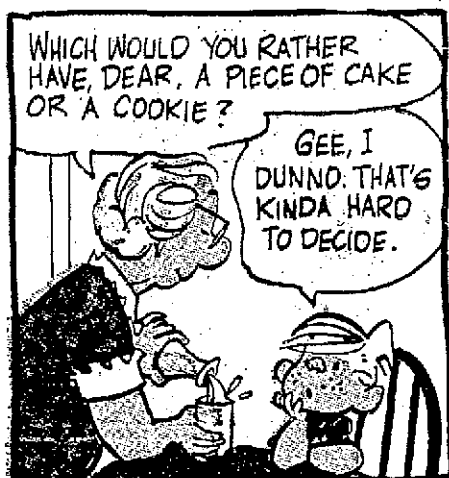
B.C.

By Johnny Hart



Dennis the Menace

by Hank Ketcham



THE DINKS

by CARL GRUBERT

PETER! WHERE WERE YOU?

WE GOT UP EARLY AND WENT TO CHURCH ALREADY!

WHY DIDN'T YOU WAIT FOR US?

I THOUGHT THE BOYS AND I COULD RUN OUT TO THE CLUB WHILE YOU GO TO CHURCH AND MAKE DINNER!

WHAT IF JILL AND I WOULD WANT TO GO OUT TOO?

YOU NEVER PLAY WHEN IT'S HOT!

ALL RIGHT! YOU CAN PLAY GOLF, IF YOU TAKE US OUT FOR DINNER!

OH WE'LL BE HOME IN TIME FOR DINNER!

YOU DON'T HEAR VERY WELL! I SAID IF YOU TAKE US OUT FOR DINNER!

OKAY! OKAY! AND TO A MOVIE TONIGHT!

AND FOR ICE CREAM AFTERWARD!

AND FOR...

FORGET IT!

AND...

WHY DID YOU DING-A-LINGS HAVE TO GET INTO THE ACT?

I GUESS I LOST MY HEAD!

ME TOO!

EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers

WELL, THAT TAKES CARE OF THIS MONTH'S ACCOUNTS!

I'VE WORKED OUT WHERE EVERY SINGLE PENNY WENT!

GOOD FOR YOU, FLO!

NOW, IF I CAN JUST FIGURE OUT WHAT HAPPENED TO THE DOLLARS...!

© 1969 by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

Sellers

PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

THERE IT IS, JENNY LU!

YOUR OWN HOPE CHEST!! OH, HOW ROMANTIC!

PLEASE, PRISCILLA! MAY I PEEK??

SURE!

SEE? I GOT SHOES.

A HALTER GROOMING BRUSH!

SADDLE POCKET, LASSO...

FEED BAG...

BRIDLE...

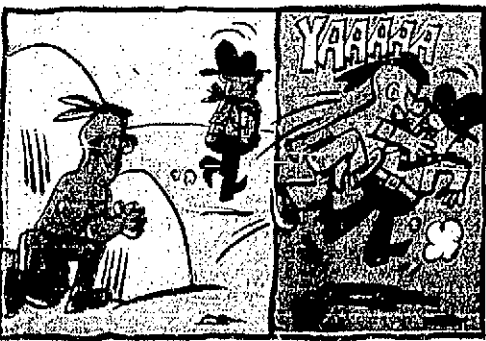
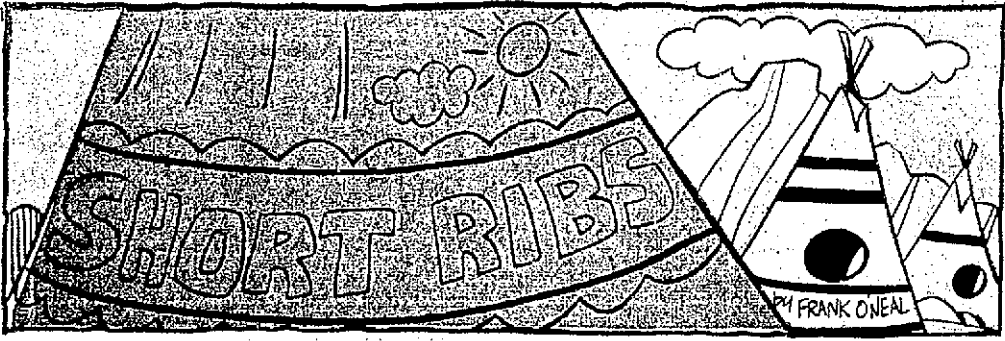
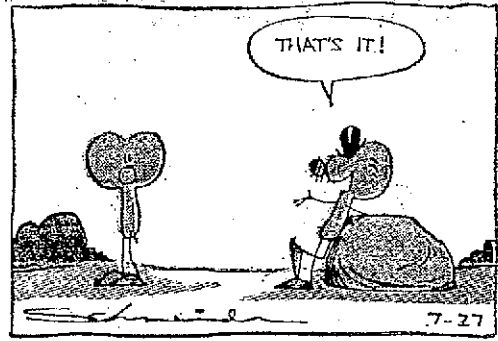
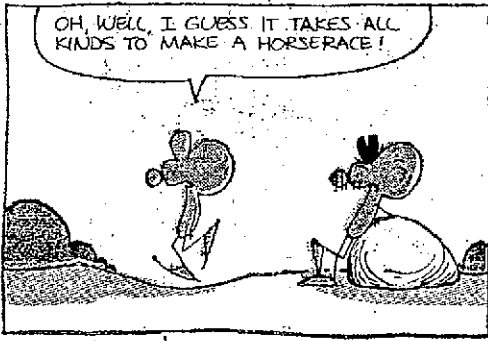
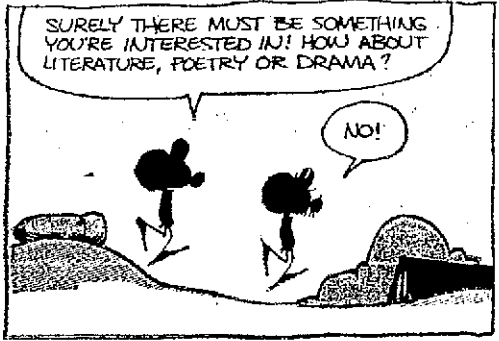
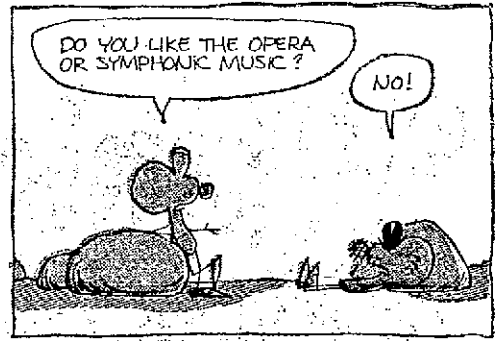
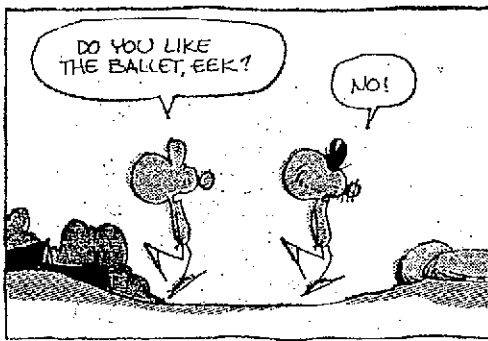
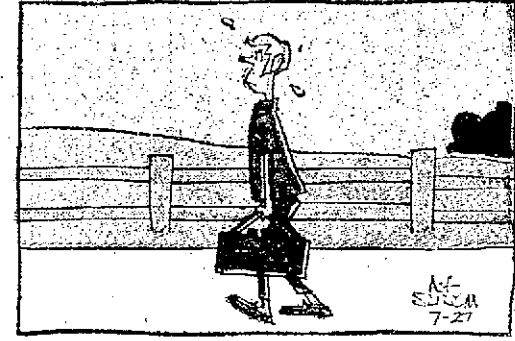
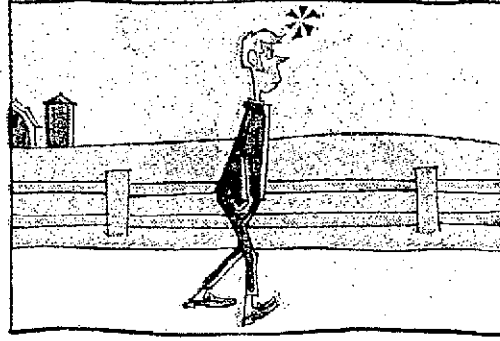
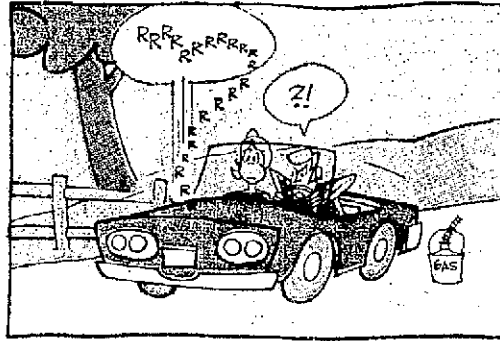
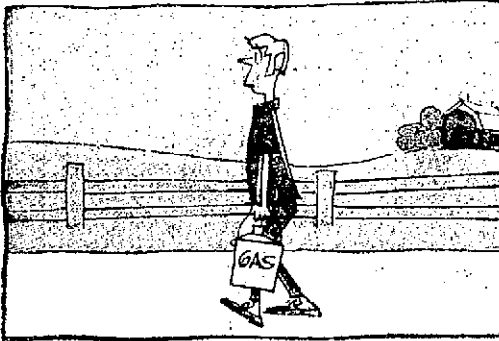
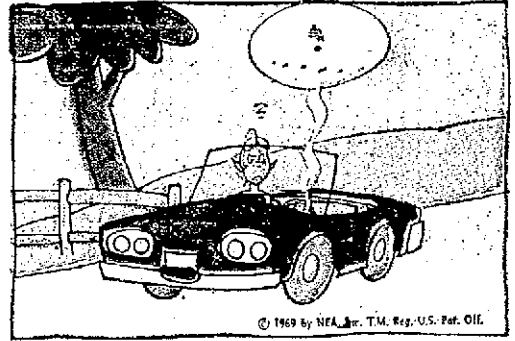
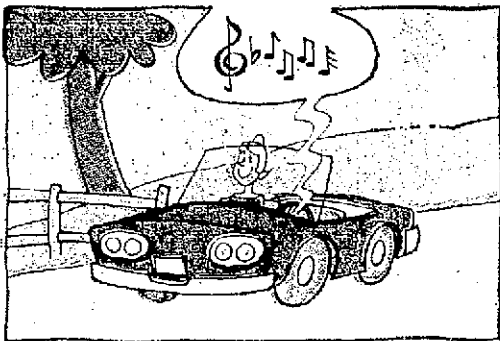
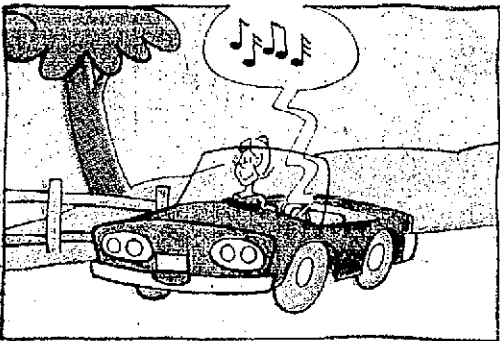
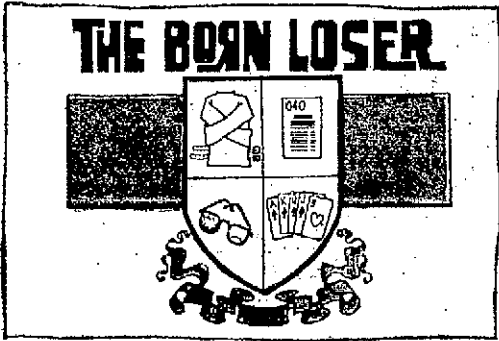
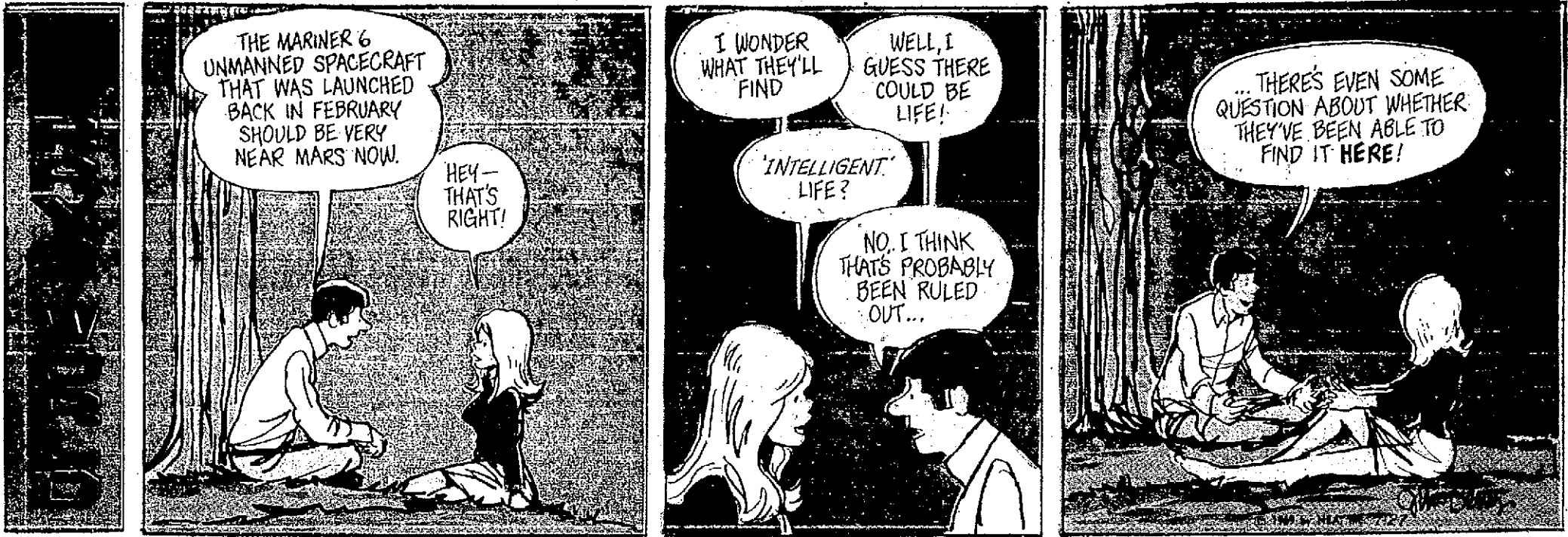
EVEN A COLLAR!!!

AND NOW I'M SAVING FOR A SADDLE!

PRISCILLA, YOU MUST BE OUT OF YOUR HEAD!!

THIS ISN'T THE KIND OF STUFF A GIRL PUTS IN HER HOPE CHEST!

THAT DEPENDS ON WHAT SHE'S HOPING FOR!



AND THE PIRATES

GEORGE WUNDER

TERRY'S HUNT FOR "JIMMIE" LEADS HIM TO A SCANDINAVIAN AIR BASE WHERE A U.S.A.F. ELECTRONICS DETACHMENT IS ON TEMPORARY DUTY.



FRIENDS CALL ME THAT, SIR... MAY I ASK HOW YOU CAME BY THE KOUMBOLOIA BEADS, SIR?

PRETTY PECULIAR, SARGE. I WAS ASKED TO GIVE THEM TO YOU BY A PRETTY GIRL. SPOKE BROKEN ENGLISH, LOOKED AS IF SHE COULD BE GREEK.



HAPPENED IN A PARK IN TOWN. SHE JUST RAN OFF. IT WAS A FOGGY NIGHT AND...

I KNOW WHO SHE IS, SIR. MAY I HAVE THE BEADS, SIR?



MAY I BE EXCUSED, SIR? I'D BETTER CHECK TO MAKE SURE THESE PEOPLE GET THE WIRING STRAIGHT ON THE INSTALLATION.

UH? SURE, SERGEANT!



FOR PETE'S SAKE! SIR, MY APOLOGIES. CAYN KNOWS BETTER THAN TO DISMISS A COLONEL JUST LIKE THAT. I'D BETTER HAVE A TALK ABOUT MILITARY COURTESY WITH HIM. HE DIDN'T EVEN THANK YOU!



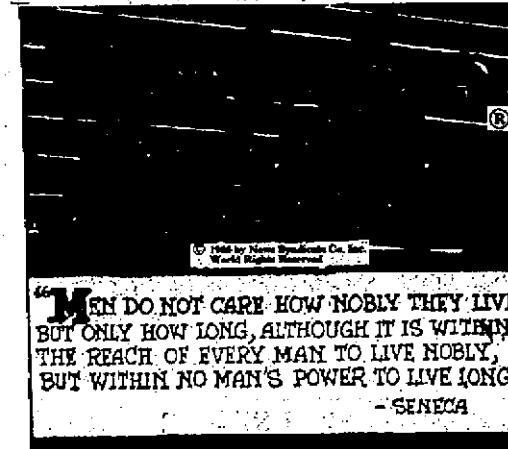
FORGET IT, LIEUTENANT. YOU SAY CAYN IS A GOOD MAN, WITH A FINE COMBAT RECORD IN VIET NAM... HE'S OBVIOUSLY UPSET...



... SENDS THEM BACK TO ME! DOESN'T EVEN WANT TO KEEP MY PRESENT! OKAY! IF THAT'S THE WAY SHE WANTS IT...



HEY! AS YOU WERE, SERGEANT! SOMETHING FUNNY ABOUT THESE THINGS...



"MEN DO NOT CARE HOW NOBLY THEY LIVE, BUT ONLY HOW LONG, ALTHOUGH IT IS WITHIN THE REACH OF EVERY MAN TO LIVE NOBLY, BUT WITHIN NO MAN'S POWER TO LIVE LONG" - SENECA



SO WHILE YER MAW FEEDS OL' HOMER SAPIENS THE KNOCKOUT DROPS, YER PAW FIXES UP COMPUTAMAN'S MACHINERY SO HE RIPS UP THE BOSS AT THE FIRST BLAST O' YER DOG WHISTLE?

GIDDYAP GIDDYAP



YER TOOTIN' ROOTIN' HE DANGED-BLASTED DOES, ANNIE!! AN' WHEN TEE HEE... WE BURIES THE REMAINS O' HOMER SAPIENS, WE OWN COMPUTAMAN!! AN' I'LL BE THE RICHEST COWBOY WEST O' THE PECOS!!



AND SINCE IT'S A MACHINE THAT COMMITS THE MURDER, NOBODY GETS BLASTED BY THE LAW!!



AN' IT'LL BE ME THAT BLOWS ON THE DOG WHISTLE SIGNALLING COMPUTAMAN TO START STRANGLING!! NOW WHO'S A HARMLESS STUPID JERK??

THAT'S NOT ZACTLY THE WAY I'D DESCRIBE YOU, LOUTBY!!

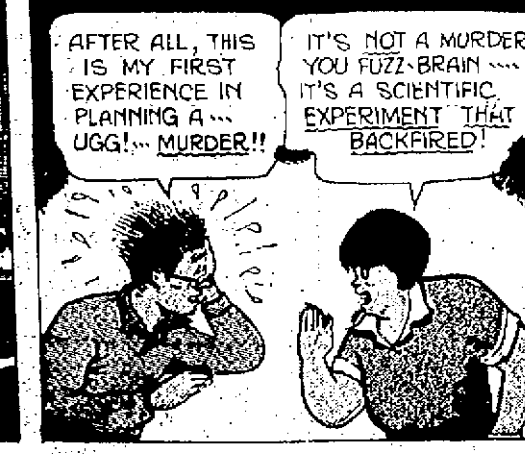


'CAUSE WHEN YOU BLAST ON THAT WHISTLE, YOU STOP BEIN' HARMLESS!



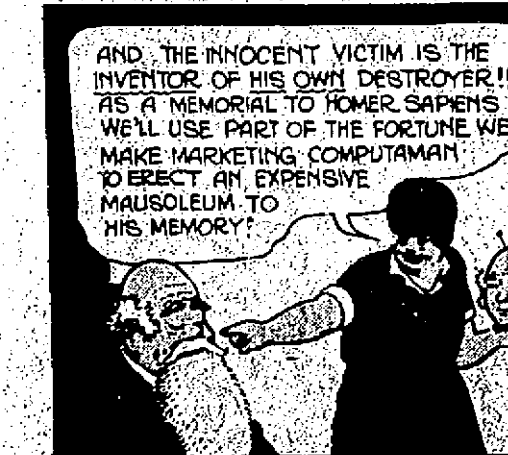
NOT FINISHED YET, BUTTERFINGERS?

DON'T STRIKE ME, M' LOVE... I'M DOING THE BEST I CAN!!



AFTER ALL, THIS IS MY FIRST EXPERIENCE IN PLANNING A... UGG!... MURDER!!

IT'S NOT A MURDER, YOU FUZZ-BRAIN... IT'S A SCIENTIFIC EXPERIMENT THAT BACKFIRED!



AND THE INNOCENT VICTIM IS THE INVENTOR OF HIS OWN DESTROYER!! AS A MEMORIAL TO HOMER SAPIENS WE'LL USE PART OF THE FORTUNE WE MAKE MARKETING COMPUTAMAN TO ERECT AN EXPENSIVE MAUSOLEUM TO HIS MEMORY!



I'LL DRENCH MYSELF IN PRECIOUS JEWELS... DON'T YOU AGREE. I'M BUILT FOR DIAMONDS, ADAM, MY LOVE?

YOU'RE PERFECT IN EVERY DETAIL, EVILLA, MY ANGEL!



IT'S TOO LATE T' WARN POOR HOMER SAPIENS ABOUT EVILLA'S PLAN, SANDY... AN' I CAN'T GET INTO THE LAB BECAUSE SHE'S WALKIN' GUARD THERE...



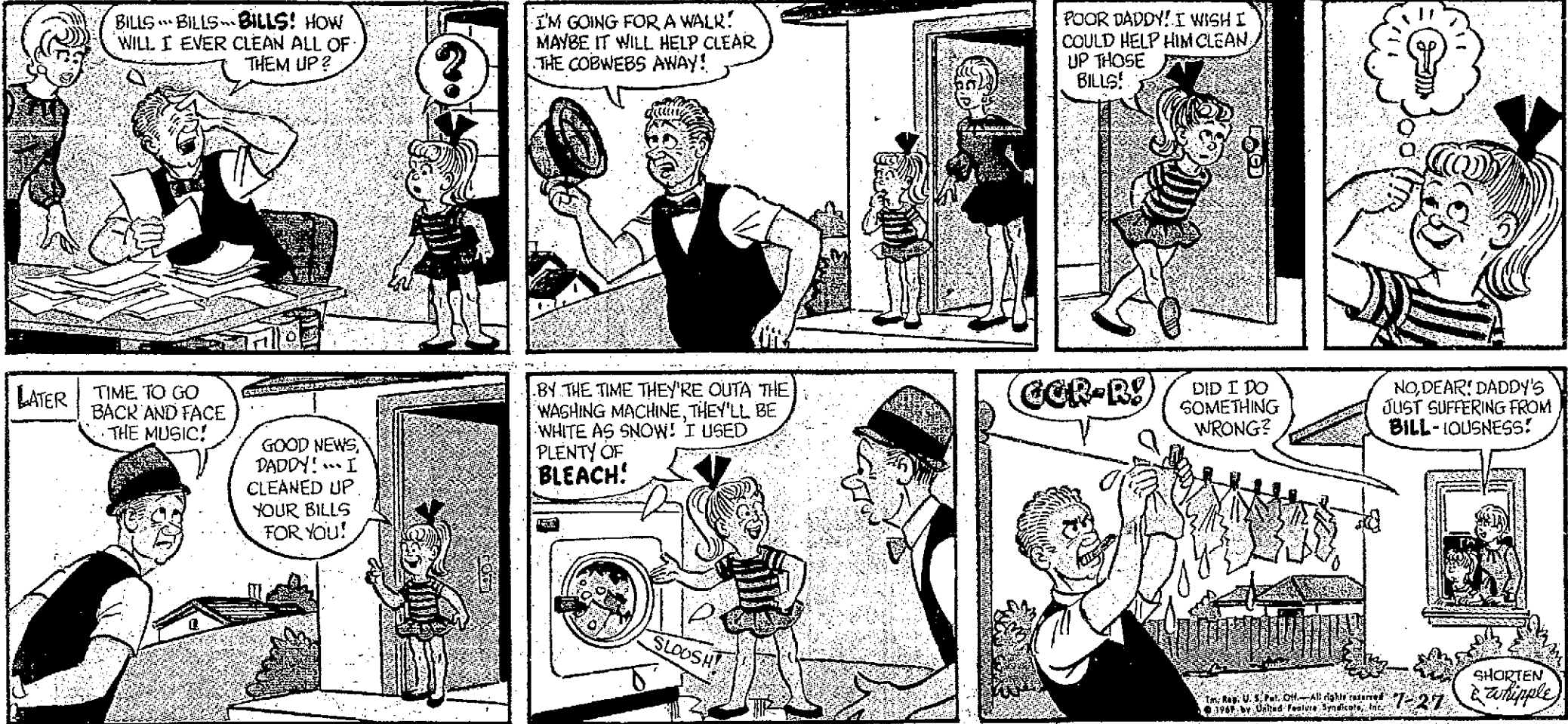
'CEPT THAT WE JUST CAN'T STAND HERE WHILE A MURDER'S BEIN' DONE, CAN WE, SANDY??

ARF!

7-27-69

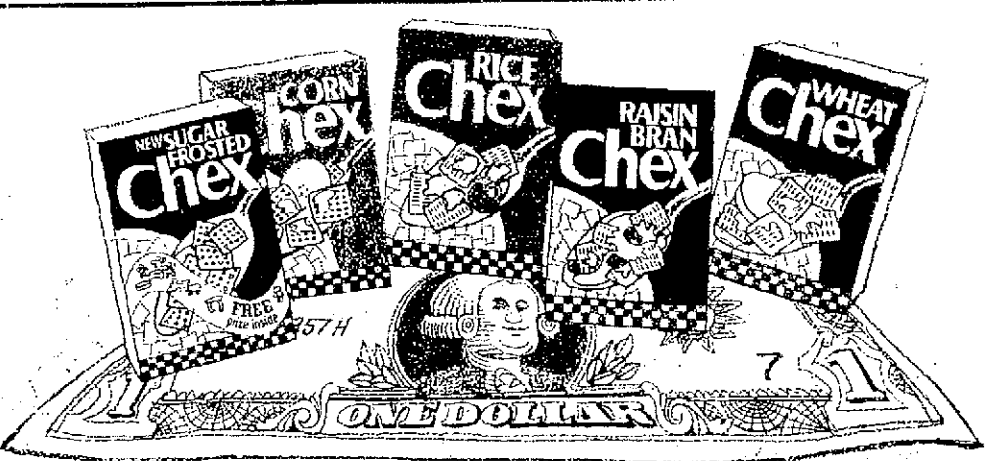
THERE OUGHTA BE A LAW

By Shorten and Whipple



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Make an easy buck:

\$100 for 5 Chex proof of purchase seals.

VALUABLE CERTIFICATE. YOU NEED IT TO GET A \$1.00 refund

Mail with 5 proof of purchase seals to: Ralston Purina Co., Dept. 182, Checkboard Square, St. Louis, Missouri 63199

I am enclosing 5 Chex proof of purchase seals selected from the following: Corn Chex, Wheat Chex, Rice Chex, New Sugar Frosted Chex and New Raisin Bran Chex. I understand at least one of the seals must be from New Sugar Frosted Chex or New Raisin Bran Chex with 100% iron.

The other four seals may be in any combination I choose. This certificate must accompany the proof of purchase seals.

PLEASE SEND MY \$1.00 REFUND TO:

Name _____

Address _____

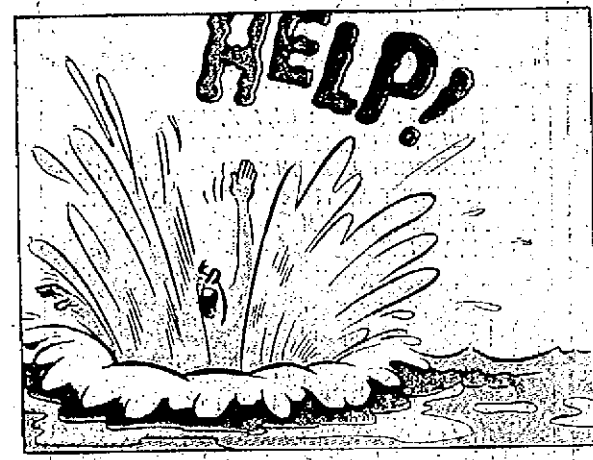
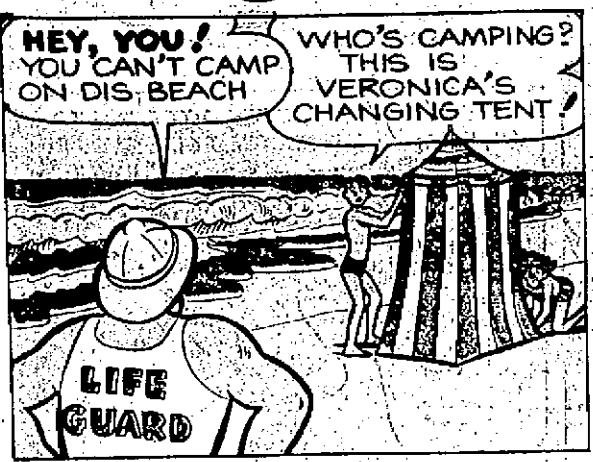
City _____ State _____ Zip _____

*No refund arranged unless Zip Code is included. Limit one refund per family. Offer expires Oct. 24, 1959

© 1959, The Ralston Purina Company

AIRCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



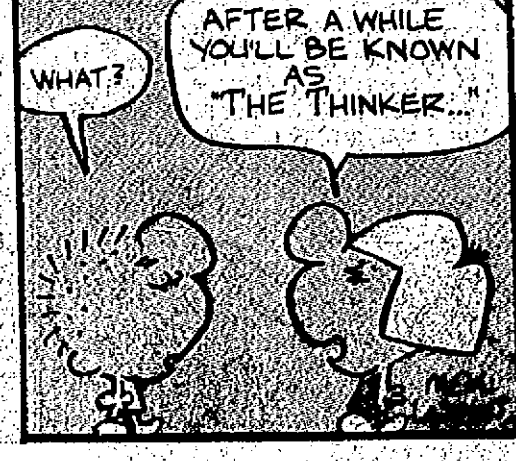
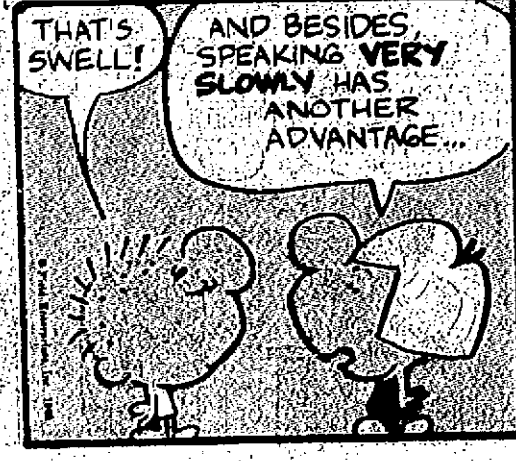
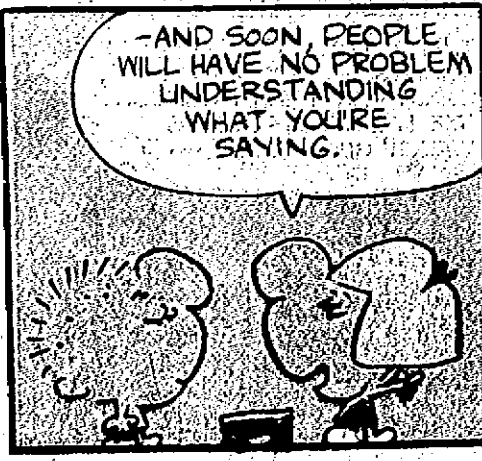
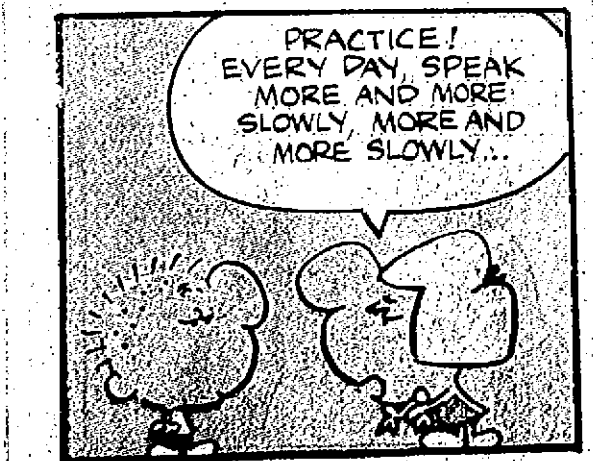
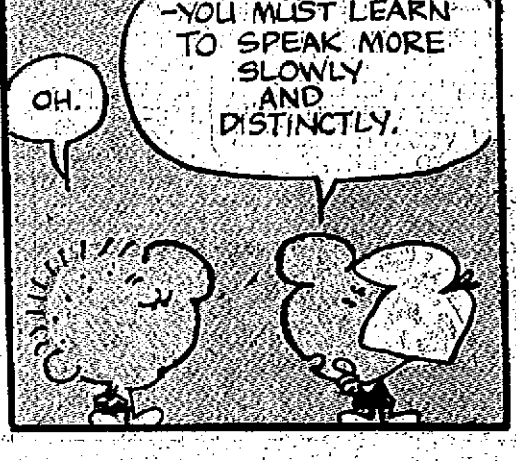
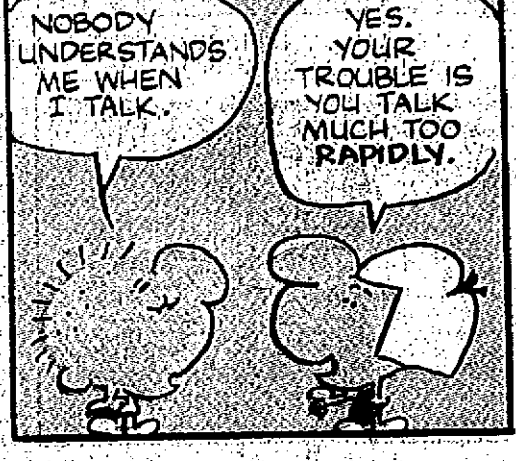
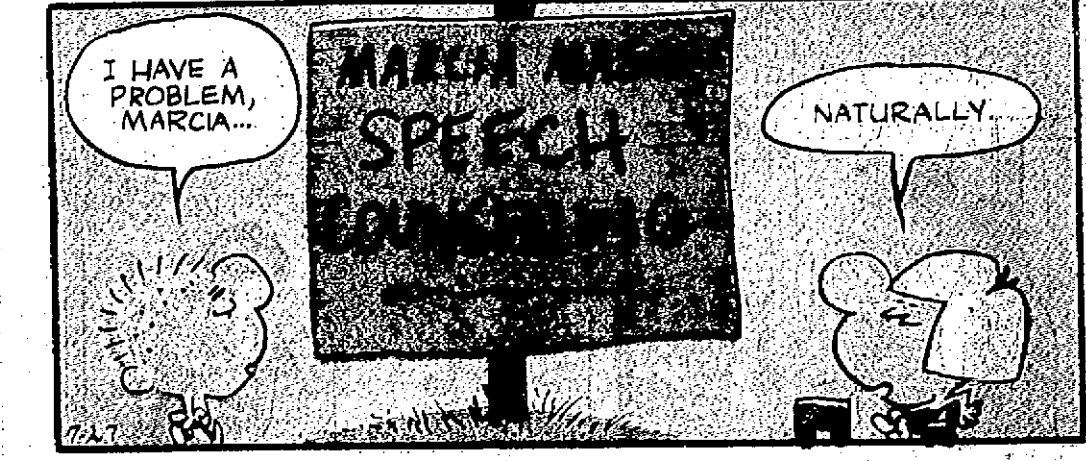
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



MISS PEACH

by Mel Lazarus



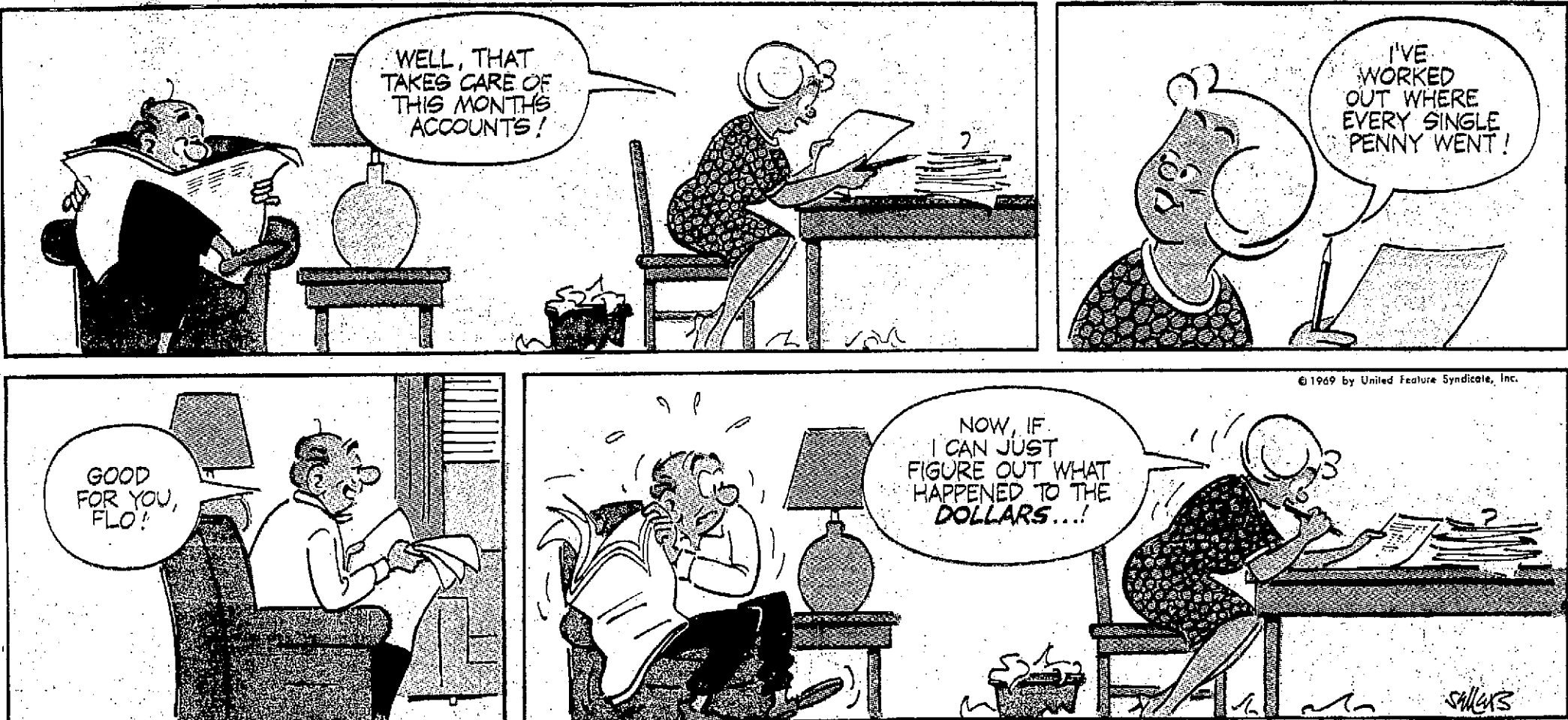
THE BOYS

by CARL GRUBERT



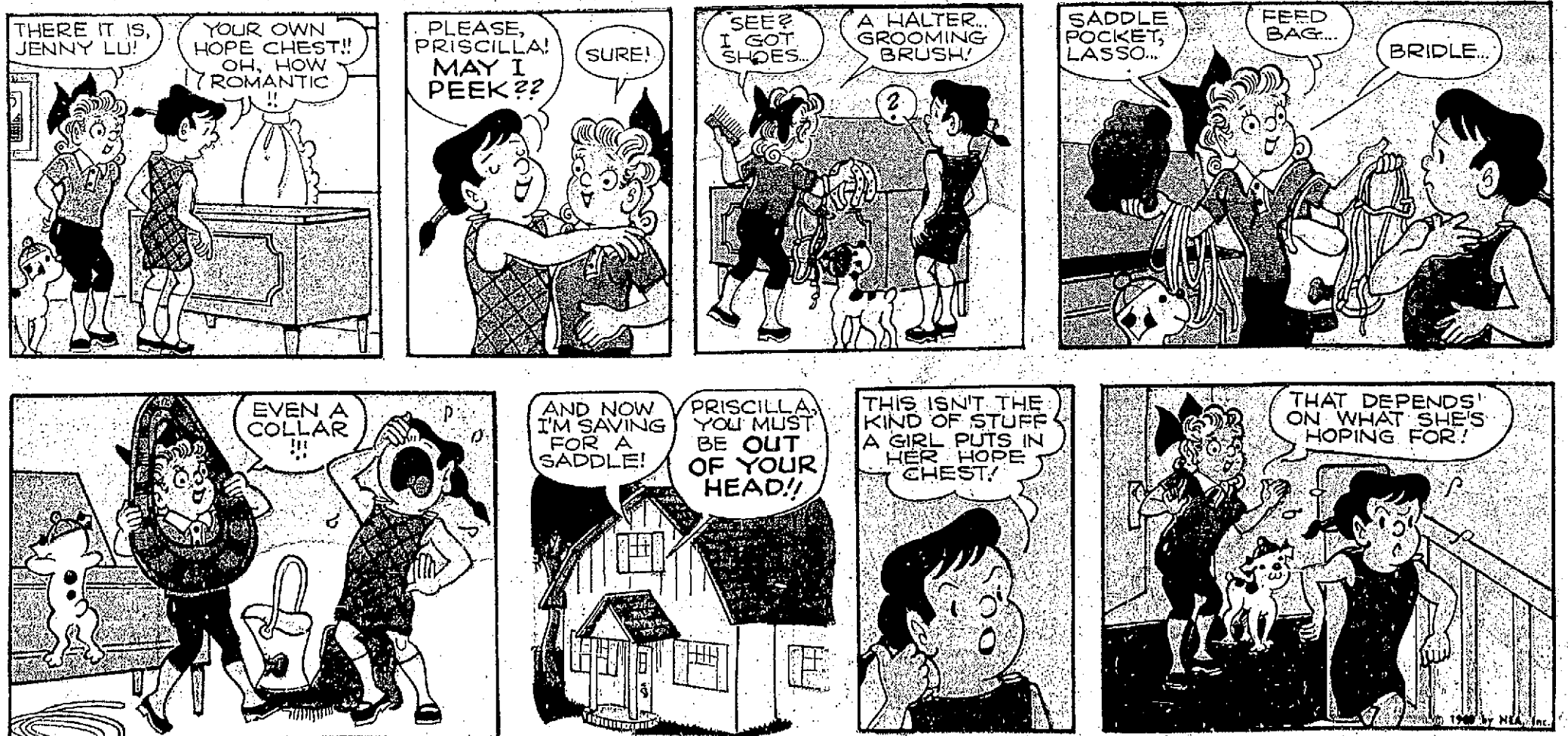
EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



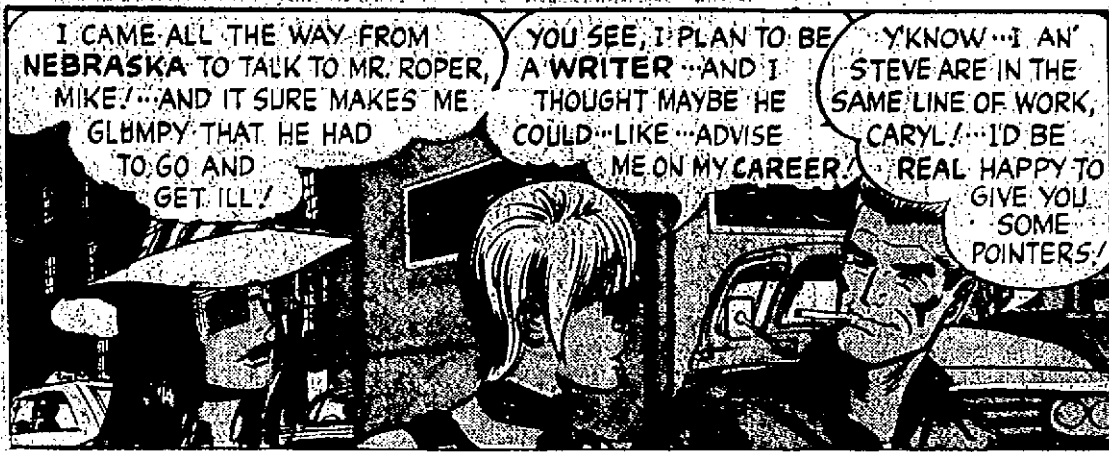
PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer

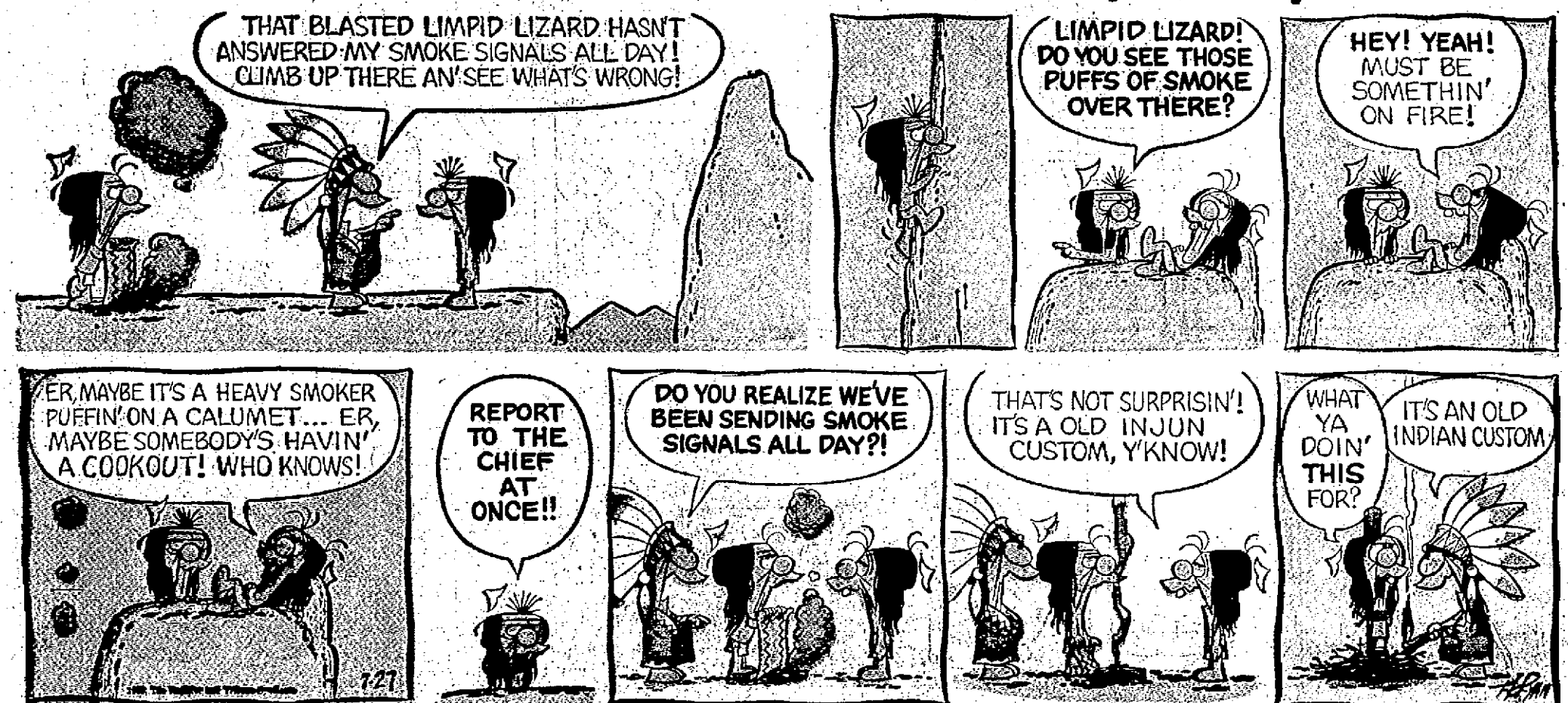


STEVE ROPER & MIKE NOMAD

by saunders & overgard



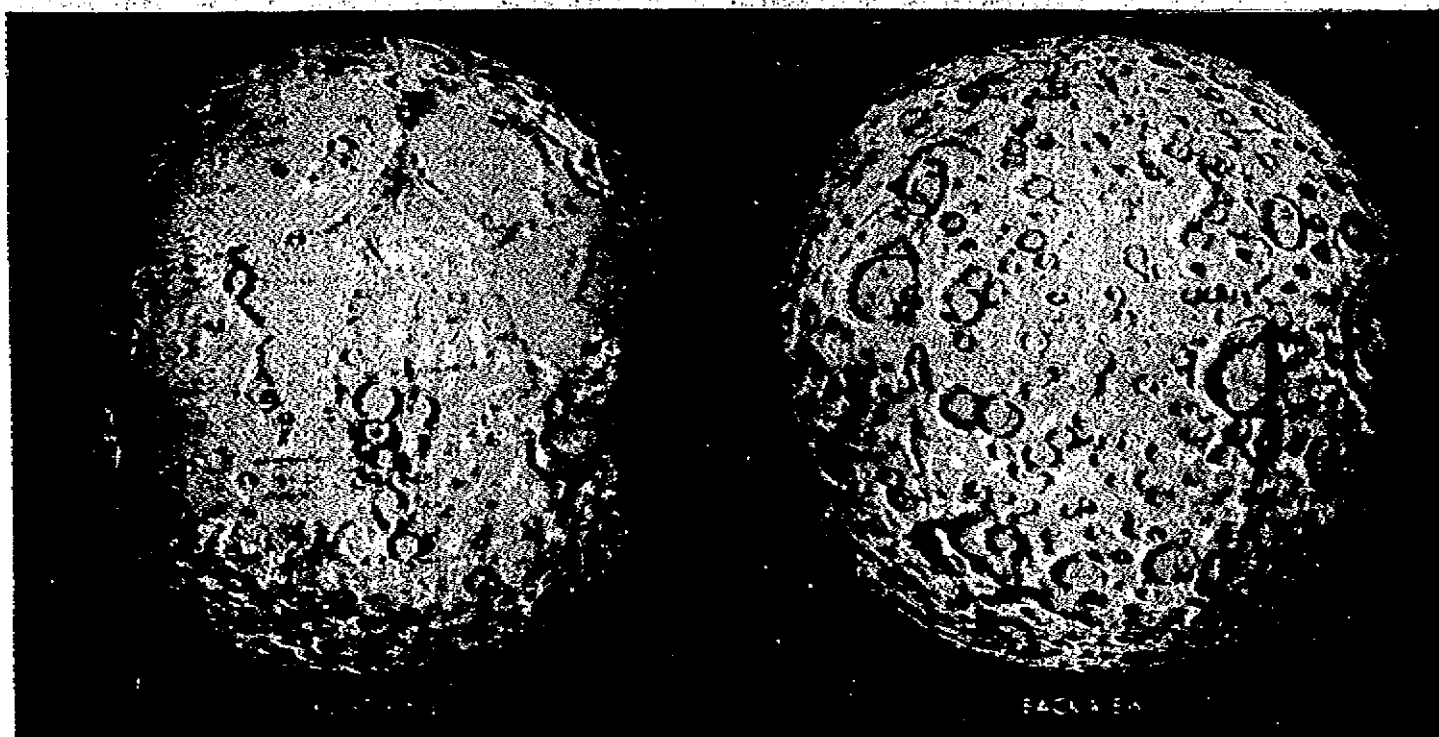
TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



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Follow the exploration of the moon with this handsome 18" x 24" map of both sides of the moon. Durable, washable vinyl, and in color to give you added dimensional perspective. Gives the names of the important highlands, seas and craters. See where man's greatest adventure is taking place... follow reports of the most recent mission and all future missions. Both you and your children will be following history as it happens. Might be a good idea to order several.

This valuable moon map is yours free with just one empty carton from any size of Pepsodent Tooth Paste plus 10¢ for handling and postage. The only toothpaste with the space-age brightening discovery, Zirconium Silicate. Pepsodent Tooth Paste—the one that gets teeth their absolute whitest.

Mail to: Pepsodent Moon Map, P.O. Box 1333
Brooklyn, New York 11202

Quick! Send me the moon. For each moon map ordered, I've enclosed one empty Pepsodent Tooth Paste carton (any size). Plus 10¢ for handling and postage. Please send _____ moon map(s) to:

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

Yes, I know I must include my zip code. Offer expires Dec. 31, 1969.

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GREAT FOR SCHOOL · FUN TO TRACK FUTURE MOON MISSIONS · HANDSOME WALL DECORATION FOR HOME OR CHILD'S ROOM



TERRY'S HUNT FOR "JIMMIE" LEADS HIM TO A SCANDINAVIAN AIR BASE WHERE A U.S.A.F. ELECTRONICS DETACHMENT IS ON TEMPORARY DUTY.



YES, SIR! I AM, SIR. CAYN, JAMES, ACCORDING TO THE ROSTER. I GUESS YOU'RE "JIMMIE!"



FRIENDS CALL ME THAT, SIR... MAY I ASK HOW YOU CAME BY THE KOUMBOLOIA BEADS, SIR? PRETTY PECULIAR, SARGE. I WAS ASKED TO GIVE THEM TO YOU BY A PRETTY GIRL. SPOKE BROKEN ENGLISH, LOOKED AS IF SHE COULD BE GREEK.



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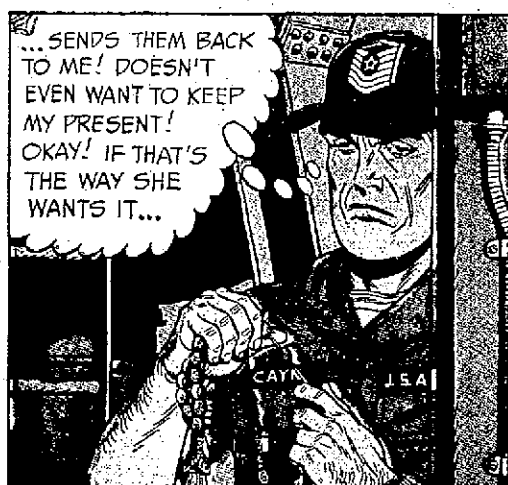
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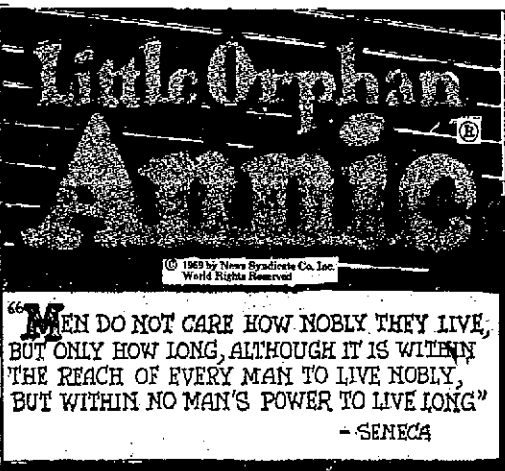
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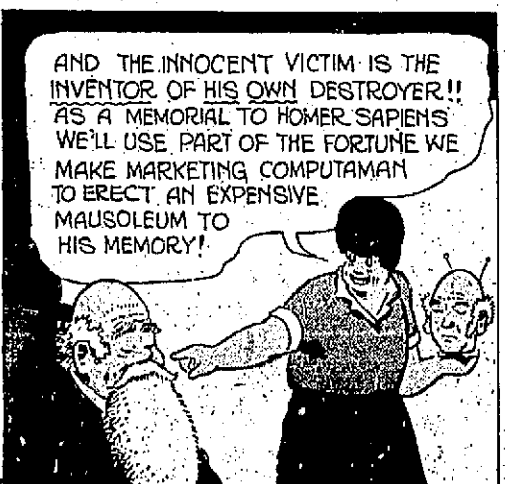
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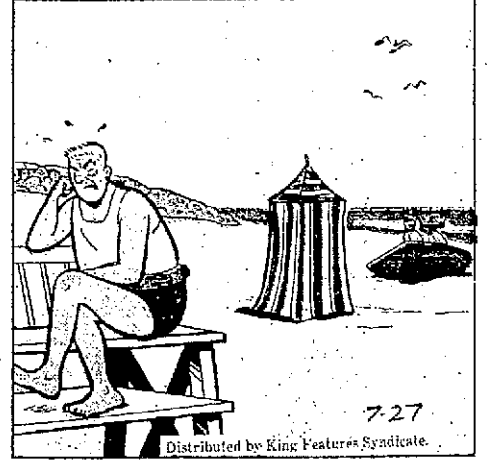
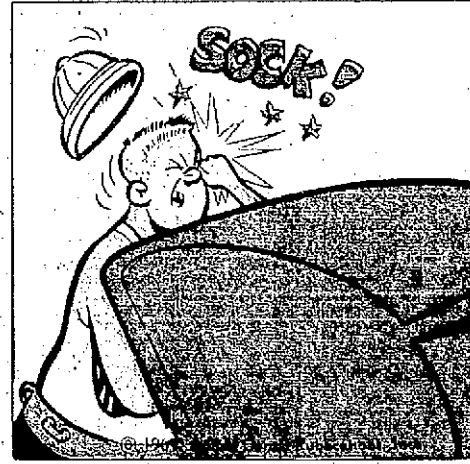
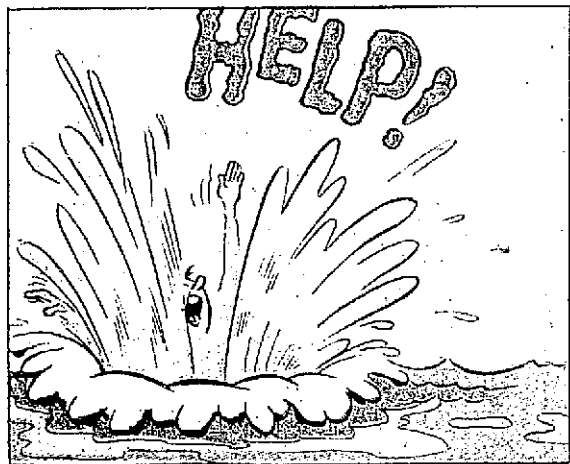
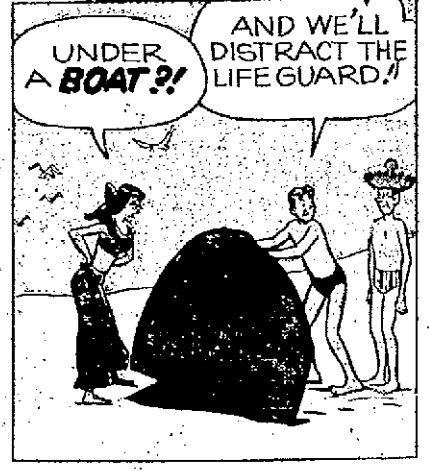
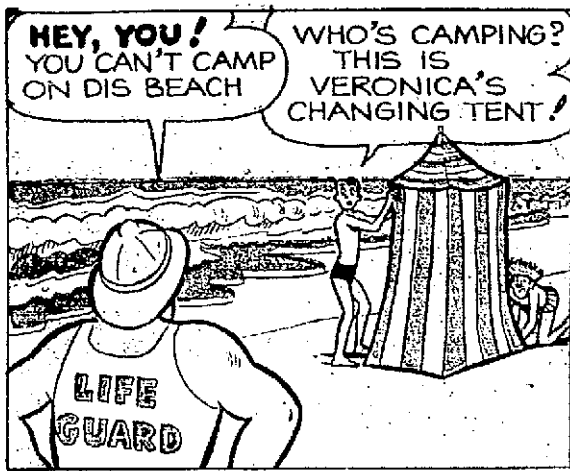
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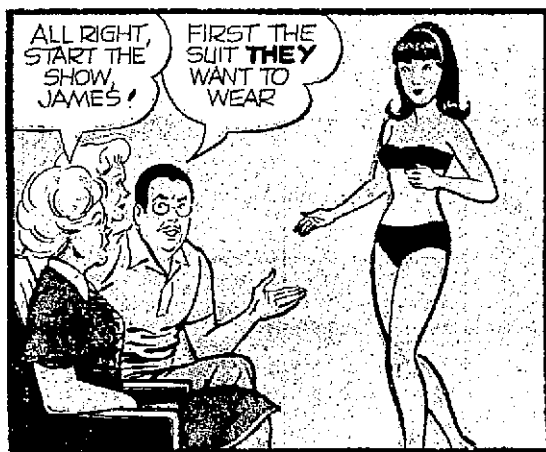
ARCHIE

by BOB MONTANA



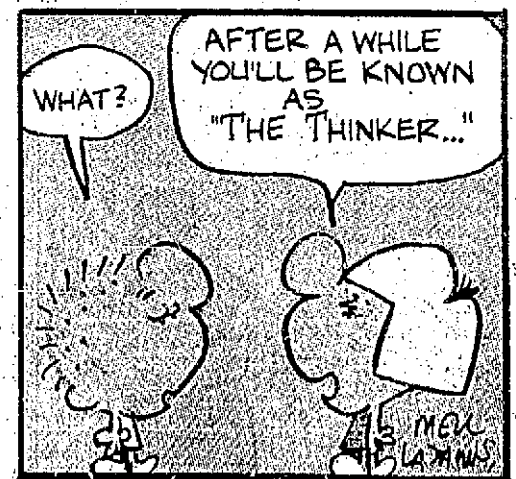
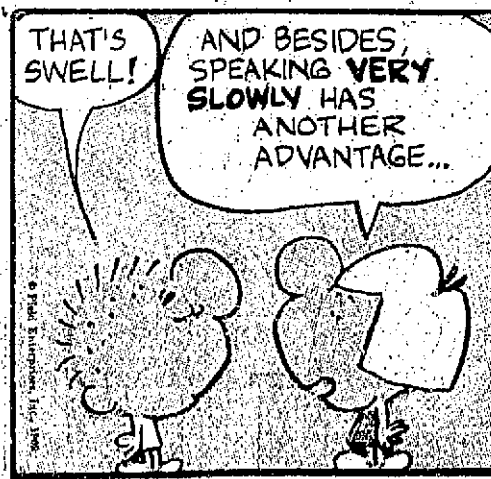
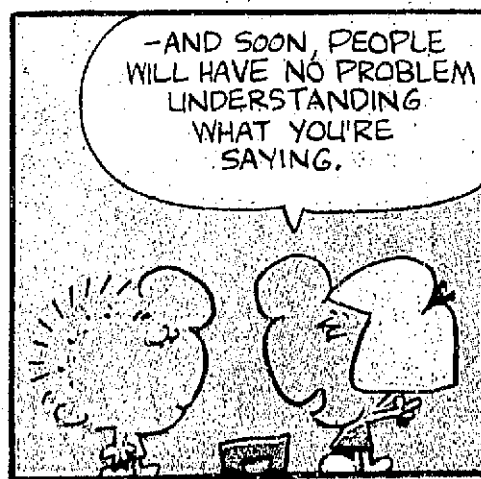
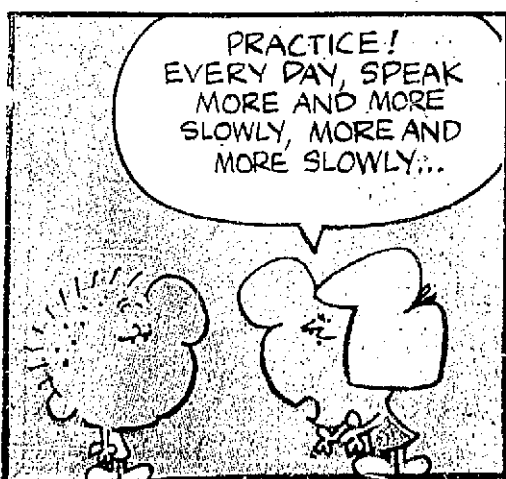
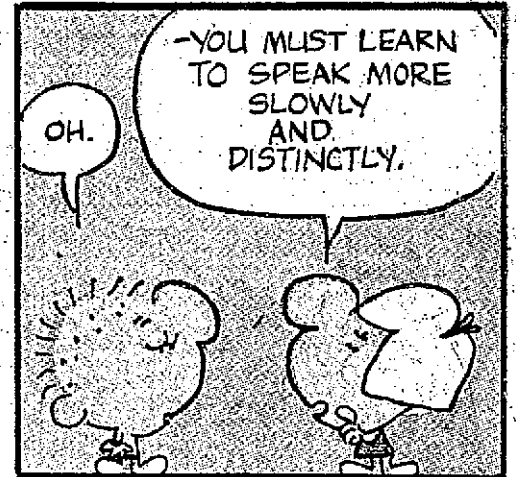
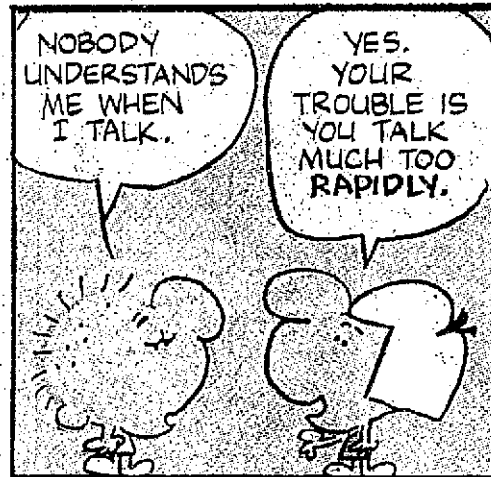
THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



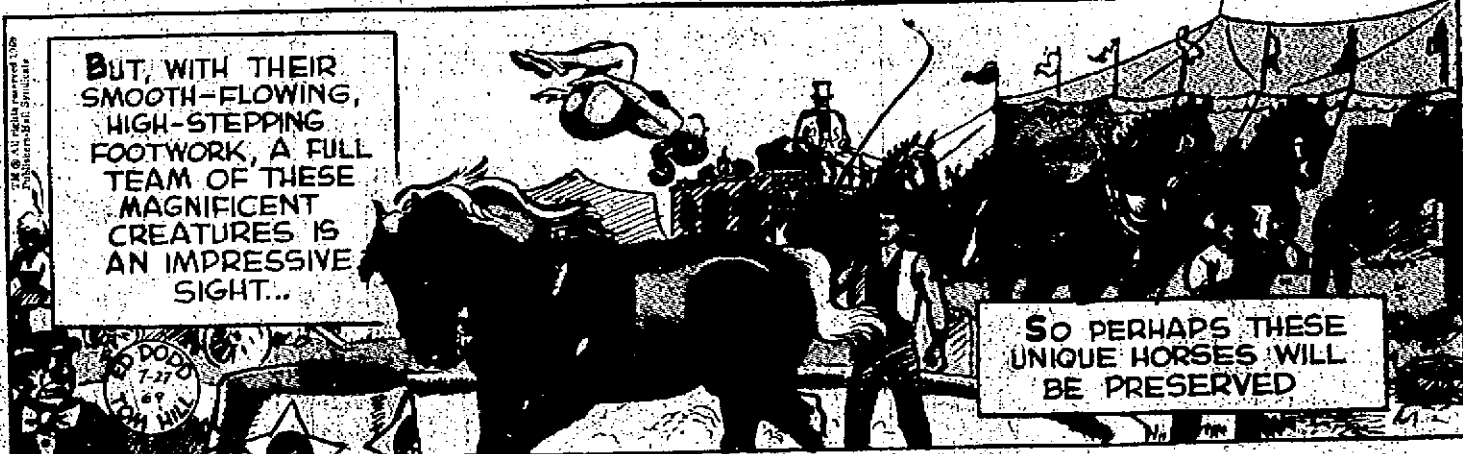
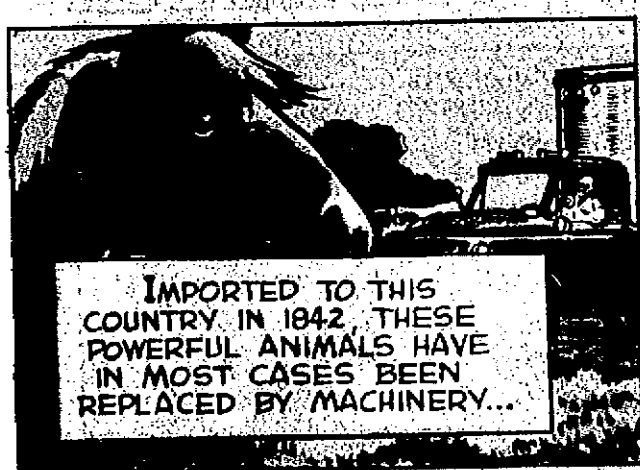
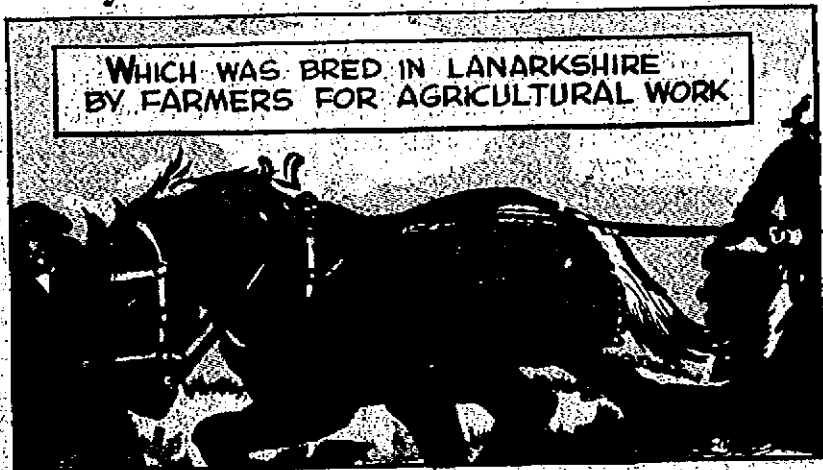
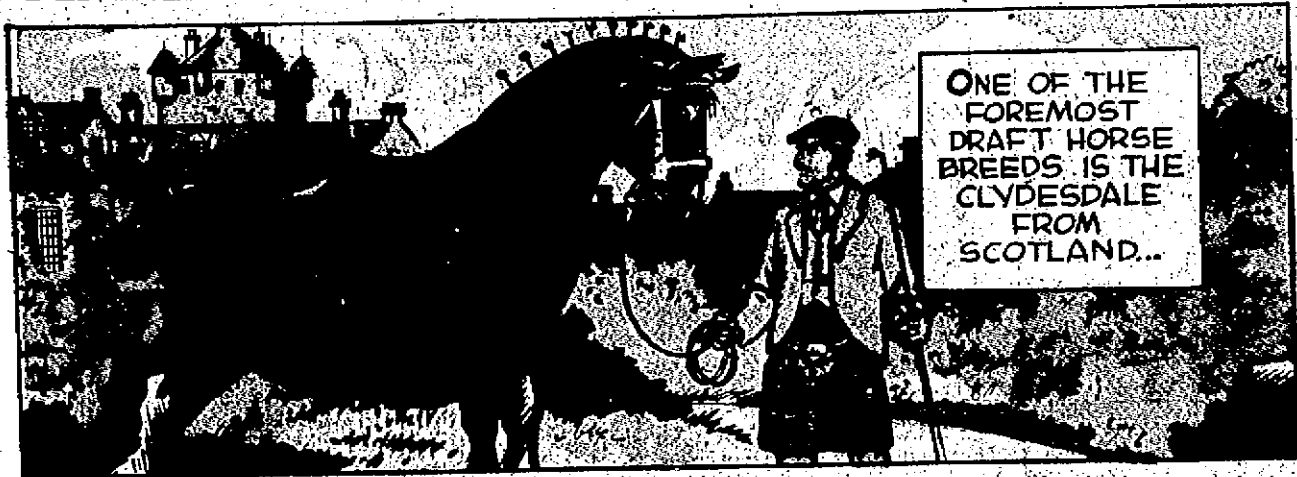
MISS PEACH

by Mell Lazarus



MARK TRAIL

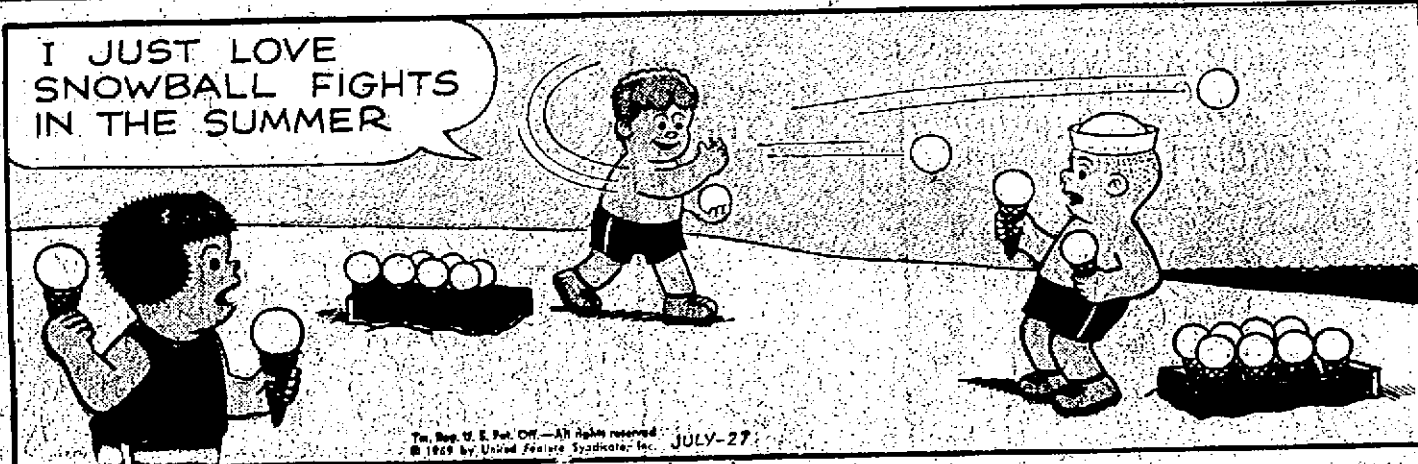
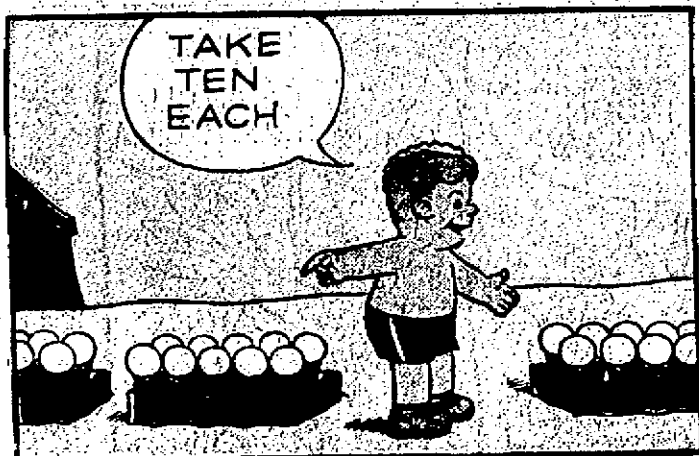
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SO PERHAPS THESE UNIQUE HORSES WILL BE PRESERVED

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



3 DAYS ONLY

We specialize in Heavy Beef. All Beef Sold Hanging Weight

COOK - OUT STEAK SALE

3 BUNDLES TO CHOOSE FROM

YOUR CHOICE FOR \$62⁰⁰

20⁶⁰

FOR 3 MONTHS

NO MONEY DOWN

3 Monthly Payments With No Carrying Charges Or Take Up to 9 Months to Pay

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RIB & CHUCK

• Club Steak • Swiss Steak • Delmonico Steak • Prime Rib Steak • Bar-B-Que Steaks • Minute Steaks • Bar-B-Que Ribs • Chuck Roast • Pot Roast • Ground Beef • Etc.

TOTAL

\$62⁰⁰

Example: 200 lbs. at 31c/lb.

PHONE NOW

SAVE NOW!.....

CONSISTING OF LOIN & RIB

• CLUB STEAK • T-BONE STEAK • RIB STEAK • SIRLOIN STEAK • PORTERHOUSE STEAK • FILET • RIB ROAST • SIRLOIN TIP ROAST • MINUTE STEAKS

• ALSO SMALL AMOUNT OF GROUND BEEF, ETC.

\$62⁰⁰

Example: 175 lbs. at 35c/lb.

2

50 PORK CHOPS

APPROX. 12 LBS. \$1.00

20 LBS. FRYERS \$1.00

NOT BOSS 12 LB. CASE \$1

10-12 LB. HAM \$1

1 Case BACON 12 Lb. Sliced \$1

1 Case SAUSAGE 12 lb. \$1

\$1.00 BONUS BUY

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IF TOLL CALL COLLECT

Off Long Beach Freeway at Firestone Blvd. Go W. to Calif. Turn Left (So.)

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OPEN 9-8 DAILY, 9-6 SUNDAY, CLOSED WED.

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EXTRA BONUS 15 LBS. FRYERS
For Opening Your Account in Advance and Making Purchase. Call Now!

GUARANTEED TO SATISFY
If not completely satisfied, return within 10 days and your order will be replaced or money refunded.



3 Loins & Rounds

• T-Bone Steak • Round Steak • Sirloin Steak • Porterhouse Steak • Ground Steak • Sirloin Tip Roast • Minute Steaks • Ramp Roast • Eye Roast • Pound Roast • Club Steak • etc.

• TOTAL •

Example: 145 lbs. at 43c/lb. **\$62⁰⁰**

3 MONTHS FREE STORAGE

BLACK ANGUS' SUPREME STEAK & ROAST ORDER etc. FROM 69c LB. to 99c LB.

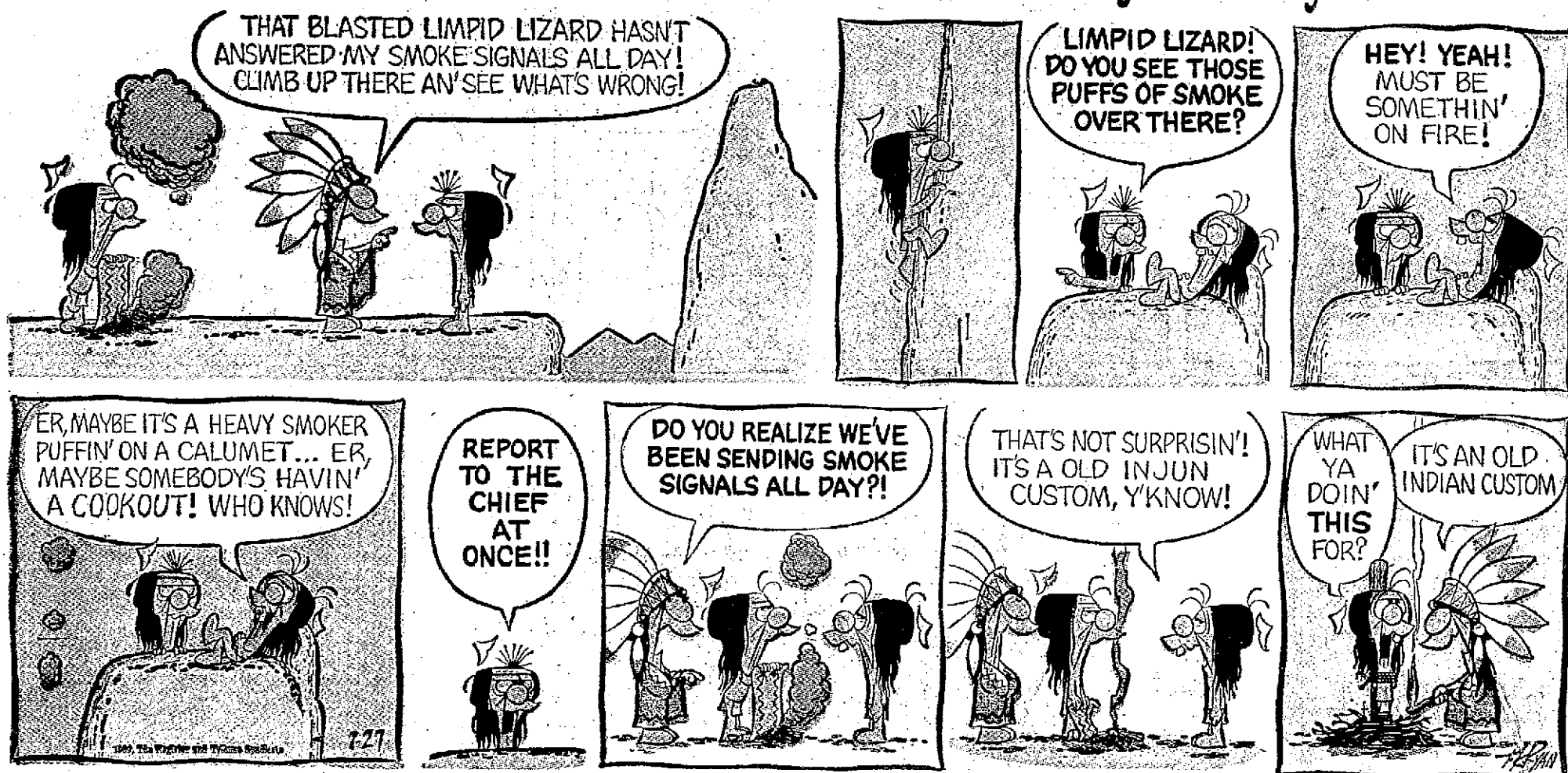
FREE! CUTTING & WRAPPING

STEVE ROPER & MIKE NOMAD

by saunders & overgard



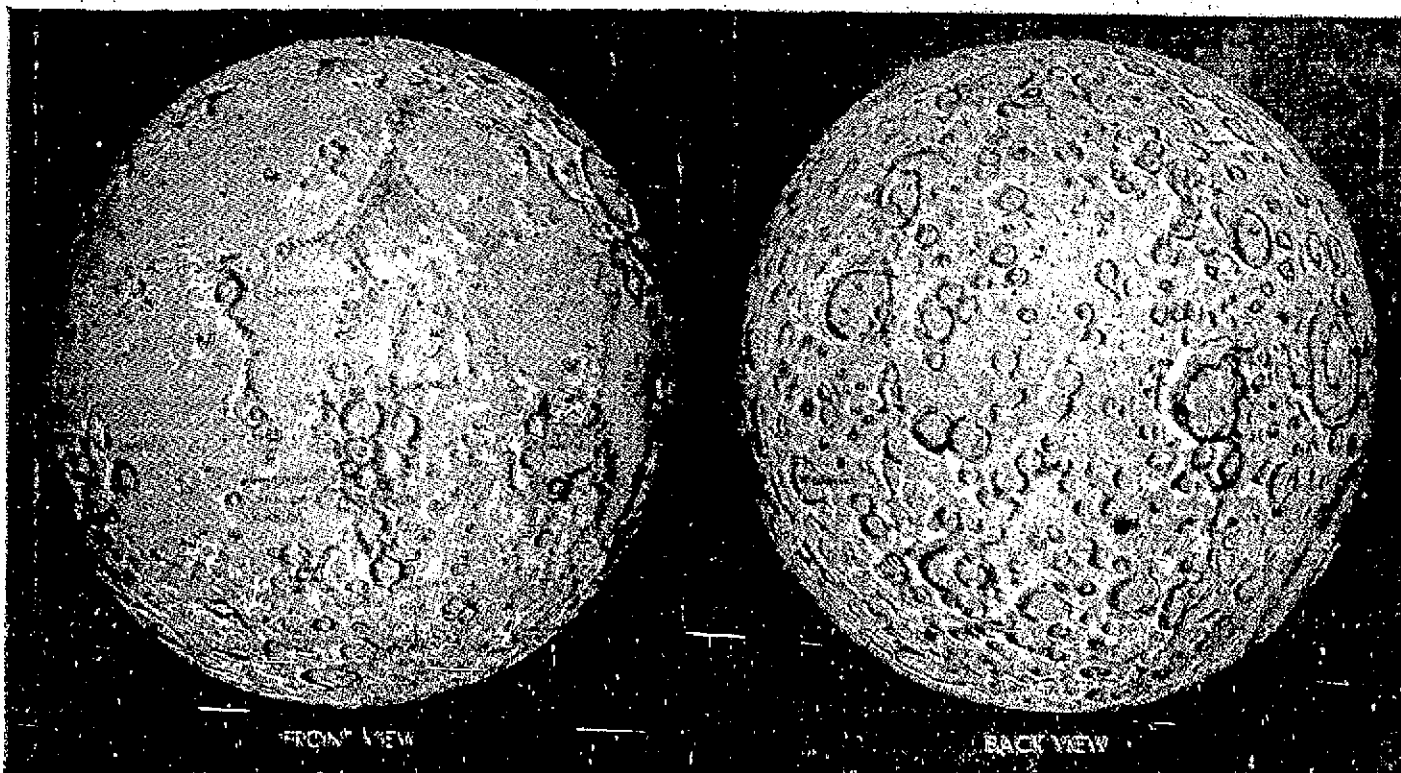
TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



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Brooklyn, New York 11202

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NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

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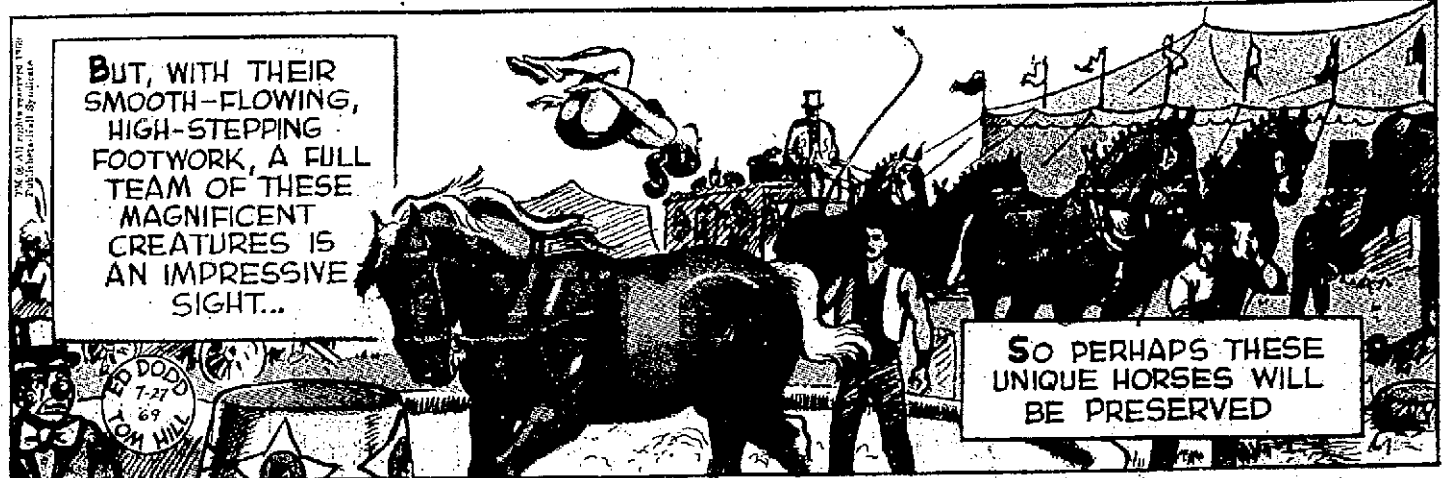
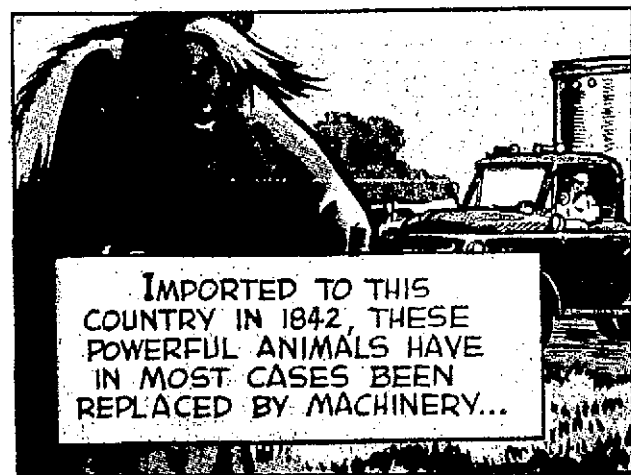
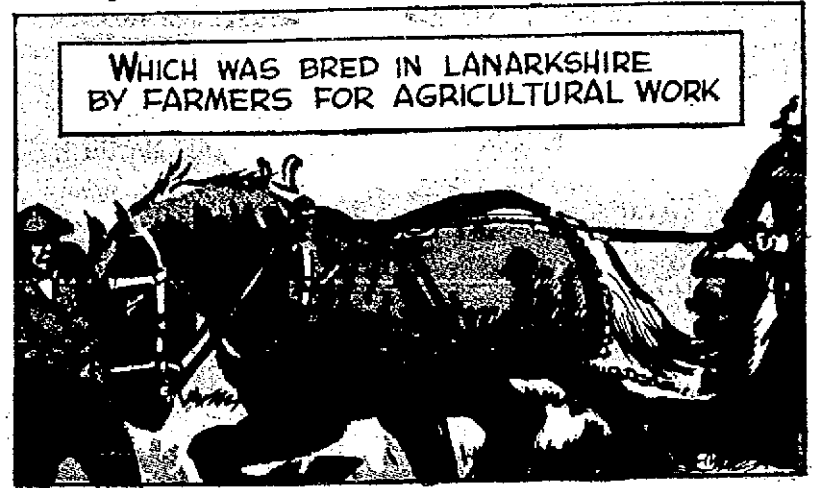
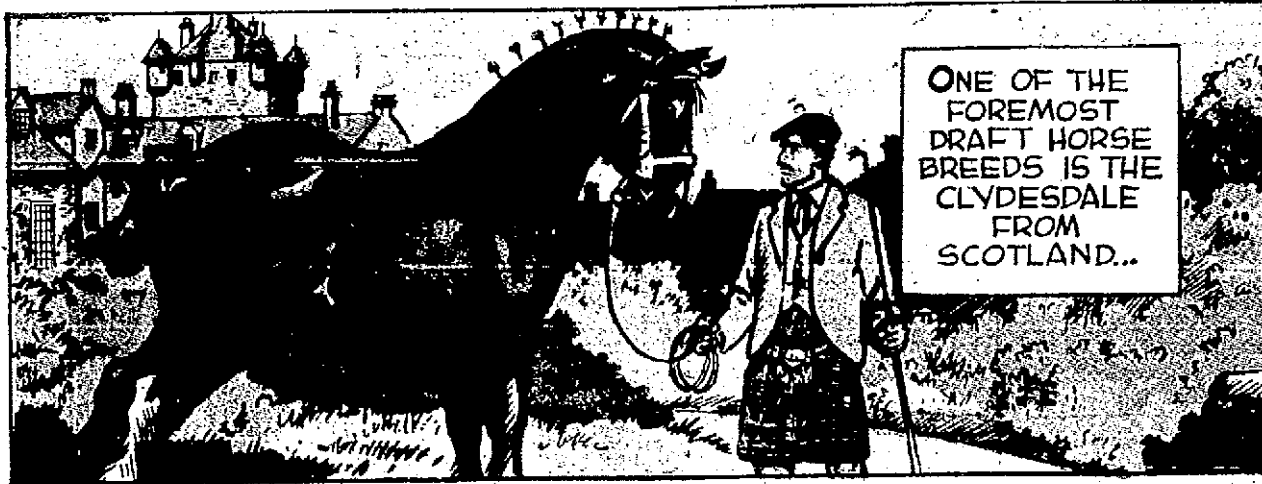


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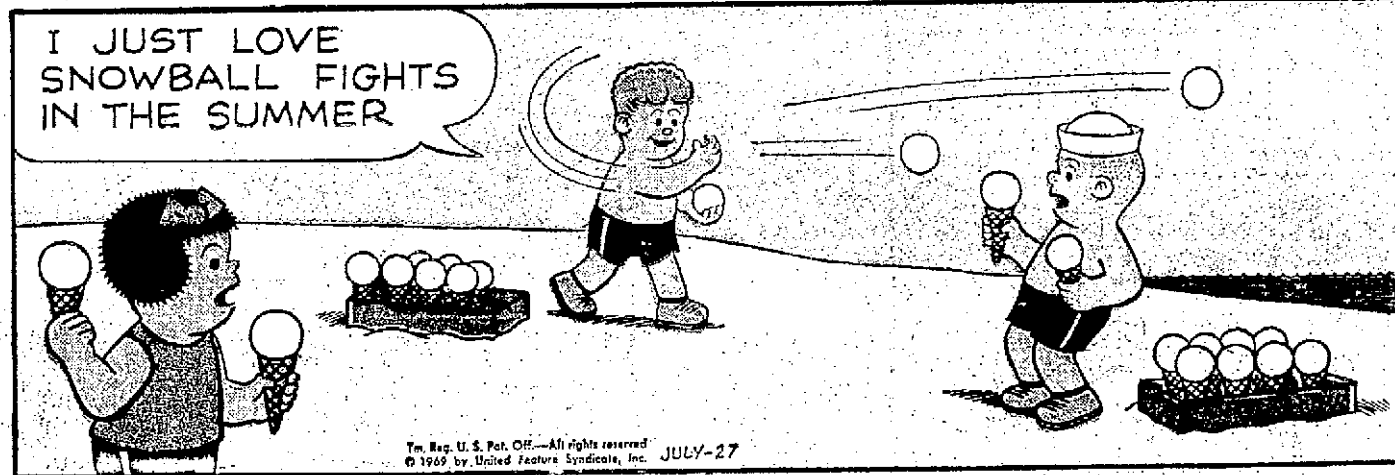
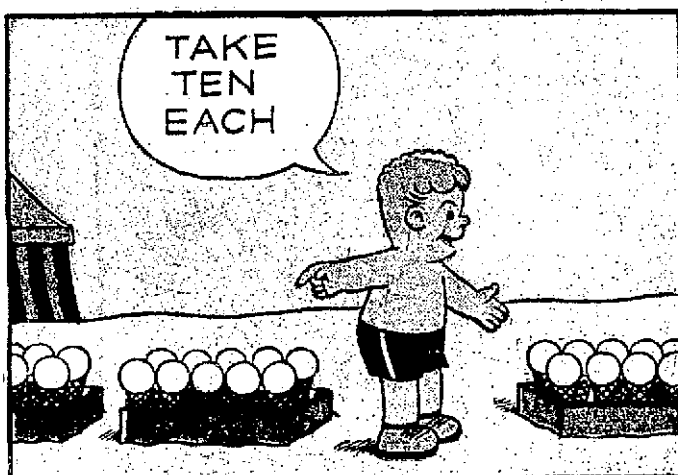
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



SO PERHAPS THESE UNIQUE HORSES WILL BE PRESERVED

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



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